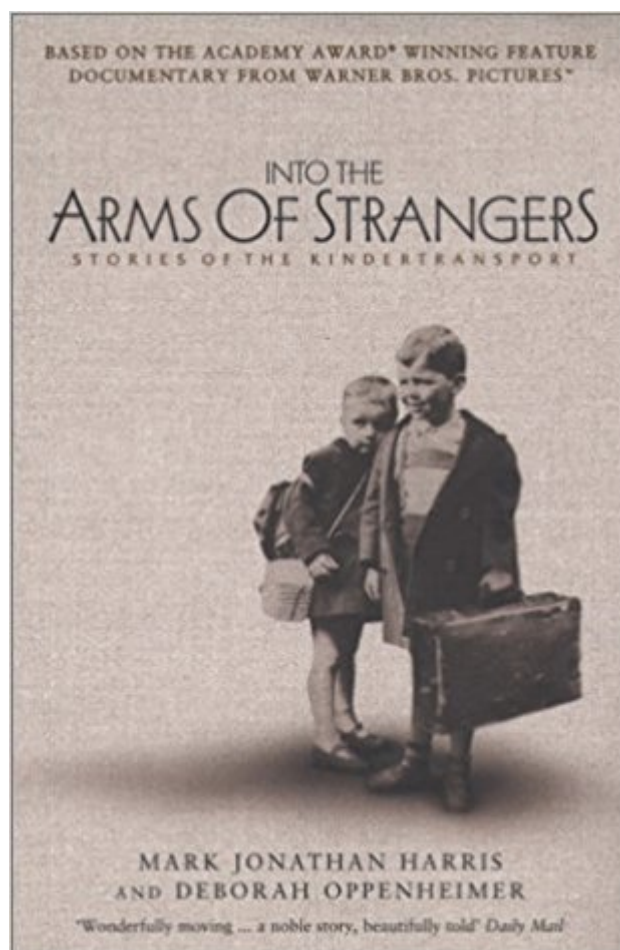


The book was found

Into The Arms Of Strangers: Stories Of The Kindertransport



Synopsis

The companion to the Academy Award(r) winning feature documentary from Warner Bros. For nine months before the outbreak of World War II, Britain conducted an extraordinary rescue mission. It opened its doors to over 10,000 endangered children-90 per cent of them Jewish-from Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. These children were taken into foster homes and hostels in Britain, expecting eventually to be reunited with their parents. Most of the children never saw their families again. Into the Arms of Strangers recounts the remarkable story of this rescue operation, known as the Kindertransport. It contains stories in their own words from the child survivors, rescuers, parents, and foster parents. The stories are heartbreaking, but they are also inspiring. These are the stories of those who survived with the help of others; they are stories about the strength and resolve of children; and most astonishing, these are stories not yet heard about the Holocaust.

Book Information

Paperback: 292 pages

Publisher: Bloomsbury USA (October 19, 2001)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1582341621

ISBN-13: 978-1582341620

Product Dimensions: 5.1 x 0.8 x 7.7 inches

Shipping Weight: 12.6 ounces

Average Customer Review: 4.6 out of 5 starsÂ Â See all reviewsÂ (33 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #1,058,926 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #94 inÂ Books > Biographies & Memoirs > Historical > Holocaust #2067 inÂ Books > History > World > Jewish > Holocaust #27730 inÂ Books > Biographies & Memoirs > Memoirs

Customer Reviews

In the mist of today's worldwide events, where prejudice and hate runs free, it is encouraging to the human spirit to read the story of the kindertransport. "Into the Arms of Strangers" is a first person narration of some of the children (now elderly adults) who were saved from the hands of Nazism and given an opportunity to start a new life. This was all possible thanks to a noble attitude from the British government who was aware(as well as many other nations) of the final destination of the Jewish population. From this act of mercy, 10,000 children (most of them from Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Germany) were transported from their native countries just before the outbreak of World War II (1938) into England where they were temporarily adopted, until circumstances would

allow them to reunite with their families. Despite the suffering these children went through, the unfair treatment some of them received, the psychological trauma, they are all thankful for the opportunity of being alive. Most of them were able to restructure their lives, set roots and build a family. Today they are witnesses to a dreadful chapter in human history and are here to give their testimony. Great merit goes to all of those who were involved in this humanitarian effort (Otto Hirsch, Norbert Wollheim, amongst others). Sad though it may be to read the account of each of these survivors, even sadder it is to realize that many, many more children could have been saved were it not for the selfish attitude taken by many nations. For those who have had an opportunity to visit the Holocaust Museum in Jerusalem, it is a consolation to know that the children saved by the kindertransport are not listed among the other 1,000,000 children who did not have the same opportunity. And history keeps repeating itself...

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