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Yellow Star

**An abbreviated
version of the
definitive work on
the destruction of
Hungarian Jewry.
The Yellow Star That
Wasn't:
Scandinavia, Miami,
and Me takes the
reader from the**

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**author's childhood
as a Swedish
Protestant girl in
war-torn Finland to
Miami, where, faced
with a stream of
questions about the
Jews in
Scandinavia, she
discovers that she
had to leave home
to find a home.
Interweaving stories
and historical facts**

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**about the wartime
Jews in
Scandinavia, the
book is a
combination of
memoir and history,
much of it evolved
from the interest
expressed by
listeners at her
ongoing speaking
engagements.
From 1939, when
Sylvia is four years**

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old, to 1945 when she has just turned ten, a Jewish girl and her family struggle to survive in Poland's Lodz ghetto during the Nazi occupation. Based on the true story of the author's aunt, who later used the name Sylvia. This is the first book to explore the

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**cultural significance
of the color yellow,
showing how its
psychological and
aesthetic value
marked and shaped
many of the
intellectual, political,
and artistic currents
of late modernity. It
contends that yellow
functions during
this period primarily
as a color of stigma**

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and scandal. Yellow stigmatization has had a long history: it goes back to the Middle Ages when Jews and prostitutes were forced to wear yellow signs to emphasize their marginal status. Although scholars have commented on these associations

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in particular contexts, Sabine Doran offers the first overarching account of how yellow connects disparate cultural phenomena, such as turn-of-the-century decadence (the "yellow nineties"), the rise of mass media ("yellow journalism"), mass immigration from

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Asia ("the yellow peril"), and mass stigmatization (the yellow star that Jews were forced to wear in Nazi Germany). The Culture of Yellow combines cultural history with innovative readings of literary texts and visual artworks, providing a

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**multilayered
account of the
unique role played
by the color yellow
in late nineteenth-
and twentieth-
century American
and European
culture.**

**Pink Triangle and
Yellow Star, and
Other Essays
(1976-1982)**

A Lesson of Love

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**from the Holocaust
The Sneetches and
Other Stories: Read
& Listen Edition**

**The Zionist
Leadership in
Palestine and the
Holocaust,
1939-1945**

**THE YELLOW STAR
THE PERSECUTION
OF THE JEWS IN
EUROPE 1933 1945**

Yellow Star, Red

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*StarHolocaust
Remembrance after
CommunismCornell
University Press
An Ojibwa girl named
Yellow Star, or Stella
by the white people,
struggles to fit in
while living in a white
community.*

*Photograph, page
after page, the Shoah
unfolds as inexorable*

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*horror-captured with
resonance that
remains unequaled.
Yellow Star, Red Star
asks why Holocaust
memory continues to
be so deeply
troubled—ignored,
appropriated, and obf
uscated—throughout
Eastern Europe, even
though it was in those
lands that most of the*

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*extermination
campaign occurred.
As part of accession
to the European
Union, Jelena
Suboti? shows, East
European states were
required to adopt,
participate in, and
contribute to the
established Western
narrative of the
Holocaust. This*

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*requirement created
anxiety and
resentment in post-
communist states:
Holocaust memory
replaced communist
terror as the
dominant narrative in
Eastern Europe,
focusing instead on
predominantly Jewish
suffering in World
War II. Influencing*

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*the European
Union's own memory
politics and
legislation in the
process, post-
communist states
have attempted to
reconcile these two
memories by
pursuing new
strategies of
Holocaust
remembrance. The*

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*memory, symbols,
and imagery of the
Holocaust have been
appropriated to
represent crimes of
communism. Yellow
Star, Red Star
presents in-depth
accounts of
Holocaust
remembrance
practices in Serbia,
Croatia, and*

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Lithuania, and extends the discussion to other East European states. The book demonstrates how countries of the region used Holocaust remembrance as a political strategy to resolve their contemporary

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"ontological insecurities"—insecurities about their identities, about their international status, and about their relationships with other international actors. As Suboti? concludes, Holocaust memory in Eastern Europe has never been about the

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*Holocaust or about
the desire to
remember the past,
whether during
communism or in its
aftermath. Rather, it
has been about
managing national
identities in a
precarious and
uncertain world.
Cosmology of the
Skidi Pawnee Indians*

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*of North America
A Story of East and
West
From Yellow Star to
Pop Star
Under the Yellow and
Red Stars
Beyond the Yellow
Star to America*

This is the true
story of Sylvia
Perlmutter - a

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story of courage,
heartbreak, and
finally survival
despite the
terrible
circumstances in
which she grew
up.

The author
recounts her
experiences in the
Terezin

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concentration
camp, detailing
how, despite
sickness and loss,
the adults tried to
make the
children's lives
bearable and she
managed to forge
lifelong
friendships.

Carmen Agra

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Deedy ' s award-winning retelling of a powerful World War II legend. Without the yellow star to point them out, the Jews looked like any other Danes. In 1940, Nazis occupied Denmark and King

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Christian X,
beloved amongst
his people, has to
find some way to
resist their
overwhelming
power. When the
order goes out
that all Jews must
wear a yellow star
on their clothes,
the king has an

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idea that might just work. But it would take the faith and commitment of all Danes. In this retelling of a World War II legend, New York Times best-selling author Carmen Agra Deedy

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poignantly remind us of the power of a good, wise leader. Paired with Henri Sørensen ' s arresting full-color portraits, this is a powerful and dignified story of heroic justice.

Teacher ' s Guide available! Bologna

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Ragazzi Award for
Children ' s Non-
Fiction

Christopher
Award (Books for
Young People)

Jane Addams

Peace Prize

(Honor Book) ABC

Children ' s

Booksellers '

Choices (Non-

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fiction) Notable
Books for a Global
Society

Dr. Fisch, a
concentration
cam survivor,
relates his
memories of the
Holocaust in
heartbreaking,
simple accounts,
accompanied by

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reproductions of
the striking,
abstract paintings
he created to
express both his
anguish and his
hope.

The Persecution of
the Jews in
Europe,
1933-1945

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Scandinavia,
Miami, and Me.
Wartime Jews in
Scandinavia; From
Helsinki to a
Miami Beach
Obsession.
Hiding Abigail
Or, The Visual
Politics of Late
Modernity
The Second World

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War was a time of terrible injustices. It was also a time of incredible bravery. My Canary Yellow Star is the remarkable story of one of the last century ' s greatest heroes, Raoul Wallenberg, who was responsible for

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saving as many as 100,000 lives. Young Marta ' s life in Budapest has been shattered by the war. First, her school closes. Jews are prohibited from attending classes. Then her father, along with other able-bodied men, is

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arrested and sent to work digging ditches on the eastern front. The family ' s apartment is confiscated, and Marta, her brother, and her mother must share cramped space with her aunt and cousin. Food, warm clothing, and any

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kind of personal freedom have all but vanished. Jewish life becomes more and more confined as the old people, women, and children are forced into the ghetto. From there, the next step is the waiting cattle cars and the

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concentration
camps. But
Marta ' s family is
lucky. They are
numbered among
those who could be
saved by the efforts
of Raoul
Wallenberg. Among
the few points of
hope was this
extraordinary

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Swedish diplomat. Raoul Wallenberg issued papers to thousands of Jews, declaring them to be Swedish citizens. Wallenberg was questioned by the Russians after the war and disappeared, possibly to die in Siberia. An

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international movement has been in place for decades to press Russia for news of his fate. Although details of his death remain a mystery, he has come to represent courage and justice in the face of great evil.

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Between May 15 and July 9, 1944, over 440,000 Hungarian Jews were deported and, most were murdered at Auschwitz-Birkenau. The sole exception was the Jews in Budapest. In October 1944, Nazi Lieutenant Colonel

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Adolf Eichmann, with the eager assistance of the Hungarian fascist Arrow Cross party, initiated plans to finish off the Jews of Budapest even as the Soviet Red Army was rapidly advancing, and ultimately laid siege

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on Budapest in December 1944. This is the story of how one Jewish boy and 400 others were protected in a "yellow star house." The house was converted into a hospital run by Jewish doctors designed to treat

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everyone -- even their wounded enemies, free of charge. The Jewish residents were ultimately saved in this way by a man who posed as an Arrow Cross officer and risked his own life countless times while over 70,000

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Jews were being murdered at the Danube or dying in ghettos. The Yellow Star House is a story of courage, family, hope, rescue and luck. It is unforgettable. Under the Yellow & Red Stars is the remarkable story of a

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Jewish boy swept up
by the horrors of the
World War II.

A tender story about
the power of love in
the face of loss Nine-
year-old Claudine
doesn't want to leave
her much-loved
home in France to
go live in America,
not without her

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parents. But she knows about the shortages, about the yellow stars Jews must wear, and about Adolf Hitler. And she knows that there are some things she needs to do even when she doesn't want to. It's wartime, and there is

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much that is different now. There are more things that Claudine will lose to this terrible war. But not everything that is lost must be lost forever. Here is a moving story about lost and found lives, and the healing power of love.

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Bulletin

Number the Stars

Coming of Age in

Terezin

A Little Yellow Star

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Agnes Kaposi was

born in Hungary

the year before

Hitler came to

power and started

school at the

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outbreak of World War II. The Holocaust killed many of her family, together with half a million Hungarian Jews, but a series of miracles and coincidences allowed her to survive. She worked as a child

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labourer in the agricultural and armament camps of Austria and was liberated by a rampaging Soviet army. She struggled through post-war hardship to re-enter Hungarian society, only to be caught

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up for a decade in
the vice of
Stalinism. In 1956
a bloody revolution
offered the
opportunity to
escape to Britain,
a country of
freedom and
tolerance, where
she started a
family and built a

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career as a ground-breaking electrical engineering teacher and consultant. Dr Kaposi writes with compassion and optimism, without self-pity. The tone is light, and there is plenty of irony, even humour. The

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narrative is underscored by the historian László Csécs and illustrated by several maps and more than a hundred archival images and family photographs.

"When Dorit Oliver was just four years

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old she sang and danced in front of the future king of Yugoslavia. By six years old she was in hiding from the German soldiers who were rounding up and transporting her fellow Jews to concentration

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camps around Europe. Years of terror follow, with narrow escapes from capture and bombing raids plus betrayals by those she thought were her friends until, at last, she and her mother are rescued from the

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basement flat in which they are hiding. Singing helps her survive those dark days. But the Holocaust is only part of Dorit's amazing story. After the war, stateless and without papers, she joins a touring

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dance troupe in
order to be
permitted to travel.
She studies by day
and sings and
dances in seedy
clubs by night until
a talent scout
spots her ... and
then her story
really begins.
Tense, moving

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and inspirational,
Dorit's remarkable
story moves the
reader through
fear and horror, to
freedom and joy
and shows how
the bravery and
fortitude of one
little Jewish girl
helped her survive
the Holocaust and

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become a
star."--Publisher's
description.

Moving
autobiographical
account of a
Holocaust refugee
and what it takes
to step beyond
past pain and
create a
meaningful new

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life in the U.S.
It is January 1942
and ten year old
German boy Deiter
can't understand
how with all the
efforts by the
Fuhrer and the
soldiers to make
his country great
again, why does
everything just

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seem to be getting worse? In only seven days his whole world falls apart as he waits for the evacuations to happen and bring Abigail the girl with the yellow star and everyone he loves to the countryside which

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he believes to be
Just like heaven.
The world and the
war through the
eyes of
innocence. Brenda
n Mac an Mhaoir's
first novel "Hiding
Abigail" was
inspired by stories
from his father's
youth, where his

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father's best friend was an orphaned German boy named Dieter. The story follows seven days in the life of Dieter from Bilker street Dusseldorf in the winter of 1942 where with all that seems to be going wrong in

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his life, he seems not to understand or just ignore what's happening and daydream of a better future in the countryside with his family and Abigail. The girl with the yellow star. An extremely enjoyable coming

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of age wartime
story suitable for
all ages. PRAISE.
Sweet book. I really
enjoyed this Sweet
yet Sad Book, it
was well written
too. Everyone
should read so
History never ever
repeats itself
anywhere. Terri

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Leigh Farmer
Amazon.comA
beautiful story to
rememberThis
story touched my
heart. Elaboration
will only dilute my
feelings. I hope
many will read it
and appreciate this
author's writing,
sad but beautiful.

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Manisha

Mukherjee Amanz

on.inHaunting and

sad tale of a ten

year old German

boy during World

War Two who is

just trying to make

sense of the world

he lives in. I

enjoyed this book

from start to finish

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and felt as if I really got to know Deiter the main character very well and couldn't wait to get back to reading this Novel every time I left it down. The book left me asking questions at the end as to what

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exactly happened to Abigail. I love when a book or Movie does this and it leaves you to figure it out for yourself what you think actually happened. The book flows from start to finish with the story of seven

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days in the life of Deiter. With some very funny memories thrown in too of his life in better times.

Really worth a read as it is a beautiful haunting story and very well written too. Brenda York

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GoodreadsThe book is charming, sad and in the end poignant evocative and haunting. An easy to read but nicely written book about a young boy during World war two. The book starts out at the end and we hear

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the story told
through the eyes
of Deiter as he
goes through
seven days of his
life. Seven days of
events that are all
very strange to him
which start out with
stories and
memories of better
times. Stories of

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his family and the
girl from next door.
Once I started to
read this book I
found it easy to
read and
enjoyable from
start to finish.
Once I started I
couldn't leave it
down and found I
could relate in

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many ways to the main character and found him to be a very credible ten year old boy which isn't always the case in many books. I checked on some of the events of the book and it turns out that they are in

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fact true like the appearance of Adolf Hitler on that very date at the sports palace in Berlin and the deportations from Dusseldorf freight station. Even the songs that were sang are real and the mention of the

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Bunkerkirche
which was also
built during the
war. A book of
fiction but true to
real life events.

Dan Young
Goodreads Enjoy
and please feel
free to review
'Hiding Abigail.

The girl with the

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yellow star'Where
the stories
began.My father
was born in the
1930's. It was
during the 1940's
when he sat in
class beside a
German boy
named Deiter.
Deiter was a long
way from home

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and the war had not long ended, both boys had one thing in common, they were both very poor. They sat together with nothing to share but their stories. The Yellow Star House: The Remarkable Story

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of One Boy's
Survival in a
Protected House
in Hungary
The Yellow Star
Yellow Star, Red
Star
The Cat with the
Yellow Star
Shines Like A
Candle In The
Dark

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From 1940 to 1945, the Channel Islands were the only part of Britain to fall under German occupation. Fraser (law, U. of Sydney, Australia) explores how

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*local lawyers,
judges, and
government
officials, among
others,
cooperated with
the
implementation
of legal
measures
against the
Islands' Jews*

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*and their
property, even
while continuing
to swear oaths
of allegiance to
the British
Crown. Basing
his study on a
review of Island
archival material
and newly
uncovered*

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evidence, he also examines the ways in which the collective memory in the Islands has ignored and obfuscated the fate of Jews. Distributed by ISBS. Annotation

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Book News Inc.,
Portland, OR
From a
sequence, "The
Countries
Surrounding the
Garden of
Eden": Gihon,
that compasseth
the whole land
At the first frost*

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*we found our
sheep with
strangled
hearts, lying on
their backs in
the frozen
clover, their
eyes wide open
as if they were
surprised by a
constellation of
drought or*

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*endless winter.
The wolves
walked into the
snow, like men
who have given
up living without
love; cows
would no longer
let go of their
calves, hiding
them deep in
the birch groves.*

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*Everywhere the
roads gave off
their wild animal
cries, running
toward the edge
of what we had
thought was the
world. And the
names of things
as we knew
them would no
longer bring*

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them to us.

*Find your
favorite color in
this celebration
of hues that's
just right for the
youngest picture
book reader. Of
all the colors
that there are,
which one is
your color star?*

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*There are so
many wonderful
colors in the
world! The child
in this
exuberant
rhyming picture
book loves
yellow best (it
brings sunshine
to his day!), but
he knows there*

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*are lots of other
delightful colors
out there too.
Follow him on a
playful walk
through a
bright, bold
watercolor
world, filled with
red roses, pink
pillows, and
gorgeous green*

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*grass and trees.
Then decide
which hue best
suits you!*

*David Drake
chronicles the
lives of ordinary
Parisians during
WWII, drawing
on diaries and
reminiscences of
people who*

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*endured these
years. From his
account emerge
the broad
rhythms and
shifting moods
of the city and
the contingent
lives of resisters,
collaborators,
occupiers, and
victims who,*

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*unlike us, could
not know how
the story would
end.*

*A Boy's Story of
Auschwitz and
Buchenwald
Field book of the
skies*

*The Persecution
of the Jews in
Europe 1933-45*

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*Yellow Is My
Color Star
Paris at War*

**Dr. Seuss
creates
another
timeless
picture-book
classic with
The Sneetches
and Other
Stories. Are**

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you a Star-
Belly Sneetch
or a Plain-
Belly Sneetch?

This
delightful
book contains
four tales
with
deliciously
subtle takes
on how silly

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it is to be,
well, silly.

“The

Sneetches,”

“The Zax,”

“Too Many

Daves,” and

“What Was I

Scared Of?”

make this

energetic

compilation a

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must-have for
every library.
Full of Dr.
Seuss' s
signature
rhymes and
unmistakable
characters,
it' s perfect
for new and
lifelong Seuss
fans. This

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edition
contains audio
narration.**

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paintings and
text
illustrating
the author's
experiences in
a Nazi
concentration**

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camp,
including
quotations
from
gravestones in
a memorial
Holocaust
cemetery in
Budapest.
Behind her the
towering rock
Mateo Tepee,

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gigantic size,
dwarfed the
hilly
countryside,
making her
feel
insignificant
in this vast
land. Before
her, like a
gateway, a
bright rainbow

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arched over
the meandering
Belle Fourche
River, opening
the Great
Plains to
view. Spouting
with new green
life, the
plains rolled
out before her
as far as she

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could see
until they
blended with
the blue sky.
The beauty
hastened her
heartbeat; the
hidden hazards
weakened her
knees. Did she
have the
ability to

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survive
crossing the
Great
Plains? In
1864, fourteen-
year-old
Promise Amrose
has already
experienced
more in her
short lifetime
than most

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other young
people.

Abandoned by
her father at
a young age,
and after the
loss of her
mother,

Promise sets
out from
Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania,

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to Fort
Laramie
(Wyoming) in
Indian
Territory with
her aunt
Hattie to find
a father who
never knew
her. While on
their way to
Fort Laramie,

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Promise is
kidnapped by
stagecoach
robbers but is
later saved by
Squirrel,
daughter of
Father Fox of
the Lakota
tribe, and her
cousin, Brings
Water. While

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living with
and after
being adopted
by the Lakota
tribe, she is
given an
Indian name:
Yellow Star,
Giver of
Light. Because
of tensions
arising

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between the
Indian tribes
and the white
man, Yellow
Star is sent
to live with
Ben Reed, a
friend of
Father Fox.
From there,
she begins her
long, arduous

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journey
through the
Black
Hills—sacred
land to the
Indians—with
Ben and her
dog, Moon.
Will Promise
ever find her
father? Will
she survive

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through the
rugged terrain
and seemingly
endless
struggles in
order to
fulfill her
mission? Delve
into Yellow
Star and follow
Promise on her
incredible

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journey
through Indian
Territory to
find her
father.

Between May 15
and July 9,
1944, over
440,000

Hungarian Jews
were deported
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schwitz-
Birkenau. The
sole exception
was the Jews
in Budapest.
In October
1944, Nazi
Lieutenant
Colonel Adolf
Eichmann, with
the eager

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assistance of
the Hungarian
fascist Arrow
Cross party,
initiated
plans to
finish off the
Jews of
Budapest even
as the Soviet
Red Army was
rapidly

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advancing, and ultimately laid siege on Budapest in December 1944. This is the story of how one Jewish boy and 400 others were protected in a "yellow star house."

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courage,
family, hope,
rescue and
luck. It is
unforgettable.

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The Holocaust
in Hungary
Light from the
Yellow Star
The Yellow
Star That
Wasn't
An
Inspirational
Story of
Survival and
Success

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When Stars Came Down to Earth

What is life worth,
when nothing is left?
Young Aharon, no
more than twelve, tells
us his struggles during
the Holocaust. Despite
the atmosphere and
religious differences,
he was able to relive
the Passover Seder

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with a gentile friend. How can a young boy subsist when he lost almost everyone he loved? Did he find solace through his friend's words? Even though, the days were long and harsh Aharon gave strength when he had none left. Even though, the nights were dark and scary. Aharon gave hope

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when he had none left. Even though the days and nights turned into years of tears, Aharon gave courage when all else fails.

In this now-classic Holocaust memoir, Simcha Bunem Unsdorfer recounts his survival of the Nazi camps. Clinging fiercely to his faith in God, the nineteen-year-

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old Unsdorfer faced the unspeakable horrors of Auschwitz and Buchenwald with courage and moral defiance, a testament to the abiding strength of the Jewish spirit.

'Praise him, sun and moon, praise him, all you shining stars.'

-Psalm 148:3 NIV

What do you think of when you see a star?

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In A Little Yellow Star, one child begins to see stars everywhere- above the closet, over the kitchen window, on the ceiling above the toys, and many more unexpected places. The child knows that Mom painted the stars, but why? Find out what Mom's secret is and what we each can think of when we

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see A Little Yellow
Star.

The Girl with the
Yellow Star

Communications of
the Lunar and
Planetary Laboratory

The Politics of
Genocide

The Yellow Star

House: The
Remarkable Story of
One Boy's Survival In
a Protected House In

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Hungary

Holocaust

Remembrance after

Communism