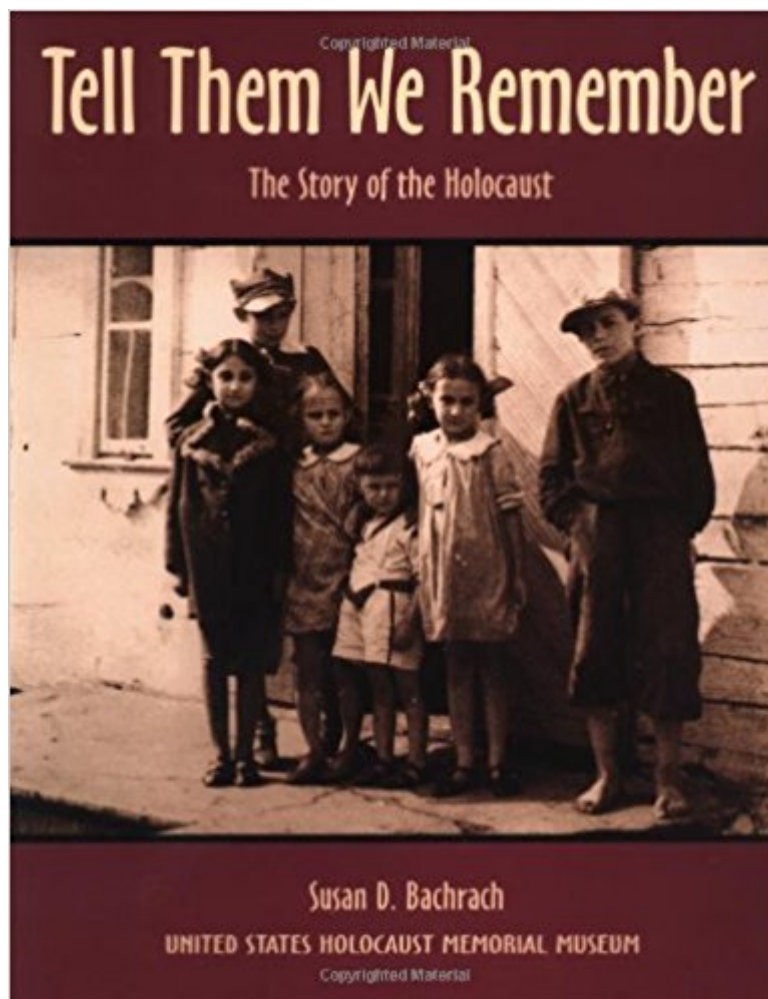


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# Tell Them We Remember: The Story Of The Holocaust



## Synopsis

Draws on the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum's collections of artifacts, photographs, maps, and taped oral and video histories to teach young people about this period of history.

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## Customer Reviews

This ambitious work, produced in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, is the book equivalent of a museum tour. Each spread investigates a different aspect of the Holocaust: the rise of the Nazi party, the Wannsee conference, the murder of the mentally ill, persecution of homosexuals and gypsies, and the destruction of the Jews. While unusually comprehensive, the text does not dominate the book. Thoughtfully chosen, uncommon documentary photographs overwhelm the pages with their pathos and horror (a woman, sitting on a park bench marked "for Jews only," hides her face from the camera; grinning children pose shortly before their mass execution in a Lithuanian shtetl; a killing squad trains its rifles on a Soviet Jew perched above a ditch filled with corpses). Individual experience is literally marginalized here, as the experiences of 20 young persons are telegraphed episodically alongside the body of the text. There is much to compel thought, but there is little attempt at synthesis—rather, each entry, textual or illustrative, seems to compete for the reader's attention. Ages 10-up. Copyright 1994 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Grade 5 Up—Intended to extend the experience of the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum beyond its walls, this book reproduces some of its artifacts, photographs, maps, and taped oral and

video histories. Many of them are from archival collections in the museums of Germany, the Netherlands, England, and Poland, as well as those in the United States. The book is divided into three sections: Germany before and during the Nazi regime; the final solution, including the ghettos; and rescue, resistance, and liberation. Bachrach makes the victims of Hitler's cruelty immediate to readers, showing that, like readers, they were individuals with hobbies and desires, friends and family. Two interesting devices are used to generate emotional involvement. The first is an attractive "cast of characters," guileless young people whose pictures, taken from their identity cards, smile innocently out from the page and in other photographs, enjoying life. The second is to insert these same identity cards and photos of life before Hitler into the narrative of destruction so that readers can trace what is happening to the young people at different points in the Holocaust until their death or the war's end. Thus, this is a very personal approach to Holocaust history and a very effective one. Marcia Posner, Federation of New York and the Jewish Book Council, New York City Copyright 1994 Reed Business Information, Inc. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

This was a GREAT book on the Holocaust. I enjoy studying history and I also have spent time in Poland. This book was very helpful for me to understand all the issues of the Holocaust. There were many facts about the Holocaust I did not know and this book help me understand wht did happen during the 12 year period.If you enjoy history, and want to understand the Holocaust, then this book is a MUST for your book shelf.

Excellent resource for teaching about the Holocaust! This gives a thorough, accurate account of this tragic event and the reader hears from those who experienced it firsthand.

This is a great book with concise articles about important topics within the study of the Holocaust. We supplemented it with lots of other materials including the US Holocaust Memorial Museum and Yad Vashem websites.

A great book full of knowledge and history. I bought this for my Grandchildren.

There are a few books out there that can be used to teach children about the Shoah and this is one of them. It teaches children about a subject that is often hard to teach with reaching a right balance of information and gentleness (for young children)

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Purchased this for my nephew's fourth grade class, as enrichment for his history lessons. I feel it summarizes WWII with sufficient background and information. Details of the holocaust are thorough without being too graphic for older children.

Tell Them We Remember: The Story of the Holocaust is a well-written resource to learn the facts of the Holocaust. It has many pictures that help to show kids in this day and age how things were then.

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