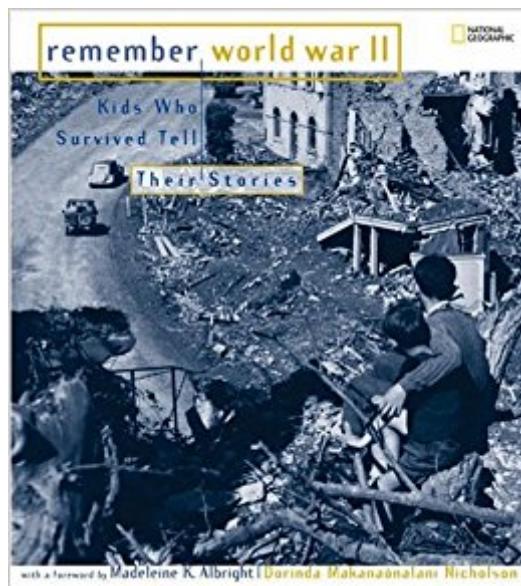


The book was found

Remember World War II: Kids Who Survived Tell Their Stories



Synopsis

Remember World War II: Kids Who Survived Tell Their Stories allows readers to understand the war not as seen through the eyes of soldiers but through the eyes of children who survived the bombings, the blackouts, the hunger, the fear, and the loss of loved ones caused by the war. The author shares her own recollections of being able to see the faces of Japanese pilots as they headed for the naval base at Pearl Harbor to drop their deadly bombs on unsuspecting American ships and soldiers, then shares her feelings at having to leave her father behind as the rest of the family is evacuated to the U.S. mainland.

Book Information

Lexile Measure: 0990 (What's this?)

Series: Remember

Hardcover: 64 pages

Publisher: National Geographic Children's Books (June 1, 2005)

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Product Dimensions: 9.4 x 0.4 x 10.6 inches

Shipping Weight: 15.2 ounces

Average Customer Review: 4.1 out of 5 stars 8 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #1,765,327 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #34 in Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > History > Australia & Oceania #214 in Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > History > Holocaust #645 in Books > Children's Books > Education & Reference > History > Europe

Age Range: 10 and up

Grade Level: 5 and up

Customer Reviews

Grade 5-8 "While it may be missed by most readers, the foreword written by former Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is a fine introduction to this title. The three chapters discuss the war in Europe and in the Pacific, and on the U.S. home front. The majority of the text is composed of short autobiographical articles written by adults who experienced World War II as children or as teenagers. The author has included herself in one of the sketches. Additional historical information ties the profiles together. The text is liberally illustrated with half- to full-page vintage photos with

captions that supply additional information. Small pictures of the featured children appear with their stories. The text concludes with an epilogue, an excellent time line, and postscripts about the individuals today. This volume appears to be thoroughly researched. However, the 1937 Japanese invasion of China is incorrectly given as 1940. The book is more likely to be read by students with an interest in the topic than by those doing reports.â “Eldon Younce, Harper Elementary School, KS Copyright Â© Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

Gr. 5-8. Using the same handsome format as Drez’s Remember D-Day: Both Sides Tell Their Stories (2004) and Allen’s Remember Pearl Harbor: Japanese and American Survivors Tell Their Stories (2001), this book offer views of the Second World War through the eyes of those who experienced it as children. Madeleine Albright contributes an introductory memoir of her early years growing up in Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and England, unaware of her Jewish heritage. Her memories are the first of many, for Nicholson interviewed a series of people about their recollections of the war. Divided into three sections, the discussion begins with the war in Europe, moves to the Pacific, and ends on the American home front. Providing enough background information to give a framework for the progression of the war as a whole and the particular conditions and events surrounding the interviewees’ memories, Nicholson lets the first-person accounts bring the experiences to life. Photographs of these individuals as children, other period photos, excellent maps, and pictures of artifacts illustrate the text. The book ends with an epilogue, a time line of the war, a short bibliography, and brief summaries of what happened to the children who survived to tell their stories. Carolyn PhelanCopyright Â© American Library Association. All rights reserved

This book is better than what I thought it would be. It gives you the perspective of several kids who lived and experienced the terrors of World War II. The pictures are perfect and it is a great read.

The pictures are not great. The picture on the cover looked promising of great photos inside. Sigh-h. Not so. The written portions were mostly uninteresting. I have a hard time believing that the book will appeal to children.

I am especially fond of this book because my mother-in-law tells her story as a 6 year old child living in Pearl Harbor and recounts her memories of the bombing. The inclusion of these "personal" accounts of war makes you consider things that you may not have considered before... like a mother trying to maintain her composure while her husband leaves for duty all the while keeping

small children quiet, safe, and in complete darkness at night... As children, they have memories that they did not totally understand until they were adults and pieced the pieces together of what had happened. There are many other personal accounts of the tragedies of WWII and the book includes many personal photos, maps, and a war timeline that describes the events that took place. The timeline would be an especially useful source for youth preparing a school presentation or project about WWII. It is not a long, excessively detailed book (only 61 pages) but is perfect for youth and provides an understanding that they can relate to since the stories told are told by adults who experienced the events as children. As an adult, I, too have enjoyed this book very much, as well as my kids (elementary and middle school ages).

Great resource for visual learners

Nice book with lots of real stories. It makes history come alive!

The book is divided into three chapters which discuss the war in Europe, the war in the Pacific, and life in the United States. It alternates between short autobiographical sections written by those who survived World War II and historical information. It also includes a number of photographs which set the tone for the passages. I found myself a bit bored reading this book. The historical passages were a bit dry. I would have liked more sections written by survivors in order to more fully explore their lives and history. If you are interesting in reading WWII survivor stories, there are a number of books out there that are more interesting to read and provide a more in-depth look at the survivors lives.

It was for my grandson (12 yrs) and he found it very interesting and he liked it.

I liked how Nicholson pulled stories from kids all over the world who lived during the years of WWII. Very eye-opening. It's a good book but I didn't care for the bad language on one page. I understand it gives a true picture of the verbal abuse some had to endure. It was offensive, and intended to be so, because that's what the child had to endure. So, it's just a personal issue and why I gave it four stars. Otherwise, it was a great book for the older reading audience.

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