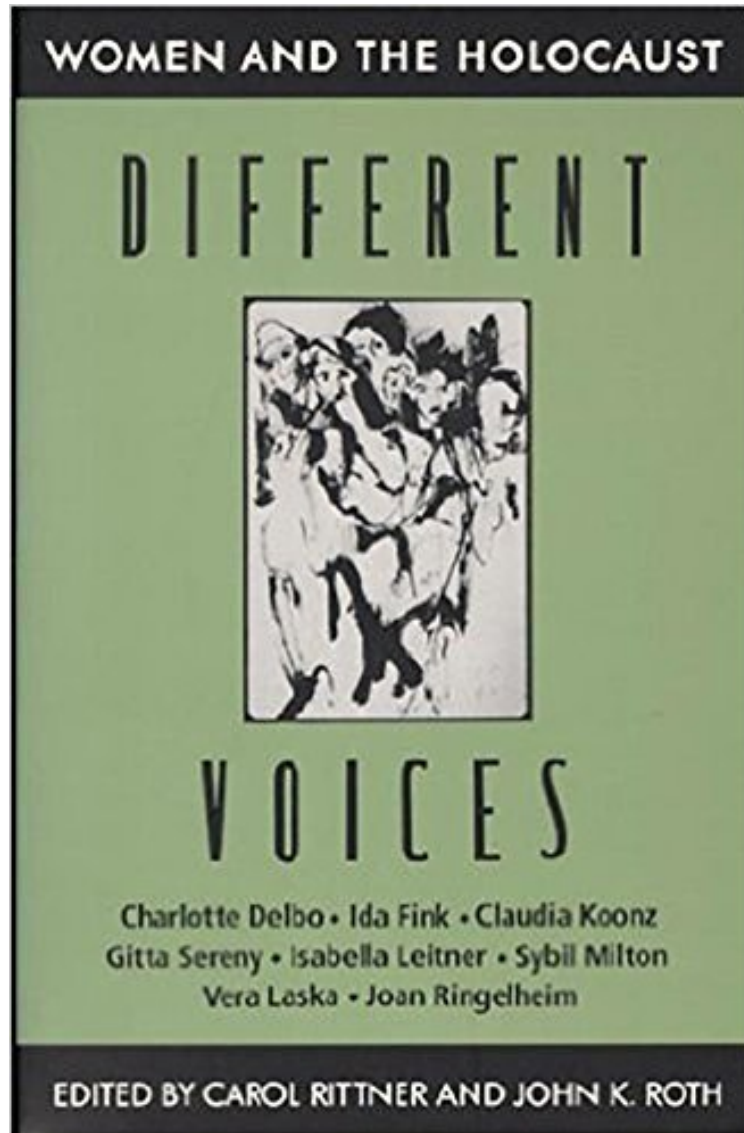


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Different Voices: Women and the Holocaust

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From Paragon House : Different Voices: Women and the Holocaust before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Different Voices: Women and the Holocaust:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By J. Kennedy This book is proving invaluable in my research on women in the Holocaust. 3 of 5 people found the following review helpful. books about the Holocaust By emmie The title of this book was enough to tell me that I wanted to read it. Of all the books about the holocaust I have read, this book had the most stories told by women. It was very interesting that women were more likely than men, to

help and nurture each other through the horrific suffering. Perhaps it enabled some to survive. If not to survive, it lessened some of the suffering they endured while in the "camps". *Different Voices: Women of the Holocaust* is a compilation of women's daily, weekly, and in the end, years of surviving in Nazi camps. 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Book quality By Shannon Great quality! Totally worth the money I spent on this book, almost new! I will come back if I need more books.

Until now there has never been a systematic assessment of the "double jeopardy" of Jewish women in the Holocaust, because most of the chroniclers of this cruelest tragedy of modern history have been men. Yet for women, as scholar Myrna Goldenberg observes, "The hell was the same, but the horrors were different." *Different Voices* is the most thoroughgoing examination of women's experiences of the Holocaust ever compiled. It gathers together - for the first time in a single volume - the latest insights of scholars, the powerful testimonies of survivors, and the eloquent reflections of writers, theologians, and philosophers. Twenty-eight women in all speak of Hitler's "Final Solution," from the rising storm in prewar Germany to the terrors and privations of the camps, and of the everyday heroism that kept hope alive. Part One, "Voices of Experience," recounts the painful and poignant stories of survivors. We hear Olga Lengyel's anguish at discovering that she had unwittingly sent her mother and son to the gas chamber; on recalling the brutality of Irma Giese, a stunningly beautiful SS officer; on witnessing the unspeakable "medical experiments" the Nazis conducted on women. We share Livia F. Britton's memory of hunger and terrible vulnerability as a naked thirteen-year-old at Auschwitz. We learn of the horrific price that Dr. Gisela Perl was forced to pay to save women's lives. Part Two, "Voices of Interpretation," offers the new insights of women scholars of the Holocaust, including evidence that the Nazis specifically preyed on women as the propagators of the Jewish race. Marion A. Kaplan describes the lives of a generation of Jewish women who thought that they were assimilated into German society. Gisela Bok examines the Nazi's eugenics theories and sterilization programs, and Gitta Sereny questions Theresa Stangl, wife of the Kommandant of Sobibor and Treblinka, about her perceptions of the atrocities and of her moral responsibility. In Part Three, "Voices of

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