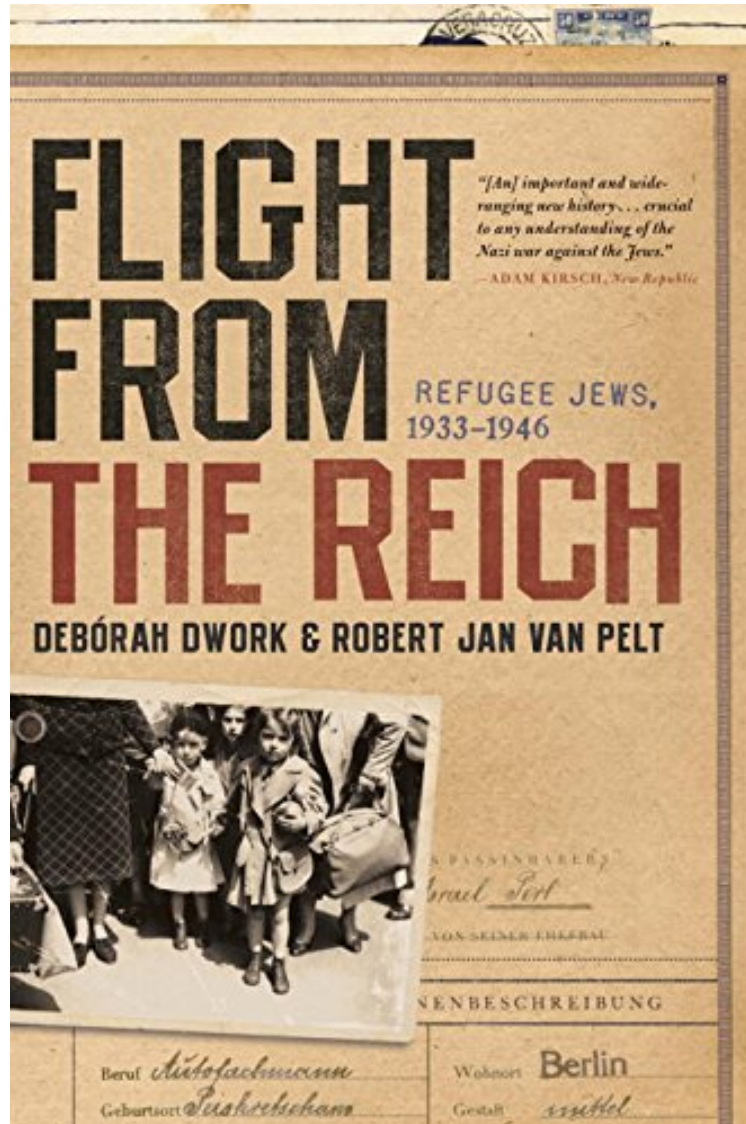


[FREE] Flight from the Reich: Refugee Jews, 1933-1946

Flight from the Reich: Refugee Jews, 1933-1946

Debrah Dwork, Robert Jan van Pelt
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Debrah Dwork, Robert Jan van Pelt : Flight from the Reich: Refugee Jews, 1933-1946 before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Flight from the Reich: Refugee Jews, 1933-1946:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Here's Why They Couldn't "Just Leave."By Foster E. KawalerEverybody asks "Why didn't they just leave?" It was because no one else would let them in! Answers the question in sharp detail. Seeing what happened to the Jews of Nazi Europe, how can we allow this to happen to

others?2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Wow--facts I didn't know about!By D. S. BELLThis book is one that you need to sit down with and contemplate--While reading, I realized that I lived through most of this happening but was unaware of it. It makes one very aware of what happened and the necessity of really "knowing" what is going on around you from day to day. It is important that we remember that the "Holocaust" did happen and do our part so that it won't happen again. We need to pray for our nation to be a good example to other countries and try to work out problems that our world is in at this particular time in life.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Worthwhile readingBy susanne harris flodstromVery very interesting book about Jewish children in WW2. Everyone should read it.

An impressive and rich book that provides much-needed attention to Hitler's other victims.Jewish Book World As persecution, war, and deportation savaged their communities, Jews tried to flee Nazi Europe through both legal and clandestine routes. In this riveting tale of Jewish refugees during and after the Nazi era, Debrah Dwork and Robert Jan van Pelt thread together official papers and personal accounts to weave the history of refugees' lives into the history of the Holocaust. 50 photographs; 2 maps

From Publishers WeeklyTracking the plight of refugee Jews during and after the Nazi era, the authors of *Auschwitz* offer a comprehensive survey of various countries' responses to the refugee crisis and their often self-serving motives. America, fearing immigrants would become public charges, required financial affidavits from American family or friends, which proved insurmountable for most European Jews. Britain granted visas to Jews of international repute, such as Sigmund Freud, but to only 50 Jews with licenses to practice medicine and 14,000 Jewish women willing to work as domestic servants. Eager to increase its white population, a racist Dominican Republic allowed healthy young refugees from Germany, Austria and Czechoslovakia to work on large-scale agricultural colonies. Internment camps in the Soviet Union offered a chance for survival while detention camps in France were conduits to the concentration camps and death. The establishment of the state of Israel resolved postwar Jewish refugee problems but ironically triggered an immediate Jewish refugee flood from Muslim countries. Although well researched and written, this work's specialized focus deems it more appropriate for academics and others with a special interest in the Holocaust or refugee policy. 50 photos, 2 maps. (Apr.) Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved.

From BooklistMost Holocaust studies understandably focus on the plight of the victims in death camps and those who suffered the outrages committed by special SS units as the Wehrmacht rampaged across Eastern Europe. Here, the authors shed light on Jews who attempted to escape the fate that their tormentors planned. Beginning with the Nazi ascension to power in 1933, many German Jews saw the writing on the wall. Their emigration was surprisingly orderly, and was facilitated by cooperative German officials. The fortunate ones found refuge in Britain, the U.S., and Palestine. Others, like the family of Anne Frank, fled to soon-to-be occupied nations, including the Netherlands and France. As Dwork and van Pelt chillingly recount, orderly emigration soon gave way to panicky flight as Nazi persecution increased and windows closed in various nations that had seemed receptive. There are heroes here, including Gentiles who sheltered and smuggled Jews, and villains who knowingly denied Jews a safe haven and condemned them to certain extinction. This is an excellent examination of a rarely emphasized aspect of the Holocaust. --Jay Freeman An important and wide-ranging new history. . . . Dwork and van Pelt show [that] the story of the refugees . . . is crucial to any understanding of the Nazi war against the Jews. - TabletCombining exceptional research with riveting narrative, *Flight from the Reich* illuminates a less-known chapter in the history of the Holocaust: the accounts of the few who made it to safety. - Henry KissingerA bright shining accomplishment in Holocaust studies. . . . This is a great and powerful book . . . a masterpiece in its own right. - Open Letters