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In Denmark it Could Not Happen Museum Tusculanum Press
The rescue of the Danish Jews from Nazi persecution in October 1943 is a unique exception to the tragic history of the Holocaust. Over fourteen harrowing days, as they were helped, hidden and protected by ordinary people who spontaneously rushed to save their fellow citizens, an incredible 7,742 out of 8,200 Jewish refugees were smuggled out all along the coast - on ships, schooners, fishing boats, anything that floated - to Sweden. Now, for the first time, Bo Lidegaard brings together decades of research and new evidence, including unpublished diaries and

documents of families forced to run for safety and of those who courageously came to their aid, to tell this story of ordinary glory, of simple courage and moral fortitude that shines out in the midst of the terrible history of the twentieth century and demonstrates how it was possible for a small and fragile democracy to stand against the Third Reich.

The Rescue of the Danish Jews Atlantic Books Ltd

The Macmillan Profiles series is a collection of volumes featuring profiles of famous people, places and historical events. This text profiles heroes and activists of the Holocaust, including Elie Wiesel, Oskar Schindler, Simon Wiesenthal, Primo Levi, Anne Frank and Raoul Wallenberg, as well as soldiers, Partisans, ghetto leaders, diplomats and ordinary citizens who fought German aggression and risked their lives to save Jews.

The Rescue of the danish jews Plunkett Lake Press

In October of 1943, the Danish resistance rescued almost all of the Jews in Copenhagen from roundups by the occupying Nazis. In the years since, Jews have become deeply engaged in a Danish culture that presents very few barriers of antisemitism or prejudice. This book explores the questions that such inclusion raises for the Danish Jews, and what their answers can tell us about the meaning of religion, ethnicity and community in modern society. Social scientists have long argued that modernity poses challenges for traditional ethnic communities, by breaking down the networks of locality, kinship, religion and occupation that have held such communities together. For the Danish Jews, inclusion into the larger society has led to increasing fragmentation, as the community has split into a bewildering array of religious, social, and political factions. Yet it remains one of Scandinavia's most vital religious organizations, and Jewishness remains central to self-understanding for thousands of its members. How this has happened - how the Jewish world has maintained its significance while losing any sense of coherence or unity - suggests a new understanding of the meaning of ethnic community in contemporary society.

Countrymen NYU Press

Sets the scene with a brief history of anti-Semitism prior to Hitler, and documents the horrors of the Holocaust from 1933 onward, in an incisive, interpretive account of the genocide of World War II.

Hitler's Savage Canary Abingdon Press

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The Elsinore Sewing Club Routledge

Henny and Her Boat provides a fresh perspective on the Danes' defense of their Jewish countrymen during years of Nazi occupation and, ultimately, their heroic rescue of the Danish Jews on a fleet of fishing boats and other small craft. Leo Goldberger, a leading expert on the Danish rescue, hails the book as an "educational gem," which describes the rescue in "riveting detail" by following one participant's rise from youthful bystander to rescuer to armed resister. Henny Sinding, daughter of a Danish navy officer, teamed with a fledgling resistance group to save three hundred Jews on a lighthouse supply boat named *Gerda III*.

Each night for a month Henny bravely escorted Jews from secret rendezvous points to a dockside warehouse and then slipped them past Nazi sentries into Gerda III's cargo hold. Gerda III's crew completed the escape-motoring daily past German warships and mines to unoccupied Sweden. After the rescue Henny's team became one of Denmark's leading sabotage groups, while Gerda III continued to save persons hunted by the Nazis. The story of Gerda III and the people associated with it—Henny; Mix, the dashing young resistance fighter who she loved; and many giants of the Danish resistance—epitomizes the story of a nation that rose from a humbling surrender to battle the Nazis and hand the Gestapo its most glaring defeat.

The rescue of Danish Jewry [Haṣālat haj-jehūdīm bi-Denjā, engl.] Test of a democracy Enslow Publishing, LLC

The extraordinary story of a few non-Jews who risked their lives to rescue and protect Jews from Nazi persecution in Europe during World War II is told in *The Courage to Care*. It features the first person accounts of rescuers and of survivors whose stories address the basic issue of individual responsibility: the notion that one person can act—and that those actions can make a difference. These rescuers are true heroes, but modest ones. They did a thousand ordinary things—opening doors, hiding and feeding strangers, keeping secrets—in an extraordinary time. For this, they are known as "Righteous Among the Nations of the World." The rescuers and survivors are from many countries in Europe—Italy, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, France, Bulgaria, Poland, Germany—and they tell their stories with simplicity and dignity. Each story is interwoven with old snapshots of rescuers and survivors, their homes, their hiding

places, and the communities in which they lived. Noted author, teacher, and human rights activist, Elie Wiesel, helps us to ask: "what made these people different?" He points out how those who helped Jews during the Holocaust "changed history" by their actions. *The Courage to Care* reminds readers of the power of individual action. This compelling book is the companion volume to the award-winning film, *The Courage to Care*, and includes the personal narratives of the same persons in the film and many others.

Darkness Over Denmark Vancouver, BC : Provincial Resource Centre for the Visually-Impaired, 1991. (Burnaby : Library Services Branch)

"Examines the rescue of the Danish Jews during World War II, including background on Denmark and the Holocaust, firsthand accounts from the many people involved, and how thousands of Jews were saved from the Nazis"--Provided by publisher.

The Path of the Righteous Gefen Books

An account of people in Denmark who risked their lives to protect and rescue their Jewish neighbors from the Nazis during World War II.

Darkness Over Denmark Createspace Independent Publishing Platform

NEW PERSPECTIVES ON THE RESCUE OF THE DANISH JEWS The rescue of the Danish Jews from German persecution during World War II remains a small yet very significant chapter in world history, as well as one of the proudest moments in Danish history. 2018 marks the 75th anniversary of the remarkable event where so many Danes spontaneously mobilized to help defy the persecution of the Jews. In this new book, *The Elsinore*

Sewing Club, interesting new perspectives are given on the event. The book tells the inspiring story of the Danish resistance group the Elsinore Sewing Club. During the winter of 1943-44 they played a crucial role in maintaining the connection between occupied Denmark and the free Sweden by daily illegal transports over the narrow strait, the Sound. The bookbinder Erling Kiør defied his seasickness and sailed back and forth, day and night, through the tightly patrolled, ice-cold and mined waters. Illegally transporting refugees, resistance fighters, spies, courier post, weapons and other compromising material. Kiør and the Sewing Club are especially well-known for their efforts in the rescue of the Danish Jews. It is estimated that they transported around 700 Jews to Sweden. For this action alone, the Sewing Club has gained an honorable place in world history - in the Holocaust Museum in Washington DC, you will find one of the three boats they used, exhibited as a symbol of light in this otherwise dark chapter in mankind's history. Though much has already been written about the rescue of the Danish Jews, the book stands out in two ways. Firstly, it is the first study to closely examine the local infrastructure behind this impressive spontaneous humanitarian action. In the book you get to know the main characters (many of the stories in the book are rendered directly in the voices of the protagonists), get an insight into the group's work and wide-ranging organization. Secondly, it is a book that also clearly illustrates the high price that many of the helpers had to pay for their efforts - several of them even paid the ultimate price, killed either in action or in concentration camps. In the literature on the rescue of the Danish Jews it is often stated that the Germans were not that vigilant, giving the impression that

the rescue operation was without much peril. The story of the Sewing Club gives a more nuanced picture. Though thoroughly researched - with many firsthand interviews and access to many previously unpublished sources - the book is written in a style for all to read. Authors: Søren Gulmann & Karina Soby Madsen
 Publisher: Forlaget fantastiske fortællinger
 (www.fantastiskefortaellinger.dk) 150 pages, 62 illustrations, 2 maps
 Retail price: 25\$
 Released on 4 January 2018

The Red Umbrella Village Books

The people of Denmark managed to save almost their country's entire Jewish population from extinction in a spontaneous act of humanity -- one of the most compelling stories of moral courage in the history of World War II. Drawing on many personal accounts, Emmy Werner tells the story of the rescue of the Danish Jews from the vantage-point of living eyewitnesses- the last survivors of an extraordinary conspiracy of decency that triumphed in the midst of the horrors of the Holocaust. A Conspiracy of Decency chronicles the acts of people of good will from several nationalities. Among them were the German Georg F. Duckwitz, who warned the Jews of their impending deportation, the Danes who hid them and ferried them across the Oresund, and the Swedes who gave them asylum. Regardless of their social class, education, and religious and political persuasion, the rescuers all shared one important characteristic: they defined their humanity by their ability to act with great compassion. These people never considered themselves heroes -- they simply felt that they were doing the right thing.

The Danish Resistance Palgrave Macmillan

An account of people in Denmark who risked their lives to protect

and rescue their Jewish neighbors from the Nazis during World War II.

Rescuing the Danish Jews Enslow Publishing, LLC

Tells the story of Denmark's ordinary citizens who created an extraordinary resistance movement to Nazi occupation.

The Jews of Denmark in the Holocaust Macmillan

In 1943 Copenhagen, the Germans begin their campaign to "relocate" the Jews of Denmark. So Annemarie Johansen's parents take in her best friend Ellen Rosen and pretend that she is a part of their family.

Wildflowers of Terezin Palgrave Macmillan

The Path of The Righteous by Mordecai Paldiel recounts the inspiring stories of several hundred "Righteous Among the Nations" - heroic gentile men and women, in virtually all the countries of Nazi-occupied Europe, who put themselves and their families at risk in order to save the lives of Jews fleeing the Nazi terror. Drawn from the files of Yad Vashem Memorial in Israel, these stories are a badly needed corrective to the pessimistic view of human nature which has become all too common in the Holocaust's aftermath. They prove that decency, morality, and altruism can survive even under the most horrendous of circumstances, and that some people will always be willing to act selflessly. It also serves to disprove the cruel lie being promulgated by some that the Holocaust never took place, or did not take place as described in eye witness accounts. The courageous individuals whose tales are recounted in this book are monuments to the nobility of the human spirit. They did what they did not for the sake of reward or prestige, but because they believed it was right. Some of them were pious Christians

motivated by religion. Others were energized by feelings of intense compassion. Neither the threat of punishment nor ostracism by relatives and neighbors deterred them. Love for their fellow human beings was a higher value. The book contains a foreword by Rabbi Harold Schulweis, founding chairman of the Jewish Foundation for Christian Rescuers/ADL, and an afterword by Abraham H. Foxman, National Director of the Anti-Defamation League and a Holocaust survivor who was saved by his Polish nursemaid, poignantly express their recognition of and gratitude to the untold numbers of righteous gentiles, many of whom will never be known by us.

The Swedish Jews and the Holocaust KTAV Publishing House, Inc.

Based on never previously explored personal accounts and archival documentation, this book examines life and death in the Theresienstadt ghetto, seen through the eyes of the Jewish victims from Denmark. "How was it in Theresienstadt?" Thus asked Johan Grün rhetorically when he, in July 1945, published a short text about his experiences. The successful flight of the majority of Danish Jewry in October 1943 is a well-known episode of the Holocaust, but the experience of the 470 men, women, and children that were deported to the ghetto has seldom been the object of scholarly interest. Providing an overview of the Judenaktion in Denmark and the subsequent deportations, the book sheds light on the fate of those who were arrested. Through a micro-historical analysis of everyday life, it describes various aspects of social and daily life in proximity to death. In doing so, the volume illuminates the diversity of individual situations and conveys the deportees' perceptions and striving for survival and

'normality'. Offering a multi-perspective and international approach that places the case of Denmark into the broader Jewish experience during the Holocaust, this book is invaluable for researchers of Jewish studies, Holocaust and genocide studies, and the history of modern Denmark.

Nothing to Speak of NYU Press

The rescue of the Danish Jews from Nazi persecution in October 1943 is a unique exception to the tragic history of the Holocaust. Within a few weeks some 7,000 people managed to escape. What made this possible? This book tells the story of how during WWII the people of Denmark rallied to save their Jewish population from the Nazis.

Courage & Defiance: Stories of Spies, Saboteurs, and Survivors in World War II Denmark (Scholastic Focus) Knopf

"German troops entered [Denmark, a] country of four and a half million persons on April 9, 1940, and three years passed before the purge against Danish Jews was begun. On the night of October 1, 1943, the Nazi boot kicked open doors in rooms largely empty. Only a fraction of the Danish Jews — 472 — were caught and sent to Theresienstadt Concentration Camp (where 53 of them died). The remaining 7,500 escaped — thanks to one German and several thousands of their countrymen. How? That was the question that puzzled the American journalist and television-writer, Harold Flender... He returned to Denmark for intensive research among rescuers and rescued and in archives. This book is the result... Flender brings out the risks and agonies, the drama and the heroism, in straight, professional reporting... [a] well-done work." — Poul Lassen, *The New York Times* "One of the most exciting books about the frustration of the Nazis that

has come out in a long time... a fabulous story." — *Wilmington News* "A marvelous story..." — *Chicago Tribune* "As thrilling as it is uplifting." — *The Christian Science Monitor* "Heartwarming story told in thrilling detail... should be read by everyone..." — *Cleveland Plain Dealer* "Inspiring and little-known story..." — *Columbus Dispatch* "Remarkable account of human courage and decency." — *The Denver Post* "Powerful, heart-warming... one of the best and most starring stories out of the Nazi terror..." — *Grand Junction Daily Sentinel* "A graphic story of one of history's greatest rescues." — *Hartford Times* "Suspenseful... lifts the spirit... a rewarding book." — *Honolulu Star Bulletin & Advertiser* "Simple, dramatic and moving... One of the most exciting and heartening [stories] to come out of the war." — *The London Observer* "Impossible to stop reading... Everybody should read it." — *The London Spectator* "An inspiring story of courage and good will..." — *Library Journal* "Remarkable... Effectively and comprehensively told..." — *Los Angeles Times* "A book that exceeds in fascination, as well as strangeness and truth, any current work of fiction." — *National Jewish Post & Opinion* "Is stranger than fiction." — *Norfolk Virginian Pilot* "Definitely should be read..." — *Philadelphia Bulletin* "Very moving and exciting..." — *Publishers' Weekly* "Dramatic... well written account..." — *Roanoke Times* "Exciting and well documented..." — *Sacramento Bee* "Moving... true story of adventure and devotion..." — *St. Petersburg Times* "Easy to read and as exciting as any work of fiction..." — *Yorkshire Evening Press* (UK)

The Rescue of Danish Jewry Routledge

When nurse Hanne Abrahamsen impulsively shields Steffen Petersen from a nosy Gestapo agent, she's convinced the

Lutheran pastor is involved in the Danish Underground. Nothing could be further from the truth. But truth is hard to come by in the fall of 1943, when Copenhagen is placed under Martial Law and Denmark's Jews--including Hanne--suddenly face deportation to the Nazi prison camp at Terezin, Czechoslovakia. Days darken and danger mounts. Steffen's faith deepens as he takes greater risks to protect Hanne. But are either of them willing to pay the ultimate price for their love?

The Courage to Care Skyhorse Publishing Inc.

"We will be judged in our own time and in the future by measuring the aid that we, inhabitants of a free and fortunate

country, gave to our brethren in this time of greatest disaster." This declaration, made shortly after the pogroms of November 1938 by the Jewish communities in Sweden, was truer than anyone could have forecast at the time. Pontus Rudberg focuses on this sensitive issue - Jewish responses to the Nazi persecutions and mass murder of Jews. What actions did Swedish Jews take to aid the Jews in Europe during the years 1933-45 and what determined their policies and actions? Specific attention is given to the aid efforts of the Jewish Community of Stockholm, including the range of activities in which the community engaged and the challenges and opportunities presented by official refugee policy in Sweden.

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