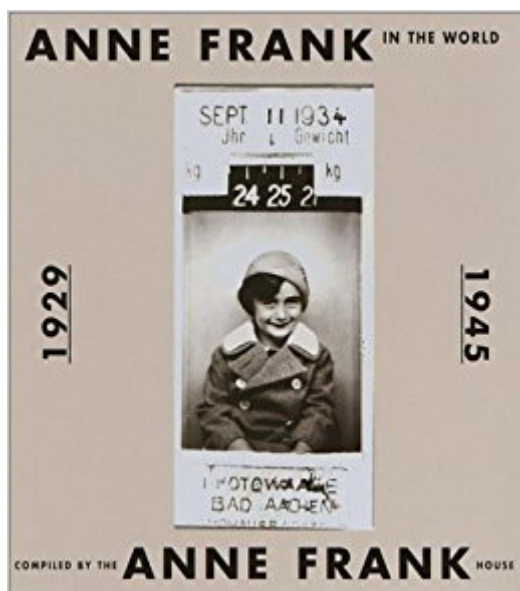


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Anne Frank In The World



Synopsis

In the spring of 1945, 15-year-old Anne Frank died in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp. In 1947, Otto Frank published his daughter's diary. To date, *The Diary of a Young Girl* has appeared in more than 50 different editions and has sold more than 20 million copies. This photo essay is an invaluable resource for readers of Anne's diary. It offers a portrait of the Frank family, including many never-before-published photographs. And it also provides an account of the events between 1929 and 1945 that forced the Franks into hiding and resulted in their discovery and imprisonment in concentration camps. With more than 250 photographs, this book helps readers to see what Anne saw and brings the turbulent events that shaped her world into sharper focus.

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Customer Reviews

A much improved version of the identically titled catalogue published in 1985 to accompany a traveling exhibit, this volume joins an already large number of distinctive, accomplished books that magnify Anne Frank's experience to teach young readers about the climate in which she perished. While other titles (including the Anne Frank House's *Anne Frank: Beyond the Diary* by Ruud van der Rol and Rian Verhoeven) focus intimately on Anne Frank, this volume stresses history, detailing the rise of Nazism and its immediate effects on the Frank family. Photographs, several on every spread, tell even more of the story than does the compressed text. Readers see not only the by-now-familiar photos of the young Anne, but a view of a Jewish man, wearing the military decorations he earned fighting for Germany in WWI, standing outside his store in 1933 Cologne in response to the boycott

of Jewish stores ordered by Goebbels; happy Dutch families with arms extended in a Heil Hitler; an anguished-looking naked girl, described as "mentally disabled," restrained by uniformed nurses right before she is to be killed through Hitler's "Euthanasia Project." The concluding sections, with views of Bosnian Muslims and Serbian soldiers, contemporary Ku Klux Klan rallies, a Londoner injured in an attack on a gay bar and other shocking instances of racism and racial crimes, explicitly connect prejudice with violence in an eloquent plea for tolerance. Ages 10-up. Copyright 2001 Cahners Business Information, Inc.

Grade 7 Up-Using Anne Frank's life and death as a frame, this photo-essay takes readers from the Frankfurt of 1929 to Amsterdam when the Franks moved there in 1933 through the liberation of Europe in 1945. The black-and-white photos on each spread are introduced by one short paragraph written in the present tense to increase the immediacy of what is happening to the family members and their world. The photographs, only a few of which will be familiar to those who have read other books about the Holocaust, are juxtaposed on the pages for maximum effect. The book does not deal with the war directly, but concentrates on how the Nazis impacted education, culture, and, most devastatingly, the everyday life of Jews and other "non-Aryans." A 12-page coda shows that racism and prejudice are still very much alive today. Amy Kellman, The Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh, PA Copyright 2001 Reed Business Information, Inc.

My 9th grade English class is studying people who had or have Courage. Finished the movie. Did a Webquest. Was able to share information and photos from this book to document as evidence what happened. Do you know that many of my students did not really know about the Holocaust? Only thing I need is a document viewer instead of walking around with the book. It was published by the Anne Frank House foundation that is the museum. My students really liked it.

This book tells Anne Frank's life through photographs with captions that give details about each picture. Through the photographs, you can also learn more about the time period in history from 1929 to 1945. In 1941, Anne Frank and her family went into hiding. Anne's father worked for the Opekta Company, and was able to hide his family in the upper two floors of the old building his firm occupied. Anne's family then moved into what they called the "Secret Annex" concealed behind a movable bookcase. Since the book is made up of photographs with captions, it's easy and fast to read. Kids 5th grade and up should be able to read this. I really liked this book. I would recommend this book for people who want to learn more about the history of Anne Frank and the Holocaust. I

think that it is important for people to learn about Anne Frank, and see how brave she was. I think it is very important for people to learn about the Holocaust, so it doesn't happen again.

More a photographic history of the times than a book about Anne Frank herself, only a small fraction of the 233 photos in this book are photos of Anne and her fellow residents of the Secret Annex. Instead, there are a number of photos from Germany of the 1920's through the end of the second world war. There is also a considerable amount of text, again concentrating mostly on the history of the period instead of Anne's history. If you are not already familiar with Anne's story, you won't learn much of it here. And therein lies the crux of the problem for me: though there is some interesting text and fascinating photos in this book, if you don't already know Anne's story and the story of the period, it is difficult to learn much from this. Different facets of Nazism and the Frank story are told in a couple paragraphs per page when some of these topics covered in a page have had entire volumes of history written about them. I fear that a young reader would have difficulty understanding things and could be misled if this book is the only source of information. On the other hand, for someone already familiar with the period, this book can make a very good supplement. I just would not let this book be the first one about the Franks I put in my child's hands.

Brittany Williams
The book I did my biography on is about Anne Frank. It was very interesting learning a few things about her that I didn't know. Anne Frank was born on June 12, 1929 in Frankfurt, Germany. She was the youngest out of all her brothers and sisters. Anne's full name is Annelies Marie. Anne's dad Otto Frank would always take pictures of her and Margot and friends out in the street playing, when they were little. On Anne's 13th birthday she received a diary and she named it "kitty" she liked her diary the most out of all her presents she got from her family and friends. Right around her 13th birthday the Nazis were taking over Amsterdam and making the Anti-Jewish rules and Anne Frank was Jewish. Anne went to Montessori school. Then because of Anti-Jewish laws, she moved into a Jewish Lyceum where she quickly started to adjust. After 2 years of hiding the Frank family was found and put into a Concentration Camp. Anne Frank died in Bergen Belsen at the Concentration Camp of typhus and so did her sister Margot. Her mother died of starvation and her father was the only one who survived. Anne Frank died at the age 15. She left behind a diary that she wrote during the Holocaust which has been translated into 55 different languages and more than 15 million copies have been sold around the world.

This resource for fans of Frank's Diary is a photo essay of over 225 black and white photos, many

never before published, compiled by the Anne Frank House for a travelling exhibition. Images in the book are dedicated to preserving the history of not only Frank but the Holocaust and how its issues affect contemporary life: images thus are gleaned from the extent of the war and its aftermath and detail not just Frank's life but the experiences of all sides.

Anne Frank in the World is an amazing book that tells you tons of information about Anne Frank and her difficult life she faced. She was born on June 12, 1929 in a town called Frankfurt in Germany. She had a sister, mom, and dad. She was living at the time where Hitler was ruling and taking over Germany. The main characters were Anne Frank, Hitler, her mom, and her dad. Anne Frank lived in Germany and her and her family were Jewish so her and her family had to wear the "star of David" wherever they went. It was an excellent book that tells about her life.

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