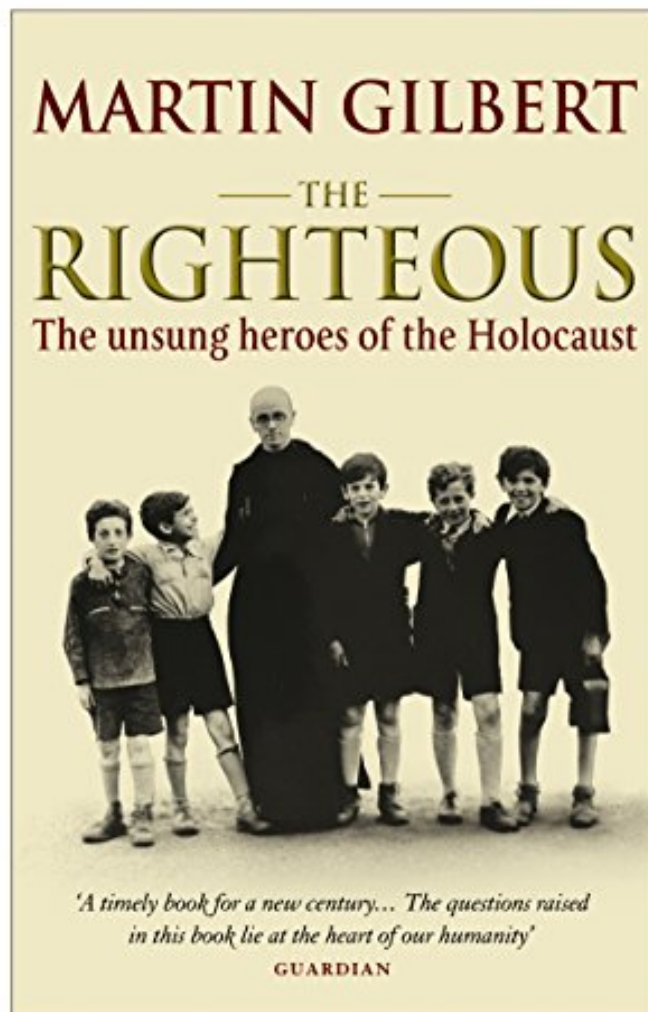


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Von Martin Gilbert : The Righteous before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Righteous:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 5 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Not a pleasure to readVon Ein KundeIt is well known throughout the world of the hardships Jews faced within Nazi occupied countrys, as well as their saviours, which helped many Jews survive the holocaust, but on many occasions religions, races and just strange peoples have been persecuted by someone or another in some place in the world, for example the Aborigines of Australia and the Indians of America, of course the degree of persecution has been of a

lesser degree but none the less persecuted all the same, does the colour of the skin make the difference? It is a shame that one peoples should suffer the hardships and the lose of life to the extent the Jews did during the Second World War. In this account of *The Righteous, The Unsung Heroes Of The Holocaust* by Martin Gilbert I find his writting to be a monotonous monolog of this non Jew saved that Jew and that non Jew saved this Jew and so on throughout the entire book, one only has to go to Israel to Yad Vashem Holocaust Museum and read that for himself, it's where Mr. Gilbert got his material for this book. There is one line that Mr. Gilbert has felt no need to include in this work and which he could most likely write as well as any of the great writers and that is "THE END" If you really want to know all the names of the People that saved Jews during the war, by all means buy the book, but my suggestion is, take a holiday to Israel and see the Museum.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Humbling accounts of heroism during the HolocaustVon GamlaThis is an excellent book that makes known the relatively few wonderful people who were willing to risk their lives to save others innocent of any crime other than their jewishness.The heroic deeds of the few thousand gentile rescuers were all the more praiseworthy because they did it despite their societies, despite the anti-semitism that was often part of their own cultural background.Most people were with few exceptions such as in Denmark willing to sacrifice their jewish communities without protest or worse. The nazis in many places could only carry out the Holocaust so efficiently because of the collaboration of the local populace such as in Ukraine and the Baltic countries. In the Ukraine the locals were known to be worse than the Germans, in that they were happy to be able to torture the jews before killing them.But there were many wonderful people in all the occupied countries prepared to risk not only discovery by the germans but also being informed on by their neighbours. Being betrayed by locals was a very real risk and led to many deaths.

Kurzbeschreibung'He who saves one life, it is as if he saved an entire world'The Holocaust will be forever numbered amongst the darkest of days in human civilisation. Yet even in that darkness, there were sparks of light. Many will recognise the names of Oskar Schindler, Raoul Wallenberg and Miep Gies. But there were thousands of others throughout Europe who risked their own lives to save Jews from the Nazis and their horrific campaign of obliteration that was the Holocaust. By the beginning of 2002, more than 19,000 non-Jews had been recognized as Righteous (Among the Nations) by Yad Vashem, the Holocaust museum in Jerusalem. Some were officials, some were clergy; others were citizens of countries who united in their efforts to protect Jews. Many were merely individuals who had the courage to stand up against a growing tide of collaboration and simply say: 'We did what we had to do'.Martin Gilbert, the foremost British historian of the Holocaust, here presents the evidence collected over many years. Cumulatively, these accounts, from every occupied country in Europe, from the Baltic to the Mediterranean, from the Atlantic to the Black Sea, and from inside the Third Reich itself, form an inspiring tribute to those heroic individuals who, without thought to the risk to their own lives, dared to challenge barbarism, and hold out the hand of rescue to the Jews of Europe.From Publishers WeeklyBooks have been written about individuals who risked their own safety to aid Jews in Nazi-occupied Europe. Yet this comprehensive examination by noted historian Gilbert (*The First World War*, etc.), recounted largely through first-person accounts by the Jews they rescued, is an important contribution. These thumbnail sketches of rescuers, their methods and, in some cases, the horrors they endured as a result of their courageous choices haven't previously been gathered in one volume. The result of 25 years of research sparked by witnessing Oskar Schindler's 1974 funeral procession in Jerusalem, Gilbert's country-by-country examination reveals as much about quiet dissent in Nazi-occupied Europe as it does about the human spirit. "For anyone who is honoured today for saving Jewish lives, there were ten or more who did the same," says one rescuer. In Vilna, a German officer, Maj. Karl Plagge, protected Jews from 1939 until 1944, by employing them in his Motor Vehicle Repair Park. In Germany, a young slave laborer, her feet frozen from working outdoors in the snow, was given a pair of shoes by an elderly couple in a remote wooded area; she never learned their names. The number of accounts is overwhelming, and fitting them all in one volume requires that each, to a degree, be given short shrift. But the very fact that there were so many tales of courage is reason to take heed of this heartening aspect of one of history's darkest moments. 32 pages of bw photos, 20 maps. Copyright 2003 Reed Business Information, Inc.From BooklistThe Holocaust was a dreary commentary on the human condition for more than just the obvious reason. While the horrifying savagery of those who carried out mass murder comes immediately to mind, the passive acquiescence of millions who stood by as their fellow citizens were abused and slaughtered is equally depressing. There were, however, "righteous Gentiles" (to use the Jewish term) who risked their lives to hide Jews or smuggle them to safety. Gilbert, best known for his biography of Churchill, shows that these courageous people came from all European social classes and ethnic groups. They included Catholic priests and nuns, Greek aristocrats, Polish villagers, and Bosnian Muslims. Many of them braved social ostracism, and some were betrayed and imprisoned for their efforts. On one level, this work is an uplifting tribute to the power of individuals willing to stand for common decency. Unfortunately, it also makes one acutely aware that most people, even those with humane instincts, did not take that stand. This emotionally stirring book is an

