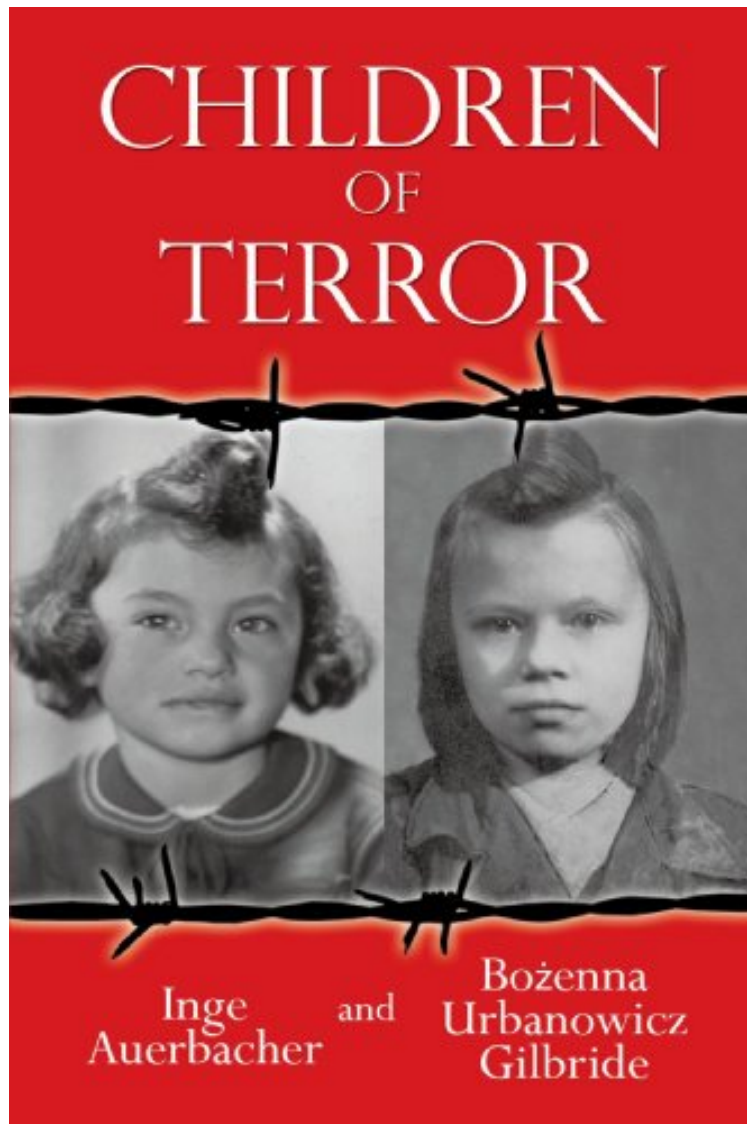


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**Inge Auerbacher, Bożenna Urbanowicz Gilbride : Children of Terror** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Children of Terror:

12 of 12 people found the following review helpful. Two Young Girls so Different~Yet so Much Alike~Lives Saved Lest this Happen Again.By kindred spiritInge Auebacher a German Jewish child in WWII and Bożenna Urbanowicz a Polish Catholic So different you think? At a glance one would think what have they in common? In this book you will learn just how alike they are. Both born in 1934, both suffered unthinkable things for small children or anyone for that

matter in the Holocaust of WWII. The book has two parts we first learn of Bozenna's life in the country. A peaceful setting where they grew most of their food and traded for what could not be produced on the farm. It was a small close knit town. Bozenna's father became active early in the war hiding Jews on the property. Many times he went to jail but one miracle at a time he is released. Bozenna never knew exactly what his actions were. What we sometimes forget is that Jew's were not the only enemy of Hitler. The Polish people were also rounded up and killed, sent to concentration camps. Bozenna and her town were driven from their homes and shot and homes burnt. Bozenna thankfully escaped that roundup but not deportation to Chemnitz Labor camp. There are many tense moments as the family flees for their lives. I don't want to tell you all that happens. I so encourage you to read the book. There is much to be learned. Next we learn the path that Inge's life takes. Inge has 2 books previous that she has shared her life with us. This book adds some new details not in the other two and also is written to complement Bozenna's the women have woven their lives together in a fashion that shows us how we need to change so that this never happens again. My friends without education and current world events it could happen again. Inge was only 3 years old when things went bad for the Jewish people of Europe. Think of that, no real childhood. Being rejected and scorned just because she was Jewish, this never has made any sense to me, it just shows ignorance. Forced to wear a yellow star on her clothes, labeled. Being deported to "the East" no one really knew what happened in "the East" but they knew it was BAD! Picture a little girl with her beloved doll Marlene in a deportation station and a guard pulling the doll limb from limb, pulling the head looking for hidden items. Poor child watching in horror. Thankfully the doll was returned and became so precious to Inge. Inge's father was a decorated hero from WWI but that counted for little to the Germans. They were sent to Terezin Concentration Camp. Life there was deplorable to say the least. Not many were left there when the camp was liberated in 1945 by the Russians. Inge and her parents survived, Inge being one of a few rare children to come out of that camp. Inge got TB in the camp and almost died from a series of severe illnesses. Like Bozenna her family came to New York and it became clear that she was still sick. Inge had to be in a TB hospital on complete bed rest. Here in a foreign country and separated from family. Sunday short visits was all she had. Bozenna understood this well as her mother remained in the concentration camp even after liberation. This book is a wealth of history and everyone should read it. I have given you a small peek at the lives of the two women. I have read Inge's other books which I also highly recommend. After reading them I found her website and was able to email her. It has now been my great honor and privilege to be in contact with Inge and once talk with her via phone. You will not find a kinder and more loving person on earth. After so much horror she is filled with love. Both women have dedicated their lives to telling the truth of what happened in the Holocaust lest this happen again. There are few survivors left from the Holocaust and we MUST listen to them, the eyewitness to the crime. Thank you both Inge and Bozenna for sharing your story. Well done. I send you both a hug and much love. 34 of 34 people found the following review helpful. Thanks to Inge and Bozenna for sharing their story. By S. Wenske Children of Terror is an excellent book comparing two young girls and their experiences of terror, despair, and horror of the Holocaust. Both Bozenna and Inge were the same young age. Bozenna, a young Polish girl and Inge, a young Jewish girl. The experiences written by each is something we are having less chance of hearing as the years go by and we lose our Holocaust survivors. This book is a keeper to be passed on to our children and their children to keep this story alive. The two women are amazing and should be applauded for what they went through and made of their lives after they were free. My thanks to both for writing and sharing their story. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Eye-opening for children as well as adults.... By Customer I read Number the Stars to my fifth grade students this last school year and they loved it. Most knew nothing about the Holocaust and were eager to learn/read more about it. They convinced me to find a book on my Kindle about the Holocaust and read it to them as soon as possible. My students were asking question after question and seemed extremely motivated. They also wanted a book that had main characters who were around their age as well. I found Children of Terror quickly and read it by myself first in two days. I found it to be perfect for them in every aspect. Once we began reading it together, it was obvious to me how much they loved it. The questions kept coming. They never wanted me to stop reading and they would get mad when it was time to go. Trust me, this is a rarity! Some were going home after school and speaking with their parents about it. Some were researching on their own to try and find out more information. This book definitely opened up their eyes and I was proud to be a part of it. After the book was finished, the students pressured me into contacting one of the authors, Inge Auerbacher. So I tracked her down and sent an email. I felt uneasy about contacting her, I didn't want to be a nuisance. Plus, I knew that she was probably extremely busy. I tried to explain to my students these things but they didn't care. They loved the book and the two stories so much that were willing to chance it. I checked my email everyday until the last day of school. No reply. It wasn't until a few weeks ago when I finally received a reply back! Ms. Auerbacher had been in Europe and didn't get any of the emails while she was away. We have since spoke on the phone and tentatively scheduled a time for her, and the author author, Bozenna Urbanowicz Gilbride to come to our school and speak with the kids. Absolutely amazing!!!!

Two very young girls, one a Catholic from Poland, the other a Jew from Germany, are caught in a web of terror during World War II. These are their unforgettable true stories. "War does not spare the innocent. Two young girls, one a

Catholic from Poland, the other a Jew from Germany, were witnesses to the horror of the Nazi occupation and Hitler's terror in Germany. As children they saw their homes and communities destroyed and loved ones killed. They survived deportation, labor camps, concentration camps, starvation, disease and isolation. "This is a moving personal account of history. Urbanowicz and Auerbacher's painful pasts and similar experiences should guide us to make correct decisions for the future." Aldona Wos, M.D. Ambassador of the United States of America, Retired, to the Republic of Estonia Daughter of Paul Wos, Flossenburg Concentration Camp, Prisoner Number 23504 "Most Holocaust survivors are no longer with us, and that is why this volume is so important. It is a moving testimony by two courageous women, one Catholic and one Jewish, about their youthful ordeals at the hands of the Nazis. They succeed in ways even the most astute historian cannot - they literally capture history and bring it to life. It is sure to touch all those who read it." William A. Donohue President, Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights "Such an original book, written jointly by both a Jewish survivor and a Polish-Christian survivor of the Holocaust, *Children of Terror* points the way toward fresh insight, hope and redemption. If "Never again" is to be more than a slogan, tomorrow's adults must be nourished and informed by books such as this. A fabulous piece of work, perfect for the young people who are our future." Rabbi Dr. Hirsch Joseph Simckes, St. John's University, Department of Theology "The authors were born in the same year but into different worlds: one a Polish Catholic and the other a German Jew. Despite their dramatically different traditions and circumstances, they shared a common trauma - the confusion and fear of being a child in wartime. Auerbacher and Urbanowicz vividly describe the saving power of family, place, and tradition. Young readers of *Children of Terror* will come away with a deeper understanding of the Second World War and a profound admiration for the book's authors." David G. Marwell, Ph.D., Director of the Museum of Jewish Heritage - A Living Memorial to the Holocaust