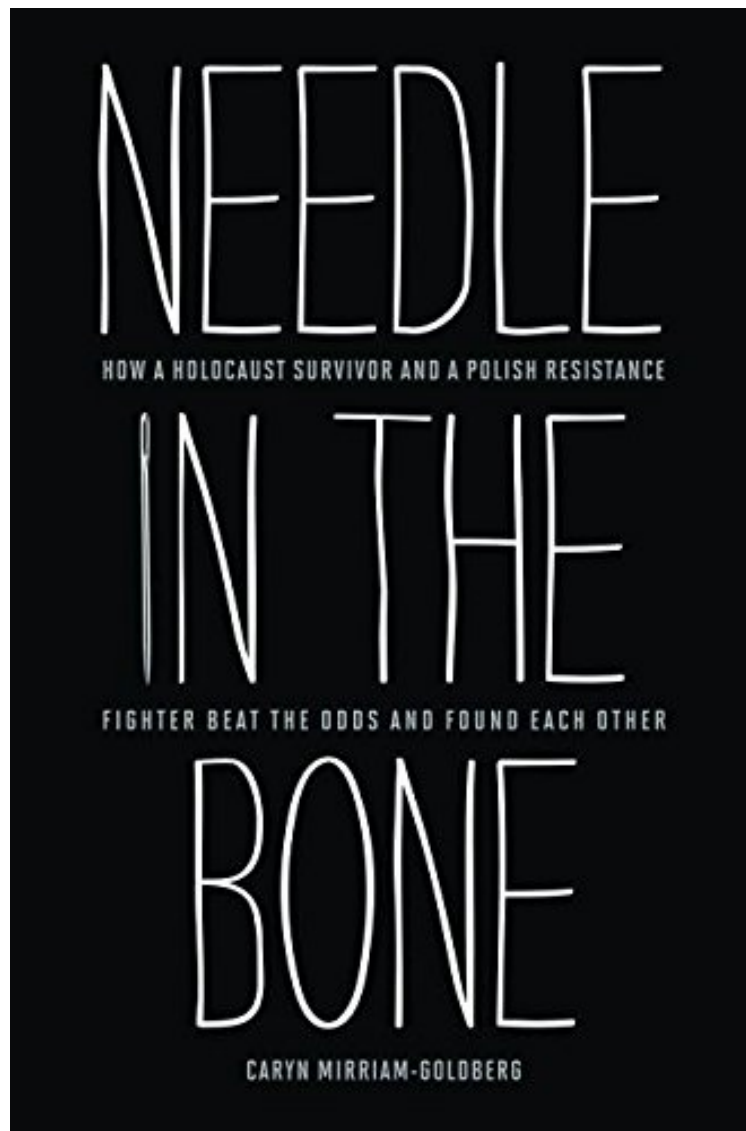


[Mobile pdf] Needle in the Bone: How a Holocaust Survivor and a Polish Resistance Fighter Beat the Odds and Found Each Other

Needle in the Bone: How a Holocaust Survivor and a Polish Resistance Fighter Beat the Odds and Found Each Other

Caryn Mirriam Goldberg

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Caryn Mirriam Goldberg : Needle in the Bone: How a Holocaust Survivor and a Polish Resistance Fighter Beat the Odds and Found Each Other before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Needle in the Bone: How a Holocaust Survivor and a Polish Resistance Fighter Beat the Odds and Found Each Other:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Complex Clarity in multiple voices supports understandingBy Cynthia R. NietfeldMaybe its because I was still unsettled from a visit to Israel/Palestine some years ago; maybe its the re-connection after decades with my friend and the book's author, Caryn; maybe its because several lively voices tell this story with the complexity and clarity needed in these times...I was intrigued by the blend of history through personal story and data, blended into warm present-day Kansas relationships.Like the needle in Lou Frydman's foot, the Nazi era and its Holocaust stays with us no matter where we live, no matter our religion or ethnicity. We need resources like Needle in the Bone to learn how to talk about this global trauma through inherited gut judgments. We need to practice honoring stories so that we can hold each others' gaze until human needs for understanding and safety are satisfied.I recommend this book to people who challenge themselves to face difficult truths so we can lean into the future with hope that we too can live with courage and resilience, and share our stories with friends.--Thea Nietfeld0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Excellent reading!By GramsWell researched and beautifully written by Kansas poet-laureat Caryn Miriam-Goldberg, this book gives first-hand accounts of survival from two men--one a Polish Jew who survived several concentration camps and death marches after losing his extended family in the Holocaust, and a gutsy Polish resistance fighter who also survived death marches. Both narrowly escaped death and eventually moved to the United States where years later they met and became best friends. An excellent book to add to one's collection of books about the Holocaust.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Interesting readBy Kate LeMastersKept reviewing data- dates- facts!Very interesting and appreciated author's devotion to historical accuracy. A good read for all generations.

Needle in the Bone tells the astonishing stories of Holocaust survivor Lou Frydman and former Polish resistance fighter Jarek Piekalkiewicz. As mere teenagers during World War II, the two men defied daunting odds, lost everything and nearly everyone in the war, and yet summoned the courage to start new lives in the United States. Captured by the German army during the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, Frydman survived six concentration camps and three death marches. By the wars end, everyone in his extended family had been killed except for his brother. Piekalkiewicz started his own underground army at age sixteen. In addition, one of his uncles was the main leader and another the head treasurer for the Polish resistance before the Nazis discovered, tortured, and murdered them. After the war, Frydman and Piekalkiewicz began the long process of healing, taking different paths through the refugee camps of Europe, and then through university, marriage, and work, eventually leading them both to teaching positions at the University of Kansas, where they met in 1975. Recognizing the trauma and courage of each others experiences, they became best friends, forming a lasting bond. Needle in the Bone offers insight into the Holocaust and the Polish resistance by entwining the stories of these two survivors. By blending extensive interviews with Frydman and Piekalkiewicz, historical research, and the authors own responses and questions, this emotionally stirring book provides a unique perspective on still-compelling issues, including the meaning of the Holocaust, the nature of good and evil, and how people persevere in the face of unbearable pain and loss.

With a poets eye for beauty among the ruins, Caryn Miriam-Goldberg has crafted a contemporary tale of two different men with a history of woe in common. A welcome addition to literature about the Holocaust, and a reminder that good sometimes does survive and prosper.Leonard Zeskind, author of Blood and Politics: The History of the White Nationalist Movement from the Margins to the Mainstream