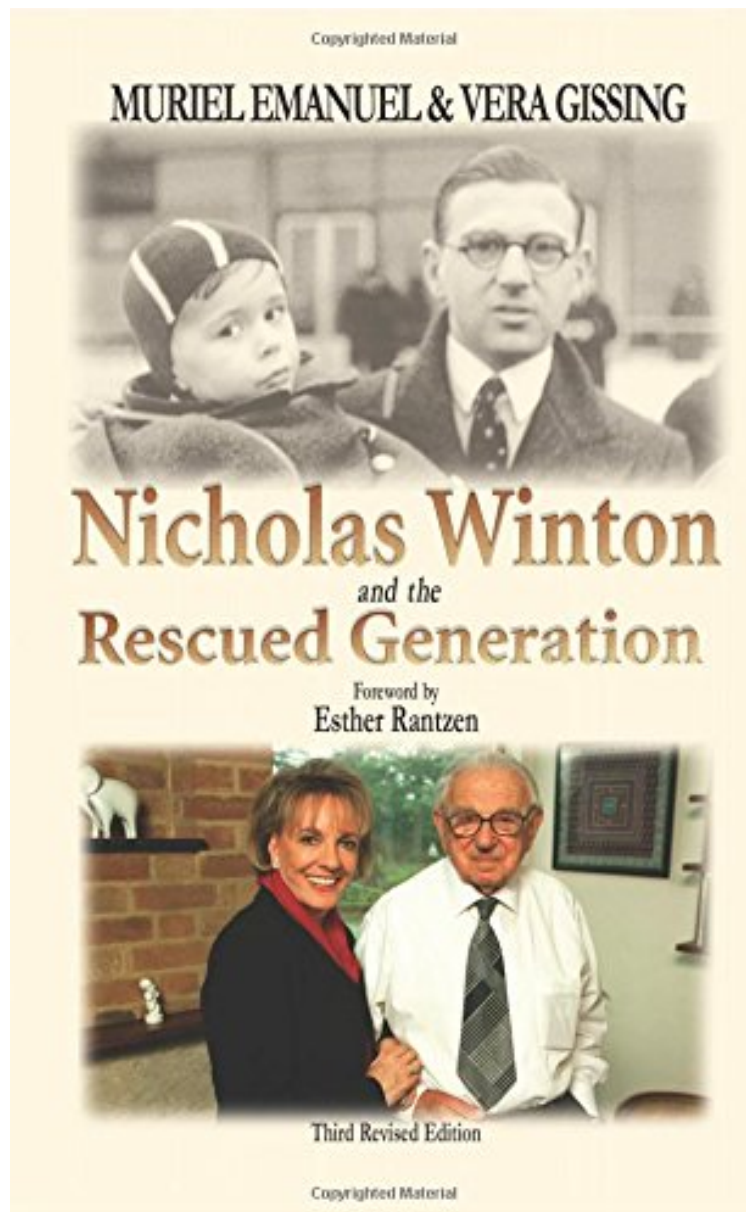


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Nicholas Winton and the Rescued Generation: Save One Life, Save the World (The Library of Holocaust Testimonies)

Muriel Emanuel, Vera Gissing
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Muriel Emanuel, Vera Gissing : Nicholas Winton and the Rescued Generation: Save One Life, Save the World (The Library of Holocaust Testimonies) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my

time, and all praised Nicholas Winton and the Rescued Generation: Save One Life, Save the World (The Library of Holocaust Testimonies):

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Mediocre Writing
By bubbe barbara
Was excited to read this, but am struggling to stay engaged. First half of the book is history and modern notes. Apparently the meat of the story is in the second half. Frustrating to be reading all the stuff that happened after the war and really have no idea what he exactly did and how. I'm sure I'll finish it, but probably better to borrow from the library.
0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Nicholas Winton the best.
By Pam Heil
Loved this book. I learned about things I didn't know happened. It was very engaging.
6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Great read
By auralene graham
Should be mandatory reading in schools. I read it because my friend in England told me about it. She also had met Nicholas Winton. First half of book was a little boring but second half was wonderful. Good writing.

When Nicholas Winton met a friend in Prague in December 1938, he was shocked by the plight of thousands of refugees and Czech citizens desperate to flee from the advancing German army. A British organisation had been set up to help the adults, but who would save the children? Winton felt he could not walk away. He set up a makeshift office and in just three weeks interviewed thousands of distraught parents who had the courage to part with their children and send them alone to England. Armed with their details and photos, he returned to London to convince the Home Office of the urgency of the situation. He knew he was working against time. His supreme efforts resulted in eight trainloads bringing 669, mainly Jewish, children to London. For half a century these children, now dispersed and in their seventies, were unaware of the person to whom they owed their lives. To Winton, it was just a job. Even his wife knew nothing of what is undoubtedly his greatest achievement, until 1988, when clearing out the attic she came across documentation relating to the episode. From that moment, Winton's life was never the same again. Winton has been a remarkable humanitarian all his life. After the war, wishing to be involved with the rehabilitation of Europe's refugees, he worked for international organisations. He retired early, settled in Maidenhead and devoted himself to charitable works for which he was honoured with the MBE in 1983. Amongst other awards, he was granted the freedom of the City of Prague in 1991 and was awarded the Tomas Garrigue Masaryk Order by President Havel in a grand ceremony in Hradcany Castle in 1999. Nicolas Winton documentary (Power of Good) has won the 2002 International Emmy Award, in the category of TV documentary.