

If you enjoyed Number the Stars, consider reading any of the following books.

<p><u>Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl</u> By Anne Frank <i>Doubleday 1967 (312p)</i></p>	<p>This famous diary reveals the life of a young Jewish girl hiding with her family and a few friends in an ultimately futile attempt to escape from the Nazis.</p>
<p><u>Anne Frank: Beyond the Diary: A Photographic Remembrance</u> By Rian Verhoeven and Ruud van der Rol <i>Viking 1993 (112p)</i></p>	<p>A collection of over one hundred photographs of Anne and her family, excerpts from Anne's diary, and interviews with the last people to see her alive bring new insights about Anne's short life.</p>
<p><u>Rescue: The Story of How Gentiles Saved Jews in the Holocaust</u> By Milton Meltzer <i>Harper 1988 (168p)</i></p>	<p>The author presents true stories of many people who resisted the Nazis and helped hide and protect Jews during World War II.</p>
<p><u>Twenty and Ten</u> By Claire Huchet Bishop <i>Puffin 1978 (96p)</i></p>	<p>During the German occupation of France, twenty French schoolchildren are sent into the mountains with their teacher and are asked to shelter ten Jewish refugee children.</p>
<p><u>The Hidden Children</u> By Howard Greenfield <i>Ticknor 1993 (128p)</i></p>	<p>Thirteen people now living in America tell their true stories about being hidden from Nazi soldiers by European gentiles during World War II.</p>
<p><u>Raoul Wallenberg: Missing Diplomat</u> By Anita Larsen <i>Crestwood 1992 (48p)</i></p>	<p>Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat, saved an estimated one hundred thousand Jews from the Nazis before his disappearance, which remains a mystery today.</p>
<p><u>The Shadow Children</u> By Steven Schnur <i>Morrow 1994 (88p)</i></p>	<p>French villagers, fearful for their own lives, handed over to the Nazis Jewish children they had sheltered, and years later they were still haunted by their deed.</p>
<p><u>Letters from Rifka</u> By Karen Hesse <i>Holt 1992 (192p)</i> <i>Puffin 1993</i></p>	<p>After Rifka and her family flee to Belgium in 1919 to avoid Jewish persecution in Russia, Rifka is refused passage on the ship bound for America, and her family must leave her behind.</p>