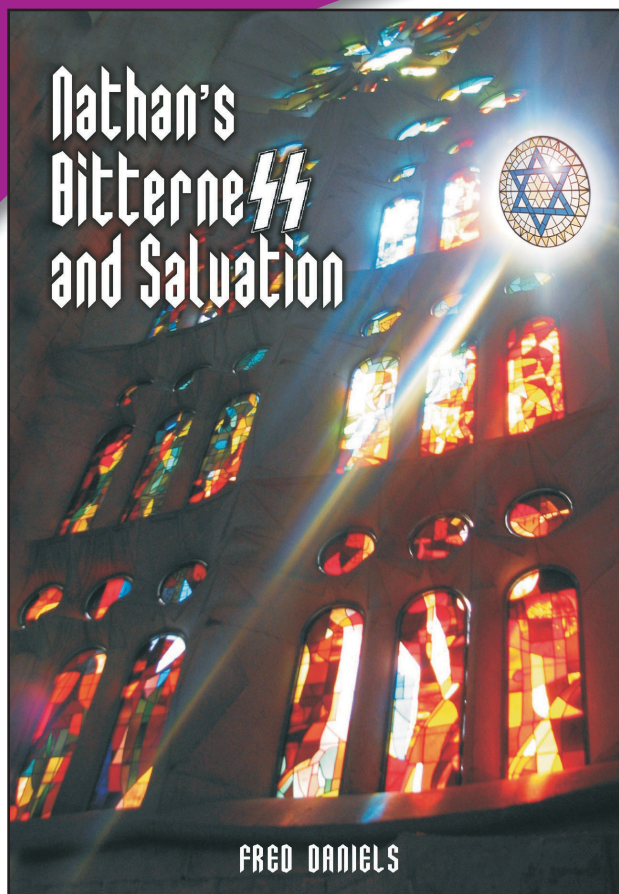


Holocaust



Nathan's Bitterness and Salvation

by Fred Daniels

Hard Cover \$18.95

ISBN: 978-1-934440-28-5

Pages: 128 Size: 6" x 9"

Publication Date: March 2008



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Fred Daniels was born in Amsterdam in 1932. From 1942-1945 he was forced into hiding in Holland. After the war he studied law at the universities of Amsterdam and Nijmegen. He immigrated to Israel in January 1968 and today lives in Jerusalem practicing law. *Nathan's Bitterness and Salvation* was translated from the Dutch by Benno Ehrlich.

NATHAN'S BITTERNESS AND SALVATION is based on the true, moving and often frightening adventures of a 12-year-old Dutch Jewish boy who survived the Holocaust. Nathan is saved from the Nazis by Catholic gentiles, baptized and then directed to enter the Catholic Priesthood.

While in hiding, his Jewish parents convert to Catholicism. At the age of 15, he starts studying to be a Priest. At 20, after the death of his father, he leaves the Catholic boarding school to fulfill his army duty and begins his law studies. Becoming a member of the Dutch Zionist Students Union helps him identify with his Jewish roots and decide to return to the Jewish tradition.

His marriage and immigration to Israel is portrayed in a heartrending fashion; his anguish and suffering finally lead to his decision to begin a sincere and honest Jewish Orthodox life.

8



CRYSTAL FRAGMENTS

by Betsy Ramsay

Hard Cover \$18.95

ISBN: 978-1-934440-29-2

Pages: 136 Size: 6" x 9"

Publication Date: March 2008



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

After establishing a journalism and teaching career in Sweden, Betsy Ramsay moved to Israel. Her previously published books include the popular pre-teen title *The Burning Light*. She has also published three books of original poetry.

ON NOVEMBER 10, 1938, Jewish teacher and rabbi, Leo Waldbott, was forced to flee his home of 47 years and take refuge with a Jewish family, whose safety was also under threat. He made available for posterity, in his own words, his life in Germany before and after Hitler's rise to power – the account and the contents of which form the primary basis for this book.

Author Betsy Ramsay, Waldbott's granddaughter, conveys Waldbott's love for "the Fatherland," which never waned despite all he went through, and how he distinguishes between the German people, whom he highly respected, and the cruel regime by which they, too, were enslaved.

Spread throughout the text are boyhood memories of George, Waldbott's younger son. They serve to add a dramatic element to the story. This young man perceived the intentions of Adolf Hitler early in his reign and understood still earlier the importance of taking German anti-Semitism seriously.