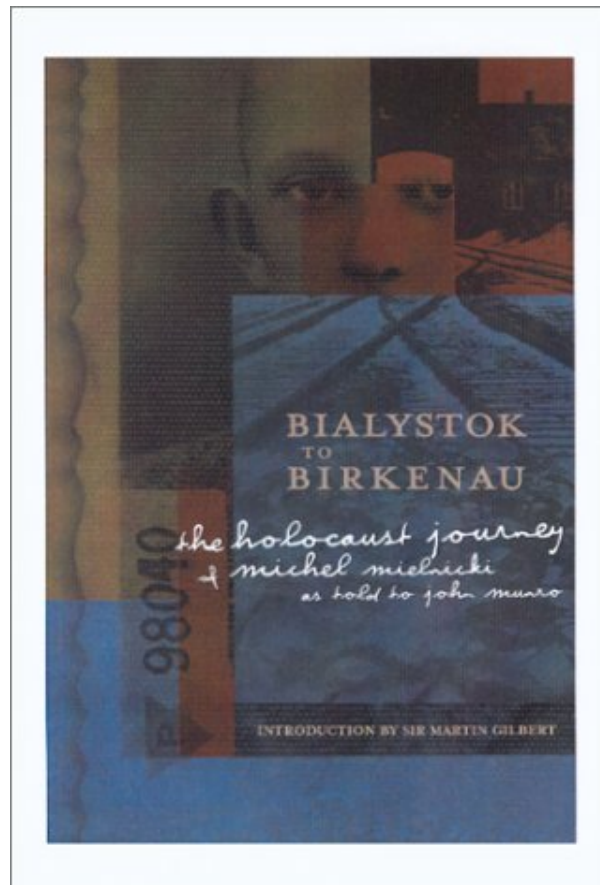
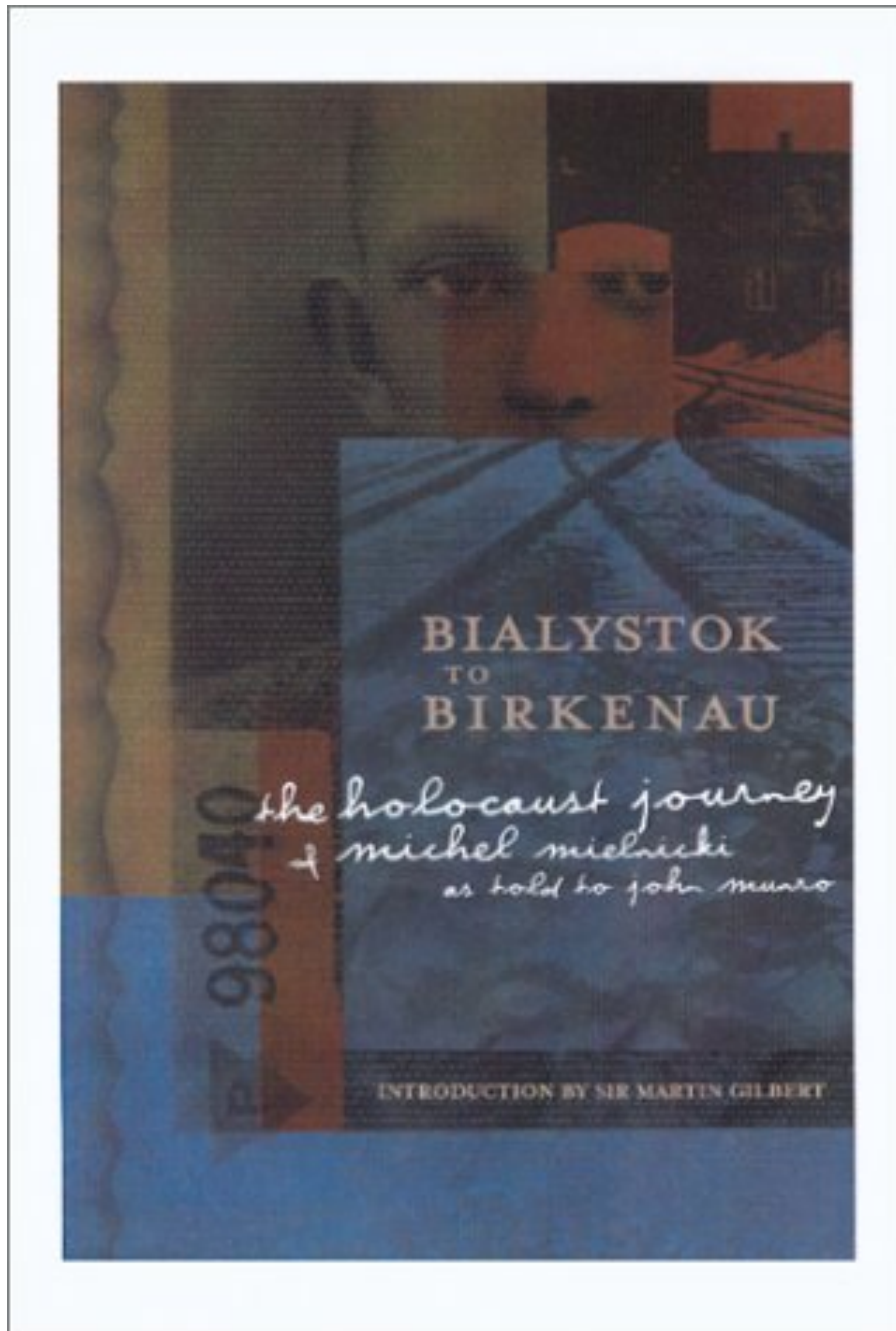


BIALYSTOK TO BIRKENAU BY MICHEL MIELNICKI, JOHN MUNRO



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Review

.."a gripping, informative, but never melodramatic narrative. Recommended."

About the Author

Michel Mielnicki was born in 1927 in Wasilkow, a few kilometers from Bialystok in north-eastern Poland. After surviving the Holocaust, he emigrated to Canada where, from his home base in Montreal, he soon became known as "Mr. Michel", one of Canada's premier fur fashion designers. He now makes his home in Vancouver, BC where he is involved in Holocaust education.

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This profoundly honest Holocaust memoir describes the transformation of everyday anti-Semitism into the Holocaust nightmare. Central to the story are the years Mielnicki spent in the camps of Auschwitz-Birkenau, Buna, Mittelbau-Dora and Belsen. Mielnicki's account is a harrowing yet powerfully redeeming human drama. Includes over 30 black and white photos and maps.

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- 248 pages

Features

- Used Book in Good Condition

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An important, compelling, and well written testimony

By Tilford Bartman

This is an important, interesting, compelling, and well written testimony by Mr.Mielnicki. It is the kind of work that will take one beyond the well known general statistics and facts of the holocaust, and also into the realm of the heart. In particular it is highly informative regarding events in the Bialystok Region, from which hundreds of thousands of Jewish people were murdered. I read it in one sitting, and paused only when in it's pages I unexpectedly found Mr. Mielnicki's first hand account of the destruction of my families town of Zabłudow Poland on June 26th, 1941. I highly recommend this book. In fact,it is a book that in an ideal

world would be read by everyone. It contains a very good introduction by Sir Martin Gilbert, and is well illustrated with maps, and interesting and well chosen photos. This is a book to own

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Everyday Anti-Semitism Transformed into The Holocaust

By Sheila H. McLaren

Even in a world awash with Holocaust memoirs, this book is well worth reading. It is the stark story of a fifteen year-old boy, accustomed to anti-Semitism in Poland, but always asking "Why?", who finds himself witnessing the horrors of the brief 1939 German occupation of Bialystok in Eastern Poland, but then, in 1941, becoming caught up in the far more devastating second German invasion and its Polish collaboration.

Together with his family, he finds himself in the Bialystok ghetto which is a nightmare of Nazi murders and starvation. Then they are transferred to the Pruzany ghetto, and from there to the main death camp for Jews, Birkenau or Auschwitz II. Here his mother dies and his father is murdered; he loses contact with his sister and brother; he lives in permanent terror as a slave labourer, freezing, starving and often ill. From Birkenau he is sent to work as a slave in the huge I G Farben plant at Buna-Monowitz or Auschwitz III. From there he is forced to travel to Mittelbau-Dora, the gigantic rocket-building facilities in the Hartz Mountains where thousands die daily, from exhaustion, illness, starvation, random beatings, dog attacks, and hanging by the SS for "fun." Finally he is sent to Bergen Belsen where thousands upon thousands of inmates are being deliberately starved to death, and he himself comes very close to dying before liberation by the British on 15 April 1945.

This book is exceptional, perhaps because it covers a very wide range of places and of human behaviours, and from beginning to end there is the persistent presence of one of the greatest evils our world has ever known: Anti-Semitism. Before the war, during the war, and most certainly after the war - it never ends. Which is why Martin Gilbert, in his introduction to the book, so wisely stresses the necessity of being eternally vigilant.

I recommend this book to anyone and everyone who would like to know more about the damage that millennia of anti-Semitism, originating in and with the Roman Catholic Church, have done to people who have wanted only to live in peace and contribute to the world around them.

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