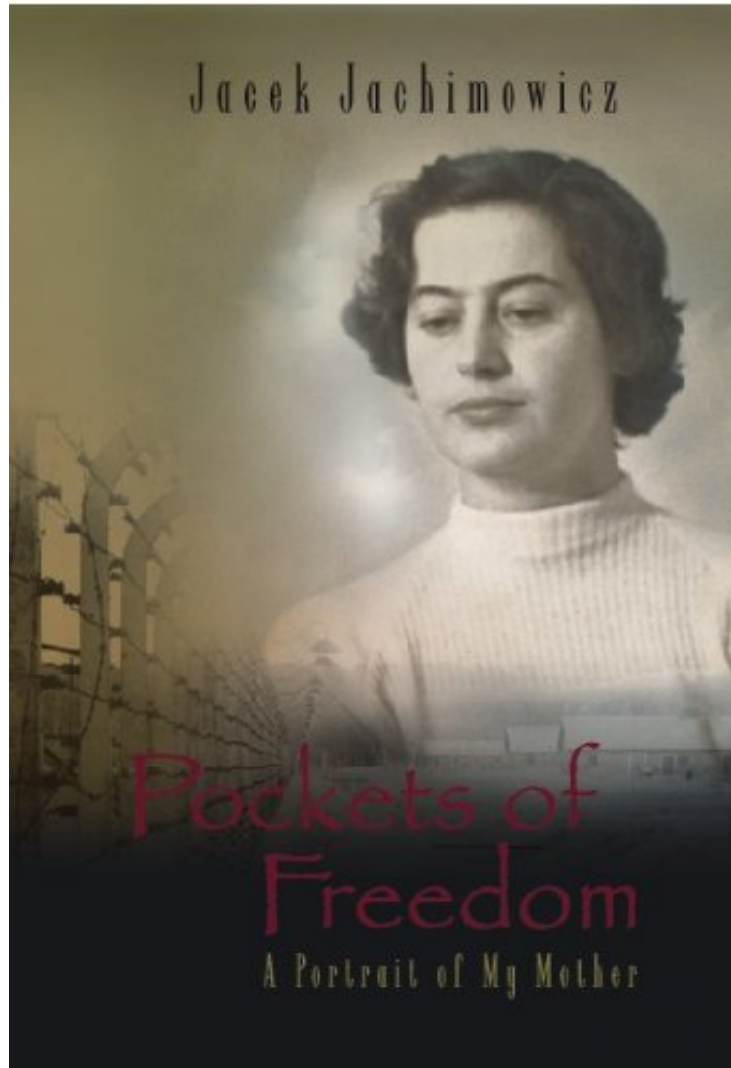


(Read ebook) Pockets of Freedom (English Edition)

Pockets of Freedom (English Edition)

Von Jacek Jachimowicz
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Von Jacek Jachimowicz : Pockets of Freedom (English Edition) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Pockets of Freedom (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Ein aufwhlendes BuchVon Kai WoellertIch bin auf das Buch durch persnlichen Bezug ber mehrere Ecken zum Verfasser aufmerksam gemacht worden. Also bin ich befangen. Aber trotz dieser Befangenheit sage ich: ein ehrliches Buch, voller Liebe zur beschriebenen Mutter, deren Leben hier aufgezeichnet wird. Ihre Heldentaten werden minutis rekonstruiert, soweit die Quellen etwas hergeben, ohne sie zu glorifizieren (was sie verdient htte) und auch ohne ihre (wenigen) moralischen Schwchestunden zu verschweigen. Ein deutscher Leser liest das Schicksal einer jungen Jdin im

besetzten Polen mit tiefer Scham. Die Sprache des Buches hilft, die Scham zu ertragen. Sie schon nicht, aber sie ist stets um Objektivität bemüht, von humanistischer Grundüberzeugung durchdrungen. Ein Buch für viele Generationen.

Kurzbeschreibung Adela Guterman was raised in a religious Jewish family in Poland between the two World Wars. Seventeen years old when the Germans invaded her hometown of Niwka, she would struggle to survive throughout the war years. She saved her parents lives once but ultimately lost them along with dozens of family members in the Nazi death camps. Homeless, starving, and constantly on the run, she faced death often, but always succeeded in finding a way out not only for herself but also for her little niece, Henia, for whom she acted as a protector. Whether in the hellish ghettos of southern Poland, jailed in a Nazi prison for her work in the underground resistance, or at the epicenter of dehumanization, the Auschwitz death camp, Adela never lost her humanity. She created pockets of freedom for herself and others in times when freedom came at the price of death. After surviving the war, rather than follow most other Jewish survivors and leave her tarnished homeland, she started a family and a new life in Communist Poland. She embraced communism in varying degrees until the wave of anti-Semitism in 1968 forced her to pack her belongings and leave the country permanently. Her husband, Micha, a government official, stayed behind. A quarter century after the war, profoundly disappointed by the results of state communism, Adela settled in Frankfurt, Germany. Even as she coped with the stigma of returning to the land of her oppressors, Adela plotted one last heroic maneuver the rescue of her husband from behind the Iron Curtain.

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