

## Anne Frank: Beyond the Diary - A Photographic Remembrance

By Ruud Van der Rol, Rian Verhoeven


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Anne Frank lived a life filled with the enthusiasms and hopes shared by many young women coming into adulthood. But the times Anne lived in and wrote of in her diary made her simple life extraordinary. In over one hundred photographs, many which have never been published, this poignant memoir brings to life the harrowing story of one young Jewish woman's struggle to survive during a period of history which must never be forgotten.

"All libraries will want this: for classroom units studying the Holocaust, for kids reading the diary, for everyone who remembers it." - *Booklist*

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## **Anne Frank: Beyond the Diary - A Photographic Remembrance** By Ruud Van der Rol, Rian Verhoeven Bibliography

- Sales Rank: #268081 in Books
- Brand: Puffin
- Published on: 1995-05-01
- Released on: 1995-05-01
- Original language: Dutch
- Number of items: 1
- Dimensions: 8.18" h x .34" w x 7.57" l, .76 pounds
- Binding: Paperback
- 128 pages

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### Editorial Review

From Publishers Weekly

In a boxed and starred review, PW commented that this "superb exploration of the particular and the universal meanings of a seminal work... moves past symbolism to disentangle the real Anne Frank from mythography." All ages. (May) q

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From School Library Journal

Grade 5 Up-Anyone who has been touched by Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl will be moved by this account that opens on the day Anne received the journal for her 13th birthday. The color photo of the diary set opposite the text lends immediacy and a sense of reality to the commentary. The feelings are reinforced throughout by the authors' prodigious research and the accumulation of details through the photographs. Some of the pictures included have never been published before, and their lengthy captions describe not only who is in the photos, but also the circumstances under which they were taken. Framed pages expand on the political and economical situations of the time. The well-written main narrative, which uses aptly chosen quotations from the diary, takes readers from Anne's normal, happy childhood through the years in the Secret Annex to the betrayal and Anne's death from typhus in Bergen-Belsen just months before her 16th birthday and only weeks before the liberation of the camp. For readers the loss is double. One feels the personal loss of a bright, fun-loving, and talented individual who might have made a difference in the world and also remembers that many Anne Franks died during that nightmarish period.

*Amy Kellman, The Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh*

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From [Booklist](#)

Gr. 5-12. Like the classic diary, this photobiography translated from the Dutch captures the ordinariness of Anne Frank's life. The particulars personalize the sorrow of the six million gone. The individual photos of Anne's early life are generally unexceptional, mostly snapshots, a bit blurry at times, like any family album; that's why they bear witness to the way genocide destroyed people like you and me. At the same time, the book puts Anne Frank's story in a historical context. The handsome design, with well-captioned photographs and short essays in spacious type, will hold browsers as well as those who want to read the book through. Excerpts from Anne's diaries are combined with an account of the two years in the Secret Annex (from the time of going into hiding until the betrayal, arrest, and deportation) and also with a general history and photographs of the rise of Nazism and the fate of the Jews. Several large, clear maps also tell the story, including where Anne Frank lived (from Germany to Holland to the Secret Annex to Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen). A final section talks about the return of Anne's father after the war, the setting up of the Anne Frank House as a museum in 1960, and the diary's authenticity. There are photos of those who risked their lives to hide the Franks, including Miep Gies, who found the diary after Anne was taken away.

Everything is quiet, low-key: There's no milking of the legend. It's hard to know which pages are more heartbreaking: the facsimile of the last diary entry; the picture of the marks on the wall recording the growth of Anne and her sister in their hiding place; the mass scenes of the transports and concentration camps. All libraries will want this: for classroom units studying the Holocaust, for kids reading the diary, for everyone who remembers it. In an interview in *Book Links* (Sept., 1993), coauthor Verhoeven, a historian at the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam, emphasizes the connection between what happened to Anne Frank and racism today. *Hazel Rochman*

## **Users Review**

### **From reader reviews:**

#### **Steven Holt:**

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#### **Quentin Ryan:**

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