



## One Generation After

*Elie Wiesel*

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## One Generation After Elie Wiesel

Twenty years after he and his family were deported from Sighet to Auschwitz, Elie Wiesel returned to his town in search of the watch—a bar mitzvah gift—he had buried in his backyard before they left.

## One Generation After Details

Date : Published 1970 by Random House Trade

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Author : Elie Wiesel

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# From Reader Review One Generation After for online ebook

## Sharon Zink says

Why do I read Elie Wiesel? He said in this book that he writes to understand. Maybe he understands, but I certainly did not. He made statements that make no sense to me. He is a Holocaust survivor, and I was hoping for some stories of perseverance or some interviews with other survivors, but instead it was almost all tripe.

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## Krysten Gorrivan says

Again, another deep and intense book written by Weisel. He feels so much and I got a little lost with this book, stopped halfway through when it got too political and angry.

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## Rachel says

In addition to Night, this is one of the most important books I have ever read. Raw honesty and memories invites you into the life of a Holocaust survivor. As much as I know about the Holocaust, this book brought up new ideas to consider and try to work out for myself. And as Elie says often within the book, there is no answer to the Holocaust.

A recommended must read after reading Night.

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## Ryan says

Pretty much just sounded like Wiesel was pissed and yelling at all of us (the next generation) for not continuing to fight for the rights of Jews. I LOVED "Night" and thought I'd pick this up - not worth it.

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## Michael Tildsley says

There is a certain melancholy in reading Wiesel's works that feels like, to me, a bitter pill that must be swallowed. This particular work is a collection of his writings arranged thematically. I enjoyed his insights, and I feel like I gain a new perspective into history when I read and try to come to terms with what he has to say.

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## Bobbi Arduini says

The first half of this collection of essays is just beautiful and definitely worth reading. The insight and profound truths were unsettling and thought-provoking. Unfortunately, when the book addresses the relationship between Israel and Palestine, the freshness of its language fell. Though I thought it interesting to read a perspective on the conflict from a Holocaust survivor in the late 1960s, and I feel more educated on the subject matter, I can't help but feel that the situation in the Middle East has escalated to the point where Wiesel's words on the conflict are disturbing.

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### **Sam says**

It's a collection of different writings. Wiesel includes diary entries, letters to imaginary figures, and anecdotes from his life. Some of the writing is more abstract and political than I expected, but the anecdotes are as extraordinary as his stories always are.

The high points of the book for me were the Hasidic tales, especially the story of a Hasidic celebration after the war in NYC.

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### **Diane Black says**

I love the words of Elie Wiesel.

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### **Marie says**

Written as a selection of thoughts and essays based in the 1960s (around the time of the 7 days war). Some of the topics I was not familiar with, others struck a note. I learned more about Jewish culture, something in which I am always interested. It is a good look at Jews who survived the Holocaust and how surviving affected their outlook at life and changed their culture.

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