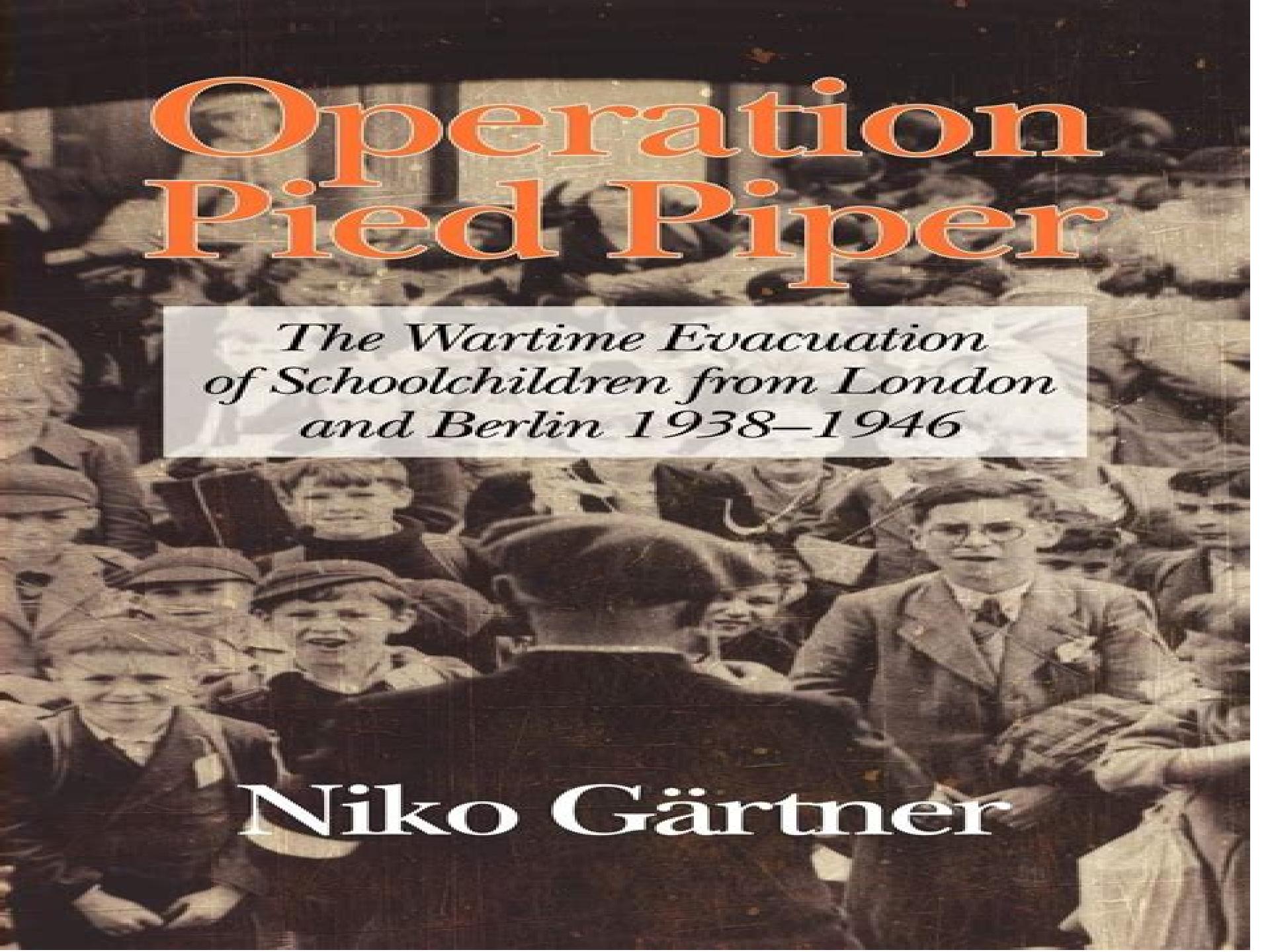


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witty anecdotes and heartfelt stories of his youth as a London evacuee this memoir is a testament to the resilience of the youth of wartime Britain **I'm Not Going Back** Kitty Wintrob,2014-07 This forthright memoir is based on the author's experiences as a child evacuee from the East End of London during World War Two Kitty is not a child from the Kindertransport but a Jewish Londoner who is evacuated along with the rest of London's children to the safety of the British countryside But after lodging in a series of foster homes she decides that not even the imminent threat of Nazi bombs can keep her away from her Mum and Uncle Yudi in London A new epilogue brings the story up to war's end and the historic victory celebration outside Buckingham Palace Praise for I'm Not Going Back Kitty recounts life in a country village under the thumb of a dour and cold taskmaster She is a spirited determined youngster whose mind is set upon returning to London She is a very strong and engaging character even at her young age Jewish Book World The details are absorbing Kitty gets completely inside her young personality London Jewish Chronicle Like a friend telling you about her experiences over coffee Marcia Weiss Posner Association of Jewish Libraries At each stage in her full life Ms Wintrob has displayed the same spunk and spirit she did as a 10 year old girl forced to leave her Jewish working class home with no indication where she was going or when she would be back National Post Toronto

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Marlen,2025-09-03 War is often remembered through the lens of soldiers battles and political leaders but one of its most enduring human stories belongs to those too young to fight the children At the outbreak of the Second World War governments across Europe launched vast evacuation programmes designed to protect their youngest citizens from the horrors of modern warfare Operation Pied Piper in Britain alone uprooted nearly 1.5 million people in just a few days most of them children carrying gas masks and small suitcases their names tied to their coats like parcels Behind every departure lay a mixture of hope fear and heartbreak Evacuated The Wartime Children Who Never Came Home tells the story of those whose journeys ended in permanent separation tragedy or transformation It is both a history and a memorial shining a light on young lives disrupted or lost in the struggle to survive a global conflict From the railway stations of London to the villages of rural Britain the evacuation experience was as varied as the children themselves Some were welcomed with open arms discovering kindness open fields and a different kind of childhood Others were treated as burdens left to endure neglect exploitation or abuse far from the comfort of their families Separation from siblings was common and the sense of abandonment etched scars that lasted long after the war had ended This was not only a British story Across Europe evacuation was a desperate and recurring reality German children were sent out of cities under the Kinderlandverschickung programme to escape Allied bombing raids French and Belgian families fled advancing armies in waves of chaos and panic Millions of Soviet children were forced eastward into the vast interior as Hitler's forces invaded Jewish children were hidden through clandestine networks or sent on the Kindertransport to Britain escaping death but often never seeing their parents again The war scattered children across borders and frontiers making refugees of the most vulnerable Tragically not every

child reached safety Ships carrying evacuees across the Atlantic such as the ill fated SS City of Benares were sunk by U boats drowning scores of young passengers Trains and convoys came under aerial attack Refugee camps often overcrowded and unsanitary bred illness and disease that claimed young lives in silence For countless families the promise of safety was shattered in the cruellest of ways Even for survivors coming home was not always possible Some children returned to find their homes destroyed and their parents dead in bombing raids Others particularly Jewish children emerged from hiding only to discover their families had perished in concentration camps Some remained permanently with foster families bonded through years of shared experience while others were adopted their names languages and identities changed forever by the war This book explores the urgent need for evacuation the logistics of moving children by train ship and convoy and the human cost of separation It looks at the daily realities of foster placements the kindness the cruelty the strangeness of living with strangers It examines the toll on parents who endured the agony of separation while carrying the guilt of decisions no parent should ever have to make It broadens the scope beyond Britain to reveal that this was a pan European and even global phenomenon one that bound together millions of stories of loss resilience and survival

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