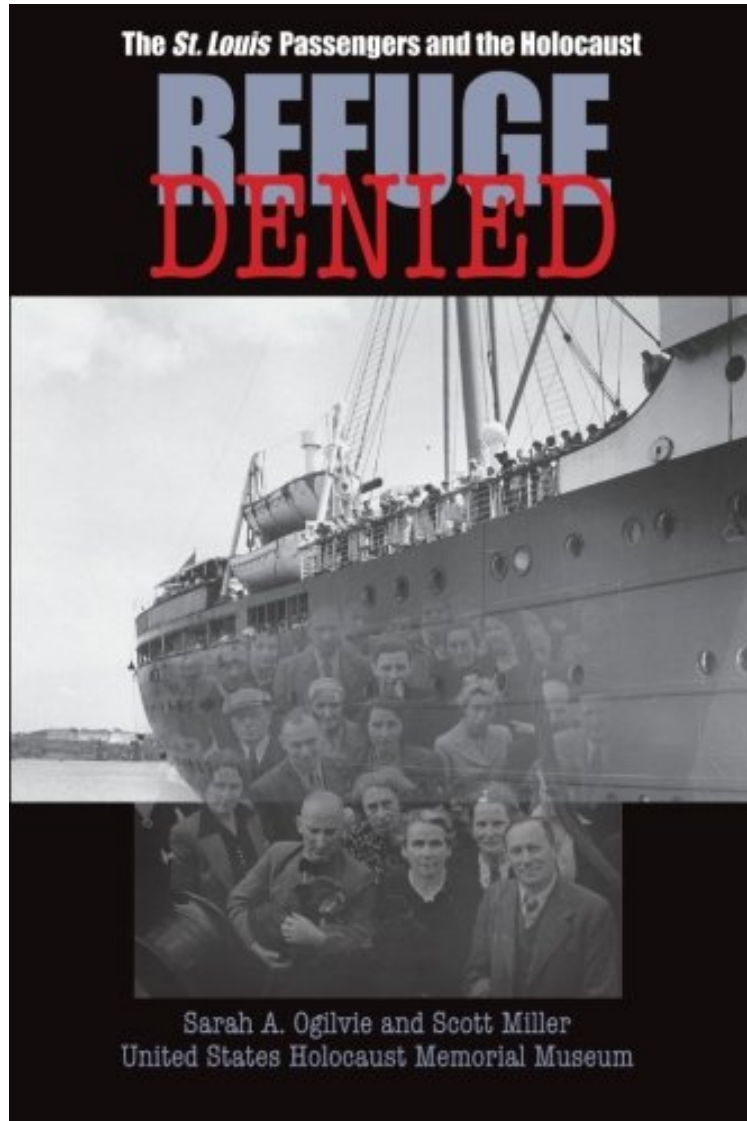


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**Sarah A. Ogilvie, Scott Miller : Refuge Denied: The St. Louis Passengers and the Holocaust** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Refuge Denied: The St. Louis Passengers and the Holocaust:

7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. I have a hard cover, not a paperbackBy Dr. Rudolph JacobsonBeing instrumental in the development of this book (see page 8), as well as one of the Survivors of this ill fated Voyage of the S.S. St. Louis, now commonly referred to as "The Voyage of the Damned," (coined after the title of the original

book written by Thomas and Witts in 1974), I was very much interested in this sequel which accounted for all 936 of those Jewish Refugees even though this labor of love took almost 10 years. It is interesting and so well written that the reader constantly builds up their anticipation for the upcoming story from the present one. Each Survivor's story is different, very well documented, so the reader never gets bored. Hats off to Scott Miller and Sara Ogilvie for a great work to help preserve a moment during man's inhumanity/indifference to man. The Nazis were right when they said, "If the Rest of the World doesn't care about the 900 Jews on the St. Louis, do you think they Will Care What We Do with the Rest of Europe's Jews?" And, that gave the Nazis the Green Light for the Final Solution. This was the significance of the Voyage of the S.S. St. Louis. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. An essential volume on the aftermath of the tragic St Louis voyage By CSExceptionally researched and documented. This is a well written epitaph for the lost St Louis passengers. I read this after reading Voyage of the Damned. It is thoroughly readable, dignified respectful in its straightforward style, and a must for any study of the toll of the Holocaust. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Refuge Denied- Excellent read By F. Newman This is a very important part of world history . It is well documented and the authors looked far and wide for each survivor, I am not sure about Roosevelt's intentions. There were some excuses for why we turned these innocent human beings to their death. There should have been some humanitarian exceptions for a group of people who would have contributed greatly to American society. . This book should be required reading for all students.

The ordeal of the refugee ship St. Louis has become a symbol of the world's indifference to the plight of European Jewry on the eve of the Holocaust. In the spring of 1939, more than nine hundred Jewish refugees boarded the St. Louis in Hamburg, Germany

From Publishers Weekly The doomed ship St. Louis carrying German-Jewish refugees and refused permission to dock in Cuba and Florida in 1939 became a potent symbol of global indifference to the fate of European Jewry on the eve of the Holocaust. While 288 of the more than 900 passengers found sanctuary in Great Britain, 620 were forced to return to mainland Europe, and close to half of those passengers sent to Belgium, France and Holland were murdered during the Holocaust. Among the survivors, a Miami-area retired baker and Korean War veteran, Herbert Karliner, got through WWII posing as a Catholic and working as a hired hand for a pro-Vichy farmer near Lyon. Another, Hannelore Klein, who in her 70s confesses to still feeling like a displaced person, was 12 when she was sent to Holland, survived Auschwitz (her mother was gassed) and returned to Amsterdam to live with her grandparents, Theresienstadt survivors. Prodigious research and generously illustrated with photographs most from the St. Louis and the Westerbork internment camp this valuable contribution to Holocaust studies provides emotionally satisfying closure as the authors, staffers at D.C.'s U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, track the passengers and give a human face to mass tragedy. (Oct. 20) Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. "Irrespective of what we think of America's action, we now know that the statement 'we will never really know' what happened to the other passengers is simply wrong. With the publication of this book the final stage in the saga of these very unlucky passengers has been rescued from oblivion." - Deborah Lipstadt, from the foreword "About the Author Sarah A. Ogilvie is director of the National Institute for Holocaust Education at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. Scott Miller is director of curatorial affairs at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.