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Yosef Dov Sheinson : A Survivors' Haggadah before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised A Survivors' Haggadah:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. From Darkness to Light By Daniel L. Berek Sherepith hapletah the Saved Remnant, the few who escaped, they were known. The Final Solution during the Holocaust was supposed to eradicate the Jewish population of Europe, literally roots and all, and it nearly succeeded. In the spring after World War II, in 1946, a group of these displaced persons met in Munich, Germany, to celebrate one of the most poignant and meaningful Passover Seders in history. In normal times, the theme of the holiday is the escaped from servitude and darkness, and looking with hope and deliverance in better times. Of course, this year, those themes would take on added meaning. The Haggadah (meaning retelling) used at that Seder reflected that in both traditional and novel ways. Our book actually begins almost exactly a half century later, in the spring of 1996, when a Brandeis University professor named Saul Touster was going through one of his father's files, when a most unusual booklet fell out.

Beneath a simple letter A enclosed in red and blue circles were the words Passover Service, with the year 1946. Within the covers Dr. Touster found pages with Hebrew type surrounded with borders that contained striking images contrasting the symbols of the Holocaust with others of the Promised Land by a Polish survivor named Yosef Dov Scheinson, interspersed with striking woodcuts depicting the toil of enslavement by a Hungarian artist, Miklos Adler, all supplementing the usual visual representation one would expect to find in a Haggadah. One of the most dramatic pages is dominated by a large Hebrew letter Beth, symbolic of the phrase Bechol dor (In the beginning), the very first words of Genesis, the first book of the Torah. Here it also stands for Brause Bad (shower bath), as well as brichal (fleeing west), two themes that recur throughout this Haggadah. Other border designs incorporate images of the Promised Land and the Holocaust on the same page! We were slaves to Hitler in Germany, our Haggadah opens, before going into the Seder, the order of the Passover observance. Ancestors were forced to make bricks for Pharaoh under bondage in Egypt, but the same trowels shown would (it was hoped) be used to create the foundations for new homes in the Holy Land. The high quality of the A Haggadah is fascinating in its own right, but Dr. Touster's insightful commentary provides an invaluable context, making this excellent volume much more than a coffee table book that is pretty to look at. Much more, it preserves through retelling the precious memory of a history that must be told, when Passover was truly a tshuvah, a redemption, coming home, a passing from darkness to light.

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In the winter of 1945-1946, Holocaust survivors in displaced persons camps around Munich created an extraordinary illustrated haggadah in preparation for the first Passover after liberation. For five decades this unique book was all but forgotten. Now JPS is proud to issue a facsimile edition, previously translated into English and published by the American Jewish Historical Society only as a limited edition. This is a haggadah written for and truly dedicated to the She'erith Hapletah, the Saved Remnant, the few who escaped. Interwoven with the traditional Passover liturgy are two stories: that of the deliverance from Pharaoh in Egypt, and the Holocaust story of those Jews who survived Hitler. Bold illustrations vividly associate the biblical Exodus with the liberation from Nazi horror.

"Holocaust survivors in Munich created an extraordinary haggadah used during the first Passover after liberation, the "A" Haggadah . . . [this edition of] A Survivor's Haggadah . . . includes an English translation with the original Hebrew and Yiddish text...immediately and powerfully engages the reader." Jewish Reporter