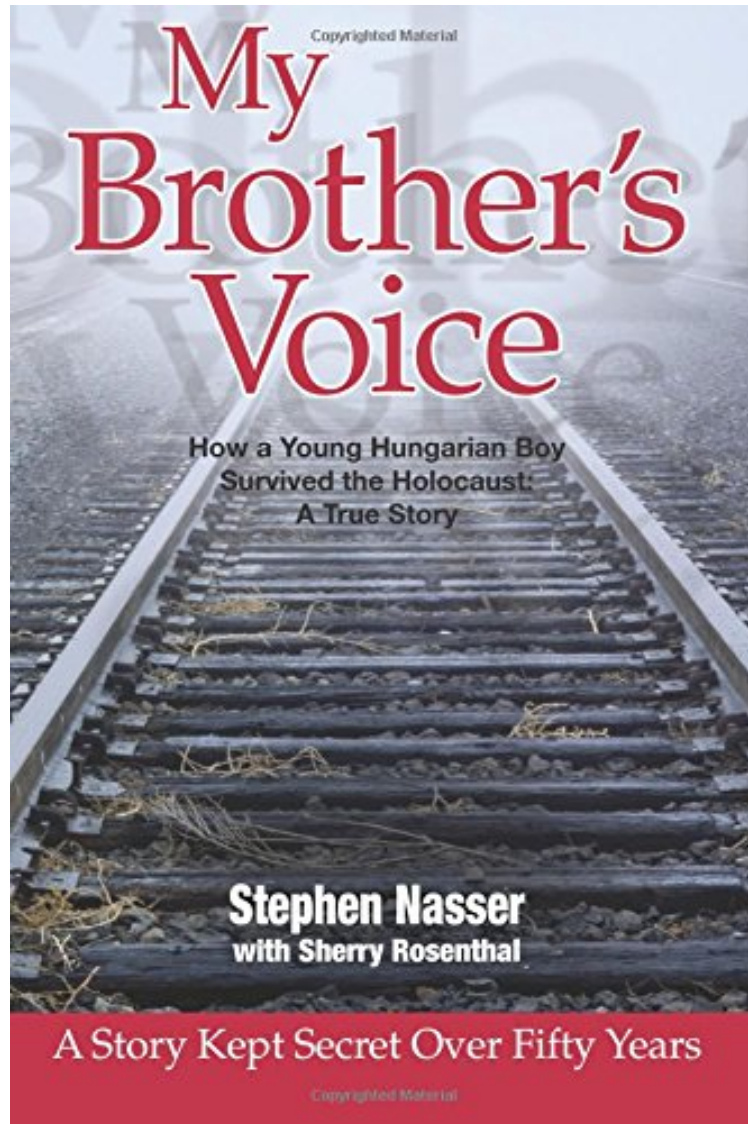


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By Kelly Hock
My Brother's voice did not leave my hands from the moment I picked it up, until the last page was read. I can't even remember my day of flights and layovers because my mind and heart were completely engrossed.
Stephen Nasser was 13 years old when he was pulled from his comfortable and loving home in Hungary, spending endless days in a cattle car, arriving in Auschwitz only to witness the brutal murder of his infant cousin Peter at the hands of an SS officer hours after arriving. He and his brother cling to one another, drawing the strength to continue through months of inhumane treatment and brutal forced labor. Stephen's resourcefulness allows he and his brother to stay together through their move from Auschwitz to a forced labor camp, and helps him survive the unimaginably difficult conditions he faced. Finally liberated from a death train by American troops, a gravely ill Stephen begins to rebuild his life, the only surviving member of his family, in Hungary and eventually travels to Canada and the U.S.
Mr. Nasser's unflinching and detailed description of his experiences are full of emotion, and yet are told from the straightforward and optimistic perspective of a child. It's a heartbreaking combination that paints a vivid picture of a beautiful, shining young soul in the midst of utter despair.
Now living in Las Vegas, Stephen Nasser has been tirelessly sharing his story with students and community groups for the past several years. He has given over 700 presentations and was recently awarded a Humanitarian award by the FBI. Because his education ceased before his deportation, he never graduated from High School. I was very moved to see that he was recently presented with a High School diploma from Las Vegas High school for both himself, and for his brother.
Mr. Nasser is an inspiration. He has lived through something that I, a Midwesterner in my 30's, will never be able to fully comprehend. His ability to tell his heartbreaking life story, through his book and to live audiences, must be very difficult and I admire his strength and determination. I am inspired by his optimistic spirit and his generosity to his community. This book is a must read!² of 2 people found the following review helpful. An amazing book I couldn't put down
By Ann Kirihera
I just finished My Brother's Voice and I am so heartbroken over everything this young boy endured yet I'm moved beyond words that he was able to survive the horror and create a new life for himself. His parents and his brother did not survive the Holocaust. The story Mr. Nasser tells had to wait until his uncle passed away because he couldn't bear for his uncle to know how his grandchild was killed. Every Holocaust book I read astounds me more and more that this was the world of Europe. How did an alleged civilized society all rally around the little house painter from Austria and commit such horrible crimes in his name. I'm so glad 'Pista' finally told his story. I read it in one sitting as I had to know what happened to them all, what secret did he keep from his uncle, how did he make it out alive, and whether he had a full life afterwards. An excellent story, very beautifully written. I can't even bear to pick up another book just yet. Thank you for sharing your history, Pista.

Stephen Nasser somehow dug deep within his soul to survive the brutal and inhumane treatment his captors inflicted on the Jews. He was the only one of his family to survive--but the memory of his brother's dying words compelled him to live. Stephen's account of the Holocaust, told in the refreshingly direct and optimistic language of a young boy, appeals to both younger audiences and his contemporaries. Written in a straightforward, narrative style, Nasser avoids the cloying or maudlin language that characterizes some stories of the Holocaust. Perhaps it's for that reason readers will find his book one they won't forget--and one they recommend to others as a "must read."

The first-person eyewitness grows fainter as time passes, and Nasser speaks for millions who cannot. -- Meyer Bodoff, CEO/Executive Vice-President, Jewish Federation of Las Vegas
What Nasser went through can cause even a hardened individual to tear up. Learn from history or experience it again. -- Charles L. Shreves, Colonel, US Army, Retired
Written in a straightforward style, readers will find this book an unforgettable "must read." -- Ray Newton, Former National Coordinator, Reader's Digest Writing Workshops, May 2003
About the Author
Stephen Nasser was 13 years old when the Nazis whisked him and his family away from their home in Hungary to Auschwitz. Stephen moved to the United States in 1958 and has had a variety of careers including restaurateur, insurance salesman, and real estate company owner. Stephen and his wife, Françoise, a retired nurse, currently reside in Las Vegas, Nevada.