

REVIEWS

"An inspiring account of perseverance and survival." ★★★★★

The intensity of this book is in the potency of its characters and the author's microscopic viewpoint of the human condition. "The Light Through the Storm" is both inspiring and heart-wrenching, as it highlights both the best and worst of humanity. Highly recommended and a well-deserved five stars from me.

PIARAS in the U.S. on February 13, 2023

"A successful memoir and legacy by a gifted author" ★★★★★

One of the several reasons Dr. Ganor's novel works so successfully is her ability to paint scenes and events with both clarity and drama. Introducing her father also initiates the theme of family solidity and survival in one fascinating memoir-enabled novel - a superb new book that addresses the strength of Holocaust survivors and how that trait reigns the author's world. Very highly recommended.

Grady Harp in the U.S. on February 11, 2023

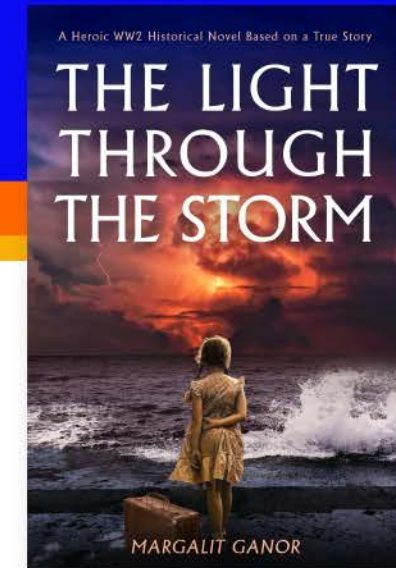
Author and literary critic Ilan Sheinfeld wrote

In her book, Holocaust baby survivor Ganor describes two parallel journeys: Her parents' brave escape with her from the horrors of war, and her own journey as an author, traveling back to her repressed past, which she penned for the sake of the next generations.

As a nation that survived exile, calamity, decrees, destruction, and in the end, the Final Solution, we have no choice but to write our stories backwards to give it existence and leave it behind us for future generations.

Ganor did this with emotional courage, extraordinary sensitivity, and with great success.

Recently, a documentary film was made based on the book and my life story as a baby refugee, on the run for three long years.



A historical WW2 novel based on the true story of one family's plight. It is a human story of a father and a mother desperately trying to save themselves and their baby child.

I am that child.

A perilous three-year journey through the unthinkable. In August 1942, Leon, a prominent criminal lawyer, and his wife, Donya, flee Nazi occupation in Romania with their baby daughter on a small ship. Their path to freedom does not sail over smooth waters. Endless waves threaten to drown what little hope they have. They are shipwrecked, taken captive, and experience illness, hunger, and natural disasters. How will they survive together with their infant daughter? How will these ordeals affect the rest of their lives?



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Margalit Ganor is a psychotherapist. She is the head of education at the "Next Generations of Holocaust and Heroism Legacy" association. She tells her story all over the world and conducts workshops for people who wish to tell their own family stories.

Margalit Ganor holds a Ph.D. from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and is fluent in five languages, among them English, French, and German.

Ganor served for 25 years as department head at the Open University of Israel and was a member of an EU education committee. She has traveled across the globe as an educational advisor to universities and schools.



Guest lecturer at a conference
in Japan

ON A PERSONAL NOTE

Since I cannot remember anything before my sixth birthday, I never saw myself as a Holocaust survivor.

At a late age, I learned about "baby survivors," and that I was one of them. I embarked on a journey, reliving my childhood years of escaping my hometown and the Second World War – to Israel.

My parents are no longer with us, so I gathered what pieces of stories I heard at home and built this narrative around them. It was a difficult, transformative journey designed to pass the memory on to my children and generations to come, so we never become just a page in the history books.



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A research visit to my home town
Chernovitz in Ukraine (formerly in Romania)