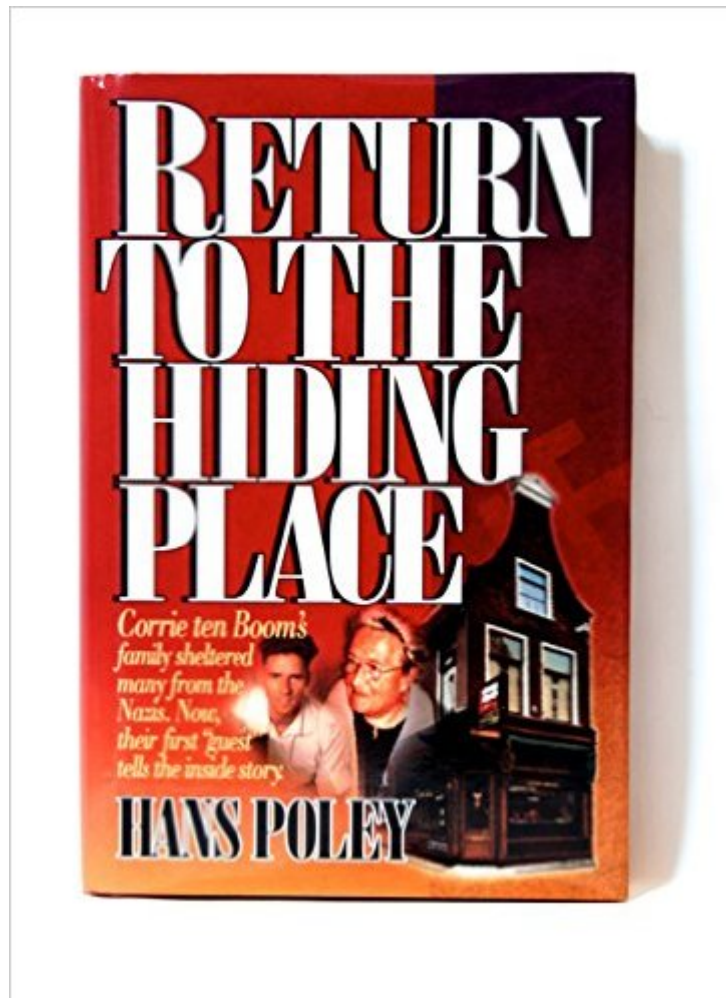


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# Return To The Hiding Place



## Synopsis

Book

## Book Information

Hardcover: 205 pages

Publisher: Chariot Family Pub; First Edition edition (December 1993)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0781409322

ISBN-13: 978-0781409322

Product Dimensions: 1 x 6.2 x 9.2 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.4 pounds

Average Customer Review: 4.8 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (16 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #126,156 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #21 in [Books > History > Europe > Netherlands](#) #410 in [Books > Biographies & Memoirs > Leaders & Notable People > Military > World War II](#) #1187 in [Books > History > Military > World War II](#)

## Customer Reviews

I think both Hans Poley's book and the account by Corrie ten Boom as told by the Sherrills were fascinating. Since the Poley book was published almost twenty years after the Sherrill book, and since Poley knew about that book as well as earlier accounts in Dutch by Corrie concerning the same period of time, I am surprised that Poley did not notice the difference between her facts and his in cases when he was not actually present during an event and relied on the stories of others. He should have had ample opportunity to compare the account before his book was published in the U.S. Poley is an excellent writer, as are the Sherrills, and both books are engrossing. Poley covers items from the point of a young man in the Netherlands and the impact of the war on him and his age group as well as his fears for his fiancée. It is helpful to have the concerns of both the young, shown by Poley, and the older generations, represented by Corrie and her father. The Poley book, at the end of it, tries to fill in on what happened later to the chief people involved in the hiding place. The name of his editor for the English edition is listed on the title page, and I really must fault this editor. That man should have picked up on the inconsistencies. For example, the Sherrill account had the sense to call Corrie ten Boom "Corrie" (since she was so well known to people by that name all over the world). Poley insisted on calling her Tante (Aunt) Kees, which those in hiding did out of respect when they were hiding in her house. Poley refers to Corrie's sister Betsie as Tante Bep. Neither of these names give a clue as to who is Corrie and who is Betsie.

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