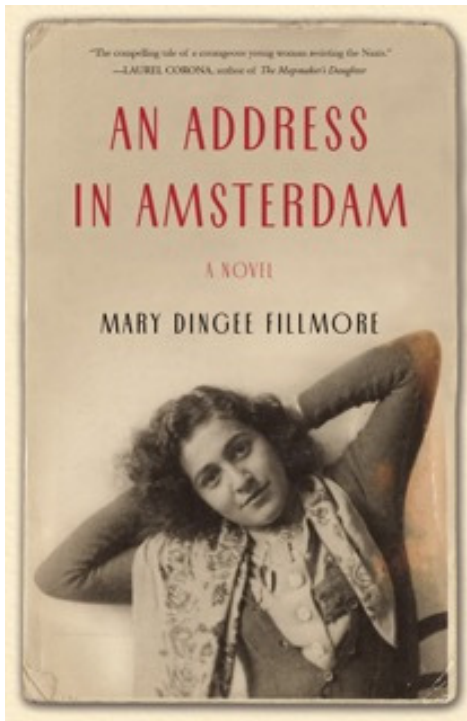


Nazi Occupied Amsterdam: Family Fact and Historical Fiction

Author Reading and Presentation by Mary Dingee Fillmore and Ruth Wolpin

Saint John Jewish Historical Museum
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Amsterdam was a safe haven for Jewish people for centuries. After the Nazi army marched into Amsterdam in 1940, almost three-fourths of the Dutch Jewish community was murdered, the highest percentage in Western Europe. Learn how a fictional Jewish family resisted and went into hiding in the meticulously researched novel 'An Address in Amsterdam'. Then find out how a real family experienced the Nazi war machine, and how the survivors found a home in Canada. When the Canadians liberated the Netherlands in 1945, a close bond was formed between the two nations that continues to this day.

About Mary Dingee Fillmore:

Vermont author Mary Dingee Fillmore's roots are in New Brunswick, but her passion is the Holocaust and resistance in the Netherlands. Her 13 years of research resulted in the award-winning historical novel, *An Address in Amsterdam*, about a young Jewish woman who joins the underground. Mary has already visited four countries and 13 states to speak about "Resistance Then and Now: Learning from the Dutch." A Kirkus Indie Book of the Month, *An Address in Amsterdam* won the Sarton Women's Book Award for Historical Fiction.

About Ruth Wolpin:

Ruth Wolpin was born in Holland. Her parents moved to Canada with their children after surviving the Holocaust. Ruth grew up in Halifax, Nova Scotia. Following university graduation, she worked in the field of Early Childhood Education in southern New Brunswick until her retirement. Along with her husband, Ruth prepared educational kits on Judaism for the Saint John Jewish Historical Museum. She has attended and presented at various conferences on Holocaust studies.

