



The interview describes Mr. Dyby's childhood in Vorup, Denmark; his military service; and his work as a police officer in Copenhagen. He describes the German invasion of Denmark in 1940 and his work in the resistance movement, including sabotages, espionage, and the production of underground newspapers. He describes his activities as part of a larger movement during the German attempt to deport the Jews of Copenhagen in October 1943; he provided transport to the harbor and arranged safe passage to Sweden for many individuals and families. He describes the dangers he faced as part of the resistance. He describes emigrating to the United States after the war ended, his marriage and family, his work as an importer and as a printer, and his life in America.

Through the experiences of Knud Dyby, former printer, Royal Guardsman and member of the Danish resistance to the German occupation of Denmark, Martha Loeffler tells the dramatic story of the rescue of more than 90% of Denmark's Jews. Using his connections with fishing boat skippers, Dyby arranged for the secretive transport of Jews across the sound to safety in Sweden. More than a story of individual daring and bravery, it is also a testimony to a people's resistance to tyranny and their courage to care for each other.

