

https://www.joodsmonument.nl/en/page/350792/stamboom |  
 Er is een stamboom van de fam.van gelder in het boek mooie mensen van johan van gelder o.a.mijn grootmoeder is een van gelder de fam komt oorspronkelijk uit gendringen/aalten en is in nederland gekomen als leyser daarna de naam veranderd in van gelder



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 There is a family tree of the Van Gelder family in the book Beautiful People by Johan Van Gelder, including my grandmother. The family is originally from Gendringen/Aalten and came to the Netherlands as Leyser, after which the name was changed to Van Gelder.

<https://www.joodsmonument.nl/en/page/162180/abraham-alexander-van-gelder>

I wouldn't quite put it this way, but their family stories confirm or at least do not disagree with my research on them.

## Beautiful people: The story of Van Gelder worldwide Kindle Edition

by [Johan van Gelder](#) (Author), [Sayah Ticho](#) (Translator) | Format: Kindle Edition

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There are many books about family histories in the world. This one was still missing: The history of the Jewish family Van Gelder in the Netherlands. The title "Beautiful People" was chosen in order to accentuate the unique appearance of the members of this family.

The research revealed roughly 7700 blood-related people. The oldest trace goes back almost three hundred years to the town Gendringen, situated in the province of Gelderland. About two hundred years ago some of the members of the Van Gelder family moved from the Dutch village Terborg to the Dutch city Groningen. Described is the life of this family as researched in old papers, manuscripts and interviews. The book describes not only the history of Van Gelder but also of Goldsmit, Swartberg, Koekkoek, Vissel and Turksma. The Second World War brought great tragedy to the family. More than one hundred members were deported-young and old, big and small. Most went to the concentration camp Auschwitz (Oswiecim) or they were executed in Holland. There must have been more, but the information has not been saved. It is the wish of the author to bring the names of these family members back to our remembrance that he set out to perform the research and wrote down the findings as well as he possibly could do.

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Some members of the van Gelder family had moved from Aalten to nearby Terborg, as is shown in genealogy websites. BUT P. Luvink's 1991 book said, "family Van Gelder whose ancestors lived in Terborg (not related to the 'Aaltense' Van Gelders)." Was he correct? I am not sure.

The Leyser family is hard for me to describe as a group; for one thing its spelling varies. I was looking up a book about Jewish graves in Emmerich on the Rhine River and noticed this example;

<https://www.nrz.de/staedte/emmerich-rees-isselburg/article214993571/rundgang-ueber-den-juedischen-friedhof-in-emme>



<https://www.geni.com/people/Isaak-Leyser/6000000014948533920> that is them