

FREE A GIRL CALLED RENEE THE INCREDIBLE STORY OF A HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR

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A Girl Called Renée

Terrified after her father's arrest by the Nazis, Ruth flees to Belgium. This is the unbelievable autobiographical story of Ruth Uzrad, a Jewish teenager whose life was turned upside down by the Nazi regime. After her father was arrested one night from their Berlin apartment by the Gestapo, Ruth's mother sends 13 year old Ruth and her 9 year old sister, Betty, by train to the safety of Belgium and onto their escape route across Europe. But then the Nazis also reach Belgium, driving Ruth into the French Jewish underground... Later, when the Nazis conquer Belgium, Ruth and one of her sisters escape to France, leaving the youngest sister behind to be taken in by a Belgian foster family. Later, Ruth joins the Jewish underground movement in France and takes on a false identity and a new name, Renee. As an underground fighter, she participates in special operations aimed at rescuing Jews in danger. When the German police set out to arrest her, she manages to cross the border into Spain and eventually makes her way to Israel, where she makes her home and spends the rest of her life. Scroll up now to get your copy of A Girl Called Renee!

A Girl Called Renee

Would you try to save lives if it could cost you your own? Ruth Uzrad is a Jewish teenager whose life was turned upside down by the Nazi regime. After her father was arrested in their Berlin apartment by the Gestapo, Ruth's mother sends 13 year-old Ruth and her two younger sisters on their escape route across Europe by train, heading for the safety of Belgium. Unfortunately, the chaos follows them to their new home. When the Nazis conquer Belgium, Ruth and one of her sisters escape to France, leaving the youngest sister behind to be taken in by a Belgian foster family. Later, Ruth joins the Jewish underground movement in France and takes on a false identity. With her new name, Renee, she does everything she can to save as many Jews as possible, knowing that it could cost her life.

Your Name Is Renee

Tells the story of a young Jewish girl who survived in Nazi occupied France posing as a French gentile.

Lily Renée, Escape Artist

In 1938, Lily Ren e Wilhelm is a 14-year-old Jewish girl living in Vienna. Her days are filled with art and ballet. Then the Nazis march into Austria, and Lily's life is shattered overnight. Suddenly, her own country is no longer safe for her or her family. To survive, Lily leaves her parents behind and travels alone to England. Escaping the Nazis is only the start of Lily's journey. She must escape many more times-from servitude, hardship, and danger. Will she find a way to have her own sort of revenge on the Nazis? Follow the story of a

brave girl who becomes an artist of heroes and a true pioneer in comic books.

A Jewish Holocaust Survivor

A young girl holding a false identity. Two families. And an incredible tale of survival. After her father was arrested in their Berlin apartment by the Gestapo, Ruth's mother sends 13-year-old Ruth and her two younger sisters on their escape route across Europe by train, heading for the safety of Belgium. Unfortunately, the chaos follows them to their new home. When the Nazis conquer Belgium, Ruth and one of her sisters escape to France, leaving the youngest sister behind to be taken in by a Belgian foster family. Later, Ruth joins the Jewish underground movement in France and takes on a false identity. With her new name, Renee, she does everything she can to save as many Jews as possible, knowing that it could cost her life.

The Girl in the Lion's Mouth

Dita Gould was an eleven-year old child when the Nazis invaded Hungary in 1944 and overturned her peaceful family life. Separated from her parents and responsible for her little sister, she suffered deprivations and nearly starved, but survived with indomitable spirit and courage. Reunited with her parents after the war, she migrated with her family to Australia, where her father was able to start a new business and settle to create a successful life. In her first full-length book, written in her late 80s, Dita has shared her remarkable life journey, documenting a period of history that should never be forgotten. 'An extraordinary woman with an incredible story.' - Harry Borden '...attractive, intelligent, vivacious, brave, determined and full of enthusiasm.' - Henry (Harry) R Lew 'Nothing stops the amazing Dita! What a wonderful example to others of resilience and positivity!' - Ron Raab

Your Name is Renée

The account of a young Jewish child who witnessed the events in France during the Nazi occupation and the courage of the villagers who risked their lives to protect her family.

Signs of Survival: A Memoir of the Holocaust

RENEE: I was ten years old then, and my sister was eight. The responsibility was on me to warn everyone when the soldiers were coming because my sister and both my parents were deaf. I was my family's ears. Meet Renee and Herta, two sisters who faced the unimaginable -- together. This is their true story. As Jews living in 1940s Czechoslovakia, Renee, Herta, and their parents were in immediate danger when the Holocaust came to their door. As the only hearing person in her family, Renee had to alert her parents and sister whenever the sound of Nazi boots approached their home so they could hide. But soon their parents were tragically taken away, and the two sisters went on the run, desperate to find a safe place to hide. Eventually they, too, would be captured and taken to the concentration camp Bergen-Belsen. Communicating in sign language and relying on each other for strength in the midst of illness, death, and starvation, Renee and Herta would have to fight to survive the darkest of times. This gripping memoir, told in a vivid \"oral history\" format, is a testament to the power of sisterhood and love, and now more than ever a reminder of how important it is to honor the past, and keep telling our own stories.

Return to Auschwitz

Twelve at the outbreak of World War II, the author recounts her struggle to survive in Auschwitz.

A Brilliant Life

'A delicate, evocative story of strength and survival that turns on one of the most powerful forces in the

known universe: a mother's love.' - Jonathan Freedland, author of *The Escape Artist* A powerful, true story of a Holocaust survivor told by her daughter - a tale that reminds us of the resilience of the soul and the ability of the heart to heal. Born in Czechoslovakia, Mira was only 12 years old when World War II broke out and 17 when the Nazis finally caught up with her. Torn apart from her family, she went on to survive four concentration camps, including Auschwitz, and a Death March when she was too weak to walk. She lived when almost everyone she knew did not. At 88, living in Australia, Mira is diagnosed with cancer and her daughter, a journalist, decides to interview her to distract her from her illness. As Mira gives her testimony Rachelle comes to understand how Mira's unique perspective - seeing her experiences through the lens of the goodness of the people who helped her - protected her from the depths of humanity's cruelty, and enabled her to go on to live a full and brilliant life. Rachelle also fits together the jigsaw pieces of her own life as a child of a survivor. She comes to understand that however different their lives have been, she and her mother are uniquely united by a fierce inner strength to live, and a mystery of strange things that always seem to happen around them. A beautiful story of love, loss, wonder and the deepest kind of trust in life, *A Brilliant Life* questions the role that fate, chance and destiny play. It is a tribute to family, a story of incredible resilience, and a chronicle of the deep connection between a mother and a child which not even death can destroy.

Lily's Promise

The Sunday Times top 10 bestseller The incredibly moving and powerful memoir of an Auschwitz survivor who made headlines around the world. With a foreword by King Charles III. 'Unforgettable' – Daily Mail When Holocaust survivor Lily Ebert was liberated in 1945, a Jewish-American soldier gave her a banknote on which he'd written 'Good luck and happiness'. And when her great-grandson, Dov, decided to use social media to track down the family of the GI, 96-year-old Lily found herself making headlines round the world. Lily had promised herself that if she survived Auschwitz she would tell everyone the truth about the camp. Now was her chance. In *Lily's Promise* she writes movingly about her happy childhood in Hungary, the death of her mother and two youngest siblings on their arrival at Auschwitz in 1944 and her determination to keep her two other sisters safe. She describes the inhumanity of the camp and the small acts of defiance that gave her strength. From there she and her sisters became slave labour in a munitions factory, and then faced a death march that they barely survived. Lily lost so much, but she built a new life for herself and her family, first in Israel and then in London. It wasn't easy; the pain of her past was always with her, but this extraordinary woman found the strength to speak out in the hope that such evil would never happen again. 'Utterly compelling, heartbreaking, truthful and yet redemptive, a memoir of the Holocaust, a testimony of irrepressible spirit and an unforgettable family chronicle, written in lucid prose by a truly remarkable woman . . . I couldn't stop reading it.' – Simon Sebag Montefiore

Rena's Promise

An expanded edition of the powerful memoir about two sisters' determination to survive during the Holocaust featuring new and never before revealed information about the first transport of women to Auschwitz In March 1942, Rena Kornreich and 997 other young women were rounded up and forced onto the first Jewish transport of women to Auschwitz. Soon after, Rena was reunited with her sister Danka at the camp, beginning a story of love and courage that would last three years and forty-one days. From smuggling bread for their friends to narrowly escaping the ever-present threats that loomed at every turn, the compelling events in *Rena's Promise* remind us that humanity and hope can survive inordinate brutality.

A WW2 Jewish Holocaust Survivor

A young girl holding a false identity. Two families. And an incredible tale of survival. After her father was arrested in their Berlin apartment by the Gestapo, Ruth's mother sends 13-year-old Ruth and her two younger sisters on their escape route across Europe by train, heading for the safety of Belgium. Unfortunately, the chaos follows them to their new home. When the Nazis conquer Belgium, Ruth and one of her sisters escape to France, leaving the youngest sister behind to be taken in by a Belgian foster family. Later, Ruth joins the

Jewish underground movement in France and takes on a false identity. With her new name, Renee, she does everything she can to save as many Jews as possible, knowing that it could cost her life.

The Story of Blima: A Holocaust Survivor

Blima Weisstuch and her husband's life experiences in Poland during the Holocaust from 1936 to 1947. This story is taken from a longer work, the novel *My Mother's Shoes*, written by Blima's daughter, Shirley Russak Wachtel.

Needle in a Haystack

DANGER! QUICK! HIDE! With only a nearby haystack to make her invisible, the lone 10-year-old Jewish girl jumps in. Seconds later two bayonets follow her. Over and over they jab through the hay, searching for the hidden needle. Only when a sharp blade comes one hair away from piercing her heart do the Germans withdraw their weapons, certain that no one is hiding there. The Nazi soldiers walk away without a prisoner. The Polish woman who turned her in doesn't get her reward of five pounds of sugar. Once again Death has been cheated as the human needle named Paula climbs out unharmed. Maybe in the next village she'll find a piece of bread to ward off starvation. Her amazing story of survival will capture your heart as you travel with Paula through the Holocaust and beyond.

When Time Stopped

KRAUS FAMILY AWARD WINNER FOR BEST AUTOBIOGRAPHY AND MEMOIR AT THE NATIONAL JEWISH BOOK AWARDS WINNER OF THE DAYTON LITERARY PEACE PRIZE
'Beautifully told' John Le Carre 'More than just history' Michael Palin 'Truly exceptional' Jon Snow
'Absolutely remarkable' Edmund de Waal 'Beautifully written' Stephen D. Smith
In this remarkably moving memoir, Ariana Neumann dives into the secrets of her father's past: years spent hiding in plain sight in wartorn Berlin, the annihilation of dozens of family members in the Holocaust, and the courageous choice to build anew. 'The darkest shadow is beneath the candle.' As a child in Venezuela, Ariana Neumann is fascinated by the enigma of her father, who appears to be the epitome of success and strength, but who wakes at night screaming in a language she doesn't recognise. Then, one day, she finds an old identity document bearing his picture – but someone else's name. From a box of papers her father leaves for her when he dies, Ariana meticulously uncovers the extraordinary truth of his escape from Nazi-occupied Prague. She follows him across Europe and reveals his astonishing choice to assume a fake identity and live out the war undercover, spying for the Allies in Berlin – deep in the 'darkest shadow'. Having known nothing of her father's past, not even that he was Jewish, Ariana's detective work also leads to the shocking discovery that a total of twenty-five members of the Neumann family were murdered by the Nazis. Spanning nearly ninety years and crossing oceans, *When Time Stopped* is a powerful and beautifully wrought memoir in which Ariana comes to know the family that has been lost – and, ultimately, her own beloved father.

The Secret Holocaust Diaries

Nonna Bannister carried a secret almost to her Tennessee grave: the diaries she had kept as a young girl experiencing the horrors of the Holocaust. This book reveals that story. Nonna's childhood writings, revisited in her late adulthood, tell the remarkable tale of how a Russian girl from a family that had known wealth and privilege, then exposed to German labor camps, learned the value of human life and the importance of forgiveness. This story of loss, of love, and of forgiveness is one you will not forget.

Holocaust Survivors - Georgina Holocaust Survivor Stories

"...this story permits us to view one of the world's darkest periods through the eyes of woman who refused to

give into oppression. Gabriella and Oliver R. Shead bring to life a time when courage was defined by the willingness to survive..." William D. Curl "The historical fact are mingled in with the real life stories of the amazing woman Georgina from saving her baby with black market penicillin and spending time in Hungary's worst prison for which she was sent a bill" - Bridgett S. An Incredible True Story of Survival Audacity and Deception from the Darkest Days of the Holocaust. December 1944 whilst heavy snows fall over Budapest and soldiers battle for the streets, Georgina a young Jewish woman, is nearly starving to death with her new born son. The battle outside is one of the most savage in the entire war. She knows that go into the streets is virtually a death sentence or rape, but she must find food within the next few hours or her baby will certainly die. For Georgina there is no choice. Alone and completely vulnerable she heads out into the freezing cold. Georgina My Mother's Story is an incredible true story of one woman's bravery and daring in Hungary during the Holocaust and through the brutal communist regime beyond. It's the story of a carefree young woman thrust into the worst tragedy in human history- and emerging triumphant Tags: holocaust survivors, holocaust survivors books, holocaust survivors stories, holocaust survivor stories, survivors of the holocaust, holocaust books, books about the holocaust, holocaust memoirs, holocaust stories, holocaust romance, holocaust true stories, holocaust women, holocaust heroes, holocaust diaries, death camps, Jewish, Jews, Auschwitz concentration camp, jewish, jews, World War II, WWII, concentration camp, concentration camps, World War 2, WW2

A Brilliant Life

The Nazis Knew My Name is one woman's story about the bravery and kindness shown by her mother in the Holocaust concentration camps. In the camps during the Second World War, prisoner Magda Hellinger Blau was selected by the SS as a Jewish prison leader and she eventually rises to the senior position of Lagerälteste (Camp Elder). Madga used her proximity to her fellow prisoners and the SS to engage in numerous acts of kindness, bravery and compassion to keep the prisoners alive in frightening and uncertain circumstances. Now, her daughter Maya Lee tells the definitive story of her mother, a woman who showed great bravery and compassion when stuck between worlds of authority and imprisonment. Using her mother's short memoir as a starting point, this book is Maya Lee's deep-dive into her mother's life and the power of kindness in the face of adversity, as she connects with fellow Auschwitz survivors and forms new friendships throughout her journey. The Nazis Knew My Name is a poignant and personal exploration of the prisoners in the Holocaust camps and the need to still tell these stories almost 70 years on.

The Nazis Knew My Name

"Heartbreakingly good" Stephen, Amazon review ? ? ? ? ? "You can't put it down" Anon, Amazon review ? ? ? ? ? "Immensely moving" Jo, Amazon review ? ? ? ? ? "An incredible read" Agnes, Amazon review ? ? ? ? ? They knew their survival depended on each other. They had to live for each other. It is 1940 and the Final Solution is about to begin. The Nazis have occupied The Netherlands but resistance is growing and two Jewish sisters - Janny and Lien Brilleslijper - are risking their lives to save those being hunted, through their clandestine safehouse 'The High Nest'. It becomes one of the most important safehouses in the country but when the house and its occupants are betrayed the most terrifying time of the sisters' lives begins. This is the beginning of the end. With German defeat in sight, the Brilleslijper family are put on the last train to Auschwitz, along with Anne Frank and her family. What comes next challenges the sisters beyond human imagination as they are stripped of everything but their courage, resilience and love for each other. Perfect for readers of The Tattooist of Auschwitz, Cilka's Journey and The Librarian of Auschwitz - this is the international bestselling and life-affirming true story of female bravery and surviving the horrors of Auschwitz. See what Amazon readers are saying about The Sisters of Auschwitz: "Amazing story of resistance and love between sisters while fighting against evil"

The Sisters of Auschwitz

This is one of the remarkable, largely untold, stories of the Holocaust, a story of hope. It is a heartwarming

tale that traces the extraordinary struggle and survival of a family through those terrible years. Hetty was just twelve years old in 1943 when her family was torn apart following the German invasion of the Netherlands. Rounded up by the Nazis and then separated from their parents, Hetty and her brothers were sent to the Childrens House, within Belsen concentration camp. Hetty became the Little Mother of the camp, helping to care for the other children.

Hetty

During the Holocaust the young Hetty was rounded up by the Nazis and sent for 14 long months to Belsen Concentration Camp. Hetty and her two little brothers were forcefully separated from their parents. This is her story; how she as one of the eldest children had to become the 'Little Mother' not only taking care of her two brothers but also forty young children living in Barrack 211 known as 'The Children's House of Belsen'. At fourteen-years-old, an unimaginable task amidst the inhuman conditions of hunger, cold, sickness death and despair, she kept up her spirits. A truly remarkable story of a young girl's determination.

The Children's House of Belsen

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You Saved Me, Too

You will cry then cheer as Rene Feller conquers the scars of multiple traumas and celebrates life. Now in her ninth decade, Rene leads a double-layered life. Born in Czechoslovakia, she is a trauma survivor with a capital T who fights the scars of PTSD, forcing herself to get out of bed every day and get moving. She lost her mother as a young child then her father, brother, and most of her family in the Holocaust. Rene survived Auschwitz by saying she was eighteen when she was really only thirteen; she was sent to America to live with relatives she didnt know. Always searching for happiness and family, she was widowed twice and divorced once (her first marriage was tormented by a bipolar, abusive husband). She raised three daughters, one of whom has Down syndrome, and lives in a group home. The oldest daughter struggled with bipolar disorder and died several years ago. To deal with her ordeals, Rene shares her search for wholeness through Jungian analysis and a variety of alternative therapies, a search which led her to become a Rubinfeld synergist and, at age seventy, an ordained rabbi. Read how, in her later years, she learned to reclaim her feelings, her voice, and her Jewish identity. Now, in her other layer, she rejoices in sanctifying Jewish and interfaith marriages, connecting with people from all over the world in her morning coffee at Zabar's Cafe.

From Auschwitz to Zabar'S

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From Auschwitz to Zabar's

The Sunday Times bestseller now updated with a new foreword Among millions of Holocaust victims sent to Auschwitz II-Birkenau in 1944, Priska, Rachel, and Anka each passed through its infamous gates with a secret. Strangers to each other, they were newly pregnant, and facing an uncertain fate without their husbands. Alone, scared, and with so many loved ones already lost to the Nazis, these young women were privately determined to hold on to all they had left: their lives, and those of their unborn babies. That the gas chambers ran out of Zyklon-B just after the babies were born, before they and their mothers could be exterminated, is just one of several miracles that allowed them all to survive and rebuild their lives after World War II. *Born Survivors* follows the mothers' incredible journey - first to Auschwitz, where they each came under the murderous scrutiny of Dr. Josef Mengele; then to a German slave labour camp where, half-starved and almost worked to death, they struggled to conceal their condition; and finally, as the Allies closed in, their hellish 17-day train journey with thousands of other prisoners to the Mauthausen death camp in Austria. Hundreds died along the way but the courage and kindness of strangers, including guards and civilians, helped save these women and their children. Sixty-five years later, the three 'miracle babies' met for the first time at Mauthausen for the anniversary of the liberation that ultimately saved them. United by their remarkable experiences of survival against all odds, they now consider each other \"siblings of the heart.\" In *Born Survivors*, Wendy Holden brings all three stories together for the first time to mark their seventieth birthdays and the seventieth anniversary of the ending of the war. A heart-stopping account of how three mothers and their newborns fought to survive the Holocaust, *Born Survivors* is also a life-affirming celebration of our capacity to care and to love amid inconceivable cruelty.

Born Survivors

Contains photographs and brief profiles of ninety-two Jewish survivors of the Holocaust.

The Triumphant Spirit

In this companion book to the PBS documentary scheduled to air in May, the realities of the Holocaust emerge through the remarkable accounts of 27 eyewitnesses. Photos.

Witness

\"Meet Renee and Herta, two sisters who faced the unimaginable -- together. This is their true story. As Jews living in 1940s Czechoslovakia, Renee, Herta, and their parents were in immediate danger when the Holocaust came to their door. As the only hearing person in her family, Renee had to alert her parents and sister whenever the sound of Nazi boots approached their home so they could hide. But soon their parents were tragically taken away, and the two sisters went on the run, desperate to find a safe place to hide. Eventually they, too, would be captured and taken to the concentration camp Bergen-Belsen. Communicating in sign language and relying on each other for strength in the midst of illness, death, and starvation, Renee and Herta would have to fight to survive the darkest of times. This gripping memoir, told in a vivid \"oral history\" format, is a testament to the power of sisterhood and love, and now more than ever a reminder of how important it is to honor the past, and keep telling our own stories\"--

Signs of Survival

The first book to pair the story of a Holocaust victim with that of a liberator, *All the Horrors of War* compels readers to consider the full, complex humanity of both.

All the Horrors of War

Triumph of Hope From Theresienstadt and Auschwitz to Israel Now available in English, here is the award-

winning and internationally acclaimed testament of a Jewish woman who was taken to Auschwitz while several months pregnant, where she was forced to confront perhaps the most agonizing choice ever imposed upon any woman, upon any human being . so that both she and her newborn infant should not die in a Nazi \"medical\" experiment personally conducted by the infamous Dr. Josef Mengele. And just as vividly, Ruth Elias recounts the aftermath of her imprisonment, and the difficult path to a new life in a new land: Israel, where new challenges, new obstacles awaited. \"One of the most powerful memoirs provided to us by a survivor.\" --Indiana Jewish Post and Opinion \"Well-written . not only provides a remarkably honest picture of the unspeakable reality of living in ghettos and slave-labor and death camps, but also what it meant to be Jewish in Europe. in the 1920s and 1930s.. This is one of the best Holocaust memoirs I have read.\" -- Washington Jewish Week \"The understated tone of this memoir adds to the author's powerful re-creation of her life as a young Czechoslovak Jewish woman during the Holocaust.\" --Publishers Weekly

Triumph of Hope

\"Perhaps there is no simple, easy way to educate children about the Holocaust. Yet [this] new extraordinary work in the form of a nonfiction graphic novel for children is a valiant attempt to do just that. These testimonials... serve as a reminder never to allow such a tragedy to happen again.\"—BookTrib Between 1933 and 1945, Adolf Hitler and the Nazi party were responsible for the persecution of millions of Jews across Europe. This extraordinary graphic novel tells the true stories of six Jewish children who survived the Holocaust. From suffering the horrors of Auschwitz, to hiding from Nazi soldiers in war-torn Paris, to sheltering from the Blitz in England, each true story is a powerful testament to the survivors' courage. These remarkable testimonials serve as a reminder never to allow such a tragedy to happen again. Features a current photograph of each contributor and an update about their lives, along with a glossary and timeline to support reader understanding of this period in world history.

Survivors of the Holocaust

The summer of 1939 turned out to be the last summer of author Lucy Lipiner's childhood. On September 1, when she was six years old, her parents roused Lucy and her older sister from their beds, and with other relatives in tow fled their town of Sucha and the invasion by Nazi Germany . Their journey of survival was not easy, and in *Long Journey Home: A Young Girl's Memoir of Surviving the Holocaust*, from the perspective of that young girl, Lucy (Lusia) narrates her family's story. From her sheltered life in a small town at the foothills of Tatra Mountains to her time as a barefoot and hungry little girl in Siberia and Tajikistan in central Asia, and finally her arrival in America, this memoir shares the emotional details and the physical struggles of a ten-year flight to freedom. An extraordinary story of resilience, *Long Journey Home* is a detailed, historical account of a little known and rarely discussed group of Holocaust survivors.

Long Journey Home

Rosie was always told her red hair was a curse, but she never believed it. She often dreamed what it would look like under a white veil with the man of her dreams by her side. However, her life takes a harrowing turn in 1944 when she is forced out of her home and sent to the most gruesome of places: Auschwitz. Upon arrival, Rosie's head is shaved and along with the loss of her beautiful hair, she loses the life she once cherished. Among the chaos and surrounded by hopelessness, Rosie realizes the only thing the Nazis cannot take away from her is the fierce redhead resilience in her spirit. When all of her friends conclude they are going to heaven from Auschwitz, she remains determined to get home. She summons all of her courage, through death camps and death marches to do just that. This victorious biography, written by Nechama Birnbaum in honor of her grandmother, is as full of life as it is of death. It is about the intricacies of Jewish culture that still exist today and the tender experiences that are universal to all humanity. It is a story about what happens when we choose hate over love.

The Redhead of Auschwitz: A True Story

Poland, 1944 The train slowed and halted with a squeal of the brakes. It felt like we waited in the carriage for an eternity, but eventually, the heavy doors opened, directly into the chaos outside.

The Girl Who Survived Auschwitz

A boy is caught up in the German invasion of Poland in 1939. His life is rapidly changed. His family is destroyed. An unbelievable story about escape, intrigue, survival and the miraculous ability of one young man to outwit and outlive his gestapo torturers.

My Will to Live

The remarkable memoir of Zuzana Růžicková, Holocaust survivor and world-famous harpsichordist. 'Extraordinary' Sunday Times 'Compelling' Daily Telegraph Zuzana Růžicková grew up in 1930s Czechoslovakia dreaming of two things- Johann Sebastian Bach and the piano. But her peaceful, melodic childhood was torn apart when, in 1939, the Nazis invaded. Uprooted from her home, transported from Auschwitz to Hamburg to Bergen-Belsen, bereaved, starved, and afflicted with crippling injuries to her musician's hands, the teenage Zuzana faced a series of devastating losses. Yet with every truck and train ride, a small slip of paper printed with her favourite piece of Bach's music became her talisman. Armed with this 'proof that beauty still existed', Zuzana's fierce bravery and passion ensured her survival of the greatest human atrocities of all time, and would continue to sustain her through the brutalities of post-war Communist rule. Harnessing her talent and dedication, and fortified by the love of her husband, the Czech composer Viktor Kalabis, Zuzana went on to become one of the twentieth century's most renowned musicians and the first harpsichordist to record the entirety of Bach's keyboard works. Zuzana's story, told here in her own words before her death in 2017, is a profound and powerful testimony of the horrors of the Holocaust, and a testament in itself to the importance of amplifying the voices of its survivors today. It is also a joyful celebration of art and resistance that defined the life of the 'first lady of the harpsichord' o a woman who spent her life being ceaselessly reborn through her music.

One Hundred Miracles

Told in short, gripping chapters, this is an unforgettable true story of survival. The author was featured in Steven Spielberg's Survivors of the Shoah Visual History Foundation. At just 15, her mother, and brother were taken from their Romanian town to the Auschwitz-II/Birkenau concentration camp. When they arrived at Auschwitz, a soldier waved Elly to the right; her mother and brother to the left. She never saw her family alive again. Thanks to a series of miracles, Elly survived the Holocaust. Today she is dedicated to keeping alive the stories of those who did not. Elly appeared on CBS's 60 Minutes for her involvement in bringing an important lawsuit against Volkswagen, whose German factory used her and other Jews as slave laborers.

Elly: My True Story of the Holocaust

Ernst Israel Bornstein had been eighteen when his world collapsed; youthful adaptability, self-possession and above all, luck, combined to preserve his husk in seven work camps which might have been modeled on the sequence of Dante's circles of hell.

The Long Night

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