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Lalechka: An Amazing Holocaust Survivor Rescue Story (World War 2 Book 1)



Synopsis

An astonishing manifestation of loyalty and courageThe real story of a little girl born into the chaos of war and holocaust.Itâ™s a warm and muggy Saturday night in August of 1942. The Nazis are liquidating the ghetto of Shedlitz, an industrial town east of Warsaw, Poland. Zippa, a 27-year-old Jewish woman, finds temporary shelter in a small attic, together with her baby daughter and a hundred frightened Jews. When the Nazi noose is tightened around her neck, Zippa asks her husband Jacob, a Jewish policeman in the ghetto, to save their little girl from certain death. The young father manages to smuggle his wife and daughter to the gentile part of town, where Zippaâ™s childhood girlfriends Sophia and Irena reside. This is the real story of one Jewish family confronted by the terror of Nazi rule. The book follows Lalechka, the little girl born into the chaos of war and holocaust and forced to struggle with the reversals of fortune that led her each time into foreign and terrifying regions. But, beyond that, it is the story of the true friendship of three girls in early 20th Century Poland, a friendship that wonâ™t cower before government dictates. An astonishing manifestation of loyalty and courage. This is Amira Keidarâ™s first novel, based on the journal written by the young mother during the annihilation of the ghetto, as well as on interviews with key figures in the story, rare documents and authentic letters.Scroll up and grab a copy today.

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An incredible story. the amount of detail provided makes each of these people so real, you feel like you know them. the author did an incredible job of bringing each person to our complete consciousness. The layout of the story itself gives a certain momentum. It begins with a flashback, then explains the preceding events. Then, the story moves from that point forward. With stories from the Holocaust, there are times when the heinousness of the events can overshadow everything else. The author did so well with this. First, the individual people, real people, are the true main focus. While the atrocities of the Holocaust hold a central place, they are a catalyst, NOT a focal point -- the focal point is found in the actions and responses of people who are trapped but persevere through force of love and a commitment to right. Secondly, she brings to the forefront a cost many of us have never considered. We tend to think of the "lucky" ones who survived or narrowly escaped. What if they weren't as lucky as we think the main character - Rachel - sounds like a character in a fairy tale: a beautiful child, loved by all, who has to continually be moved forward to a place of safety. But instead, we learn from her own words her anger, her sense not of being saved, but of abandonment. a small child can hear the words that she is being sent to a wonderful place, but inside, she just wonders where the only family she's ever known is gone, and wonders - without answer - why she can't live with them, and why they don't ever come to visit. Likewise, Rachel's uncle, her biological mother's brother, takes her in for a time, but, like the others, cannot provide adequately for her.

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