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LIKE BIRDS IN BLACK AND WHITE is not just another story among the thousand tales of terror that this war wrought by WWII on this world. LIKE BIRDS IN BLACK AND WHITE is the narrative of a young Jewish girl from the village of Wereszczyn, Poland. At the same time, LIKE BIRDS IN BLACK AND WHITE is a very painful human story, about the spark of goodness that exists – even in the depths of evil, and motivates us to be humane.

Miriam Raz-Zunszajn-Winograd was born in 1933 on a small farm, in the village of Wereszczyn, located in Western Poland. She spent the duration of the Holocaust in the region where she was born, and she is the sole survivor of her family, as well as from the Jews of Wereszczyn. With her farewell to her readers, at the completion of her journey-story of torment, Miriam asks to tell us the lesson that is so very important to her: “I learned that in every place – even in the case of the most evil – there is always a handful of righteous people ready to endanger their own lives for the good of others. I never forget these righteous people that I encountered in my path to survive. They were my hope and my light in the darkness.” Miriam live today on Kibbutz and can be reached at miryamr@gan.org.il

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Karen McCoy says

Incredible

A true survivor. I haven't heard the story from this point of view. Miraculous that she made it through. Thank you for sharing...

Paige says

Best 1st person memoir I have read.

Alrthough the book is full of typos, I really felt a connection to the little girl Miriam. How one survives such a traumatic childhood and comes out anything other than a screaming lunatic is quite impressive. Miriam, you accomplished what you promised your mother you would do. You go girl!

christine woodward says

Best and most comprehensive holocaust survival story

I have ready many holocaust survival accounts and this stands out as possibly the best. Very comprehensive, beautifully written and incredibly moving. The fortitude of a nine year old girl is inspiring and as she grows becomes even more so as she continues years of struggle alone. I wish we did more today to acknowledge ALL the massacred and displaced Jewish population of Europe.....an ongoing and unforgivable crime.

GJ S says

Life changing

This was a hard story to read but a must. We all need to never forget the evil that was inflicted on the Jews. Thank you for telling your story it needed to be told

carol bottomley says

Great read couldn't put down

How that

Child was treated was evil even the. Friends of the family rejected her a poor little girl with no one to turn to physically. Turned Way then chased so the polish brutes could claim money for turning her in

Clive phillips says

Not the usual

This is the story of a young girl who escaped going to a concentration camps but lost her entire family. It tells of her awful existence right up to the end of WWII and eventual settlement in Israel. Her entire life was blighted by the murder of her family as one can understand and the feeling is she may never find true peace of mind.

Rachel Halls says

You cannot describe what you get from holocaust books as 'enjoyment' but this book was interesting, a different approach to what I have read before. The author takes us through her entire experience of the war, from the very beginning of her awareness of war and the horrors of persecution, right up to modern day and her efforts to honour the memory of her family.

Lindsay Cybert ledgerwood says

Beautiful and haunting story

This memoir, like all of the Holocaust survivors' memoirs, is a heartbreakingly important story to attend to. I feel so thankful to have been able to read it.

Carolyn Goff says

This is an amazing story of hardship and bravery. Miriam i crird thru mist if this book. . .

I can't imagine going through all of that and live to tell it and to be able to get the monument built. I would love to see it. God bless you. Carolyn ,goffc65@hotmail.com

Ivan says

Like Birds in Black and White is a vivid autobiography of a woman that in 1942, when at 9 years old, was the only survivor to the murdering by the NAZIS of all the Jews (320) living in her little town Wereszczyn, located in Western Poland. She recalls: "Still today, their cries echo in my ears at night, and there no one pays attention."

It deserves to quote what Mrs. Miriam Raz-Zunszajn-Winograd says in the last page of her book: "I hope

that if my words are ever printed for all to read, that they will serve as further firsthand evidence of the ability of human beings, even the highly enlightened and cultured ones, to behave like beasts. It's also important for me to point out that despite all the evil I have met in my harsh past, I have also learned that in every place – even in the case of the most evil – there is always a handful of righteous people ready to endanger their own lives for the good of others".

Rose says

This is another painful & fascinating read. I had just read *Forbidden Strawberries* and this author had many of the same experiences. I just would have liked more information about life in Israel, both books seemed to end rather abruptly.

Odalis L. says

Triumph over evil

I have chosen this book because when reading about it I felt moved. While reading it I found myself wanting to give comfort to Miriam as a child and needed to know she would triumph and she did.

Andrew Minjiras says

This memoir is a stunning account of a child's World War 2 experience.

This wonderful memoir is the best historical document about the horrors of World War 2. I read it with tears in my eyes and thank Miriam Raz_Zunszajn for allowing me to feel and understand her incredible experiences. I am grateful to have discovered this book.

Lisa Ann says

*** Warning - May Contain Spoilers ***

As a very young child at the opening of World War II, this is the heart wrenching story of Miriam's struggle to survive and understand a world and the forces that propel her into a nearly impossible situation. Her entire family, in fact her entire small town's population of some 320 Jews, were rounded up and shot into a mass grave in the small polish town in which her entire life had unfolded up until then. As a young child, visited my dreams of her parents, she swear to live and to remember them, and to someday tell the world what happened to this tiny Jewish town. Through hiding, often in cruel and inhumane circumstances, Miriam manages to survive, but finds that her survival is only the beginning of her struggle. Now subject to the cruelty of many Polish people, a decimated Jewish community, and a desire to find someone to love, Miriam navigates a newly foreign existence, a common problem for children survivors of the Shoah, and strives to find a new place where she can belong.

Translated from the original Hebrew language edition, this memoir is precious in its insights into the mind of a child faced to comprehend something even most adults could not and can not up until this day. Her sense of self-worth and self-esteem, so damaged, her need for love and belonging so acute, it is an agony to take it all in, but it is an important story of a woman who endeavored to remember what so many wished had been forgotten.

Miriam does credit to her family, their memory, and to all who suffered and perished or fought for survival throughout the Holocaust, and her willingness to share her pain and her story is beyond commendable. It is a pure act of good and is as important as any single work of writing can be, because it reminds us that we must never forget our history, else be faced with its repeating itself.

Joanne VanVelson says

What a tribute

Great book and great story. One can never understand the cruelty of people to others. It is unbelievable there was and still are those who think they are above others and delight in causing pain and suffering.
Thank you for your story. God bless you for this excellent account. A must read story
