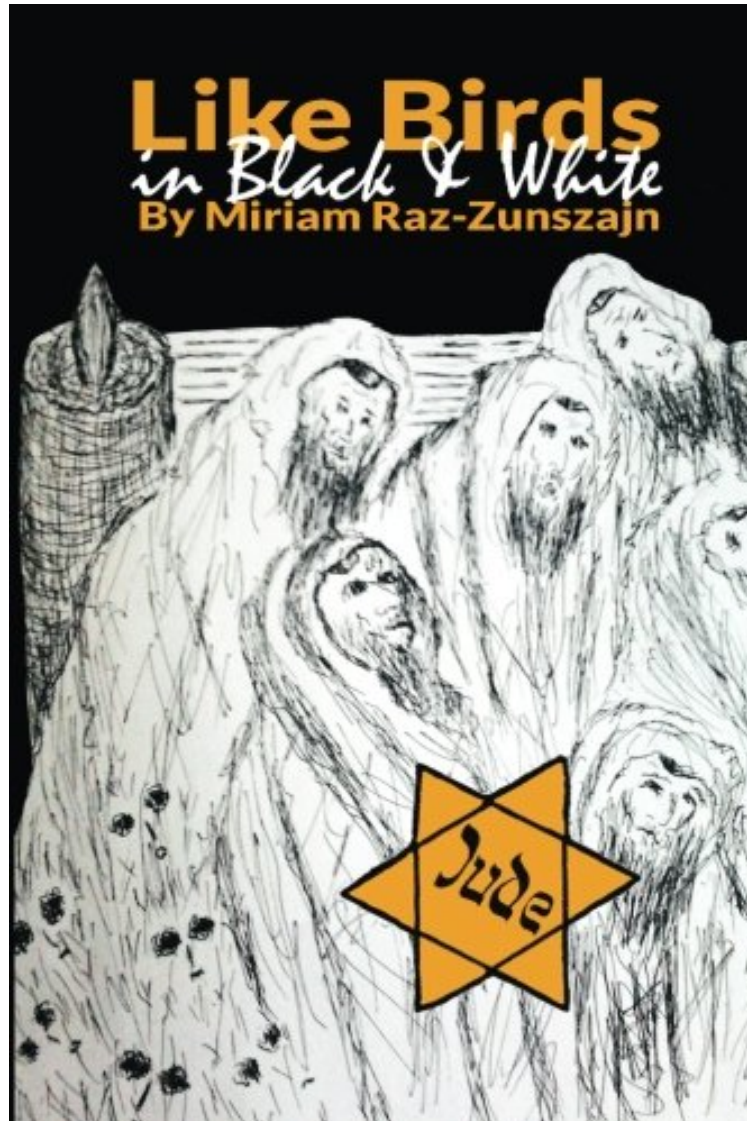


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Miriam Raz-Zunszajn : Like Birds In Black and White before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Like Birds In Black and White:

6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. ... and have read countless Holocaust books but none as amazing as this oneBy CustomerI am Jewish and have read countless Holocaust books but none as amazing as this one. I was moved to tears throughout the story of her indomitable spirit and desire to survive when giving up would have been the easier choice. To see your entire family and village murdered for no reason other than the Nazi's desire to rid the

world of all Jews still is unfathomable to those of us that live in a civilized world. How she survived and lived to tell her story is amazing. It is clear she suffered for years even after she emigrated to Israel and had her own family. Even after the war ended it is sad that very few in Israel really understand what survivors had to live with and the fact that she triumphed over such horrible anti-semitism in Poland in her quest to memorialize her dead family and the other Jews in her village is a testament to her inner strength. Poland was and still is worse than any other western European country when it comes to hatred of the Jews. If the Nazis had not murdered so many children, we would likely have already seen cures for cancer and heart disease by now. I plan to recommend this book to all my friends. It is a "must" read. 11 of 11 people found the following review helpful. Beautiful By Bethany Beautiful story, I am so sorry for what you endured during your childhood and adult life. You are a very brave soul! May your deceased relatives rest in peace and may you find some comfort in the monument that was erected in your family's memory and all the Jewish families that were murdered by the horrible Nazis! May God Bless anyone impacted by the Holocaust. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Even cultured people can behave like beasts By Ivan Mejia J. 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.

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.