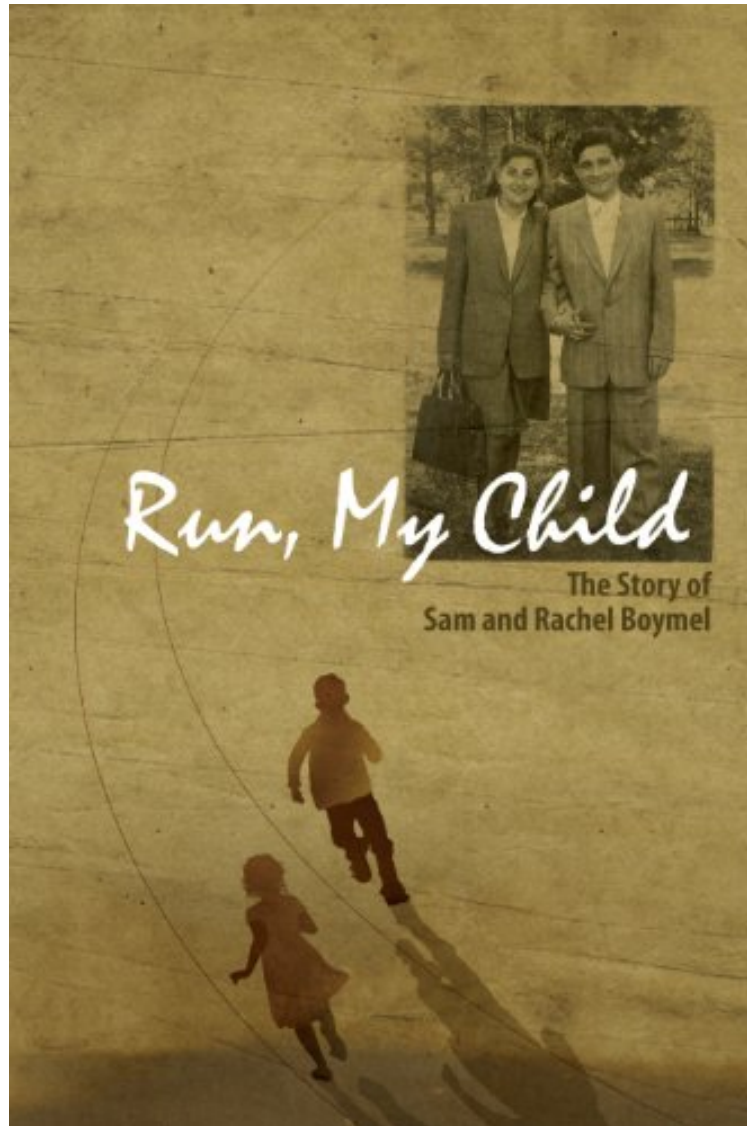


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Sam and Rachel Boymel : Run, My Child before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Run, My Child:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. We were made for "Story" By J. Rohm As a Cincinnati and having the privilege of working in the healthcare business field, the Boymel family to me is the "First Family" of Greater Cincy Senior Living. The story of Rachel Sam Boymel has always intrigued me. This book takes you on a raw remarkable journey of both historical personal insights: humble beginnings as Jewish kids in Poland "Ghettos" during

the Russian/German invasion; courageously enduring family tragedy to not just survive but run to freedom not knowing 2 paths would sovereignly collide and turn into an unconditional love story; and how the "American" dream wasn't anything of the sort the first few years when they arrived in Cincy as young refugees parents. More than becoming what this world says is successful, to me its a wonderful example of what God writes into all of our DNA: the need to be loved, the cry to be heard, the beauty sacrifice of family, the discipline of gratitude, the hope for a better tomorrow. FANTASTIC! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great Story - Could not put it down By Grand Kathryn Excellent story - riveting, compelling and touching. Unfortunately the layout and font make it fatiguing on the eyes -- but worth the effort 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Wonderful story with a great ending. By Kimberly Sullivan Excellent story of their struggles and the power to overcome them. They defeated all the situations that stood in their way. Knowing their Grandson, Chase Kohn very well he has the same drive. Chase gave me the book to read. I read it in one night. The book was so interesting I could not stop reading.

Sam and Rachel each separately describe their childhood before the war, then join voices to tell about life after liberation in intertwined voices. Sam grew up in Turszysk, Poland (today Turijsk, Ukraine), and witnessed the massacre of his fellow Jews. Rachel narrates how her parents met, being the only girl in the Cheder, and her tendency to dream about the future. Each narrator tells of life in the ghetto, on the run and in hiding. Life in the DP camp, early family life, struggles to make a life in the USA and success in business after a very rough start, are all described in alternating voices.