



Someone Named Eva

By Joan M. Wolf

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On the night Nazi soldiers come to her home in Czechoslovakia, Milada's grandmother says, "Remember, Milada. Remember who you are. Always." Milada promises, but she doesn't understand her grandmother's words. After all, she is Milada, who lives with her mama and papa, her brother and sister, and her beloved Babichka. Milada, eleven years old, the fastest runner in school. How could she ever forget?

Then the Nazis take Milada away from her family and send her to a Lebensborn center in Poland. There, she is told she fits the Aryan ideal: her blond hair and blue eyes are the right color; her head and nose, the right size. She is given a new name, Eva, and trained to become the perfect German citizen, to be the hope of Germany's future--and to forget she was ever a Czech girl named Milada.

Inspired by real events, this fascinating novel sheds light on a little-known aspect of the Nazi agenda and movingly portrays a young girl's struggle to hold on to her identity and her hope in the face of a regime intent on destroying both.

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Someone Named Eva By Joan M. Wolf Bibliography

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Editorial Review

From School Library Journal

Starred Review. Grade 5–8—When resistance fighters assassinated the highest ranking Nazi officer in Czechoslovakia, Hitler sought revenge on the small village of Lidice. All 173 men and teenage boys were executed while the women were sent to the Ravensbruck concentration camp. Ten Lidice children, who exemplified Aryan traits, were selected for "Germanization." They were sent to Lebensborn training centers, forced to speak only German, given new names, and indoctrinated into the Nazi ideology. They were then adopted by German families. The rest of the children of Lidice were gassed. Based on extensive research and interviews with survivors, Wolf tells the heart-wrenching story of the fictional Milada, who is sent to a Lebensborn center and adopted by the commandant of Ravensbruck. Readers are quickly immersed into her character, gaining a painful understanding of her intense struggle to hold onto her true self and identity. Students who have read stories of Jewish persecution and survival during the Holocaust will be enlightened by this portrait of how Hitler's Final Solution affected these innocent children. This amazing, eye-opening story, masterfully written, is an essential part of World War II literature and belongs on the shelves of every library.—*Rachel Kamin, Temple Israel Libraries & Media Center, West Bloomfield, MI*
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Review

"This amazing, eye-opening story, masterfully written, is an essential part of World War II literature."
School Library Journal, *Starred*

"Not only honest about lost family and culture but also about the heartbreaking parting with an adoptive mother and sister." Booklist, ALA, *Starred Review*

"This little-known side of the Nazi era will fascinate young readers.... An important addition to the Holocaust curriculum." Kirkus Reviews

"Noteworthy for its subject matter." Publishers Weekly

An informative author's note provides additional information about the Lebensborn program.
Horn Book

An informative author's note provides additional information about the Lebensborn program.
Bulletin of the Center for Children's Books

About the Author

Joan M. Wolf's research for *SOMEONE NAMED EVA* took her to the Czech Republic, where her great-grandmother was born. She lives in Minnesota.

Users Review

From reader reviews:

Linda Musselwhite:

In this 21st centuries, people become competitive in every way. By being competitive currently, people have do something to make these people survives, being in the middle of typically the crowded place and notice simply by surrounding. One thing that sometimes many people have underestimated this for a while is reading. Yeah, by reading a guide your ability to survive enhance then having chance to remain than other is high. For you who want to start reading a book, we give you that Someone Named Eva book as starter and daily reading guide. Why, because this book is usually more than just a book.

Erica Logan:

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