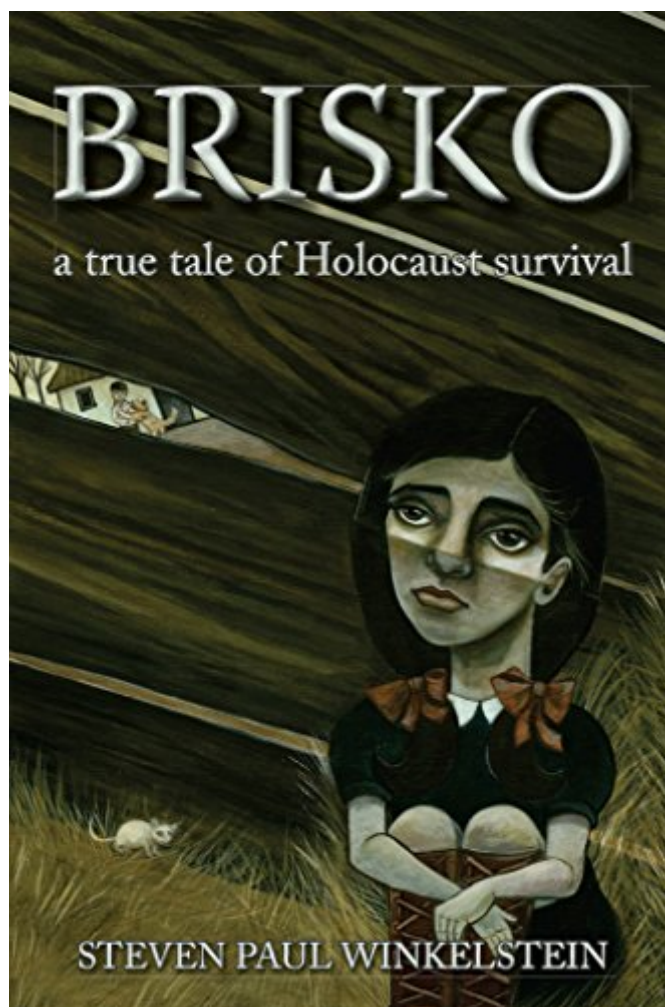


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Brisko: A True Tale Of Holocaust Survival



Synopsis

In this non-fiction tale of Holocaust survival, Libe must survive for 18 months in a haystack. Her only hope comes from a dog named Brisko. Libe and her family are harbored by a farmer named Pavlo, who has nothing to gain from his display of humanity, and everything to lose - including his family. As the ghetto in Tuchin burns and the Nazis hunt them daily, Libe's family must rely on their cunning, hope, and faith to endure. As their journey swells with danger and despair, their faith begins to wane, and Libe finds that her very survival will depend upon her miraculous hero, Brisko.

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Customer Reviews

Once again, Steven Winkelstein proves himself to be a great storyteller. Only this time he weaves his tale from the true story of a Holocaust survivor's trials as she and her family attempt to survive one of the darkest moments in human history. Steven does an excellent job managing to keep the book accessible while still giving emotionally poignant descriptions of the horrors of living under Nazi rule. I would recommend this book for readers in middle school as an appropriate introduction to the Holocaust, as it facilitates an emotional connection with the book's protagonist and her experiences. This will provide younger readers with an appropriate frame with which to understand

the subject matter when they encounter elsewhere, such as in the media or school. Older readers will also get a lot out of the moving scenes the author beautifully given life to with his prose. Steven's writing, though accessible, is never overly simplistic. I finished this book in a few hours and am excited to share it with my friends and family.

This book is different from others I have read about the dramatic lives the Jews had to endure to survive Hitler's Germany. I learned things that I had never heard of before. The way these people survived is so sad. Thank God for people like the Ukrainian farmer who did what he could to help these people. It's an amazing story, and I highly recommend it.

This is such an important piece for the future of Holocaust education. It is written to teach children, but it's appropriate for adults as well. It's hard to keep it together when reading this family's story, but it should be difficult to hear about the Holocaust. Adults will easily read the entire story in one sitting. I hope teachers all over the world will utilize this tool in their classrooms.

Started like a story and with each page it turned into something much more than that! Unbelievable loyalty and goodness, that is not seen often these days, comes through like a ray of sunshine. Captivating reading.

The author brilliantly tells the story of a Holocaust survivor: Life is precious. Any life is precious. Human life is a treasure. This book chronicles the goodness of humanity and of a dog. It also shows the ugliest of all human faces: hatred. It shows two families' courage to fight, perseverance to endure hardship, strength to protect against all dangers, and devotion to faith that all will be better some day. It is a story of triumph over human atrocity. What the Jews endured can never be allowed to happen again.

Steven Winkelstein does an amazing job telling a heartbreaking true story in such a well written, beautiful way. As a Mother I feel this book does a great job explaining such difficult material to a young audience. I would highly recommend this book to readers of all ages. I read Brisko in one sitting as I didn't want to put it down. Bravo Mr. Winkelstein your books never fail to deliver!

It was hope that kept this family from the fires of the Nazis. The father made keeping his family safe his highest priority, even if it meant giving a daughter to a German family. A poor farmer who for

no, other reason than this family were fellow human beings, risked his life and the lives of his family by hiding the family in his attic and then a cramped haystack, where ironically, German. Soldiers and their horses would also stay. This is a true story of oppression and forgiveness and of course, the ultimate revenge, having successful children and grandchildren to carry on Jewish culture.

After reading so many stories" about the Holocaust and the Nazis,' inhumanity I wanted to read about a dog. Dogs are without guilt and their love is unconditional. I wanted more meat on this story; more interaction between the dog-it's owner and the hidden people. I think dogs can be made to understand anything I enjoyed the story.

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