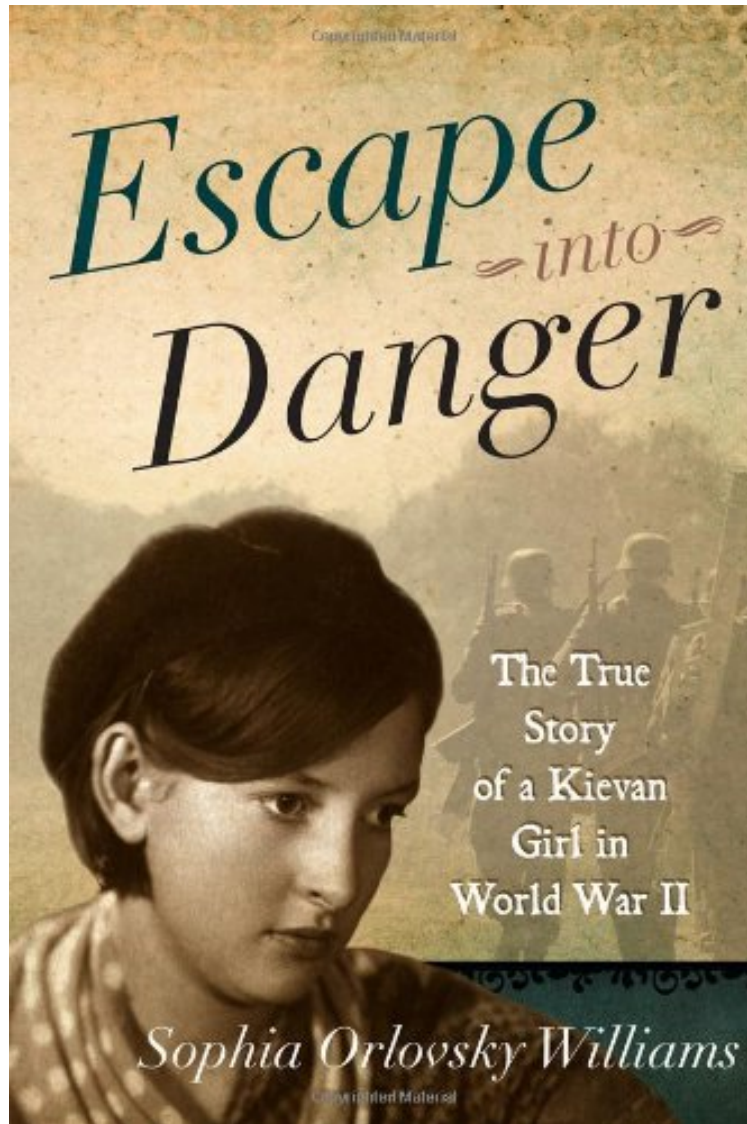


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misplaces her passport which is a fortunate thing because it lists her as Jewish and this is one reason she survives through all the suspicions of people on the hunt. She's only 17 when she is forced out of her hometown of Kiev where her Mother resides. She's on her own. She makes it with her industrious attitude and professionalism at work. Many men throughout her young life fall in love with her which is also a saving grace. I enjoyed the book and couldn't put it down. It would make a great Hallmark story on television or on Lifetime. I wish someone would get the ball rolling on making it happen. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Truly inspiring! By Tracyelln I have read many holocaust survivor stories and this is the most inspiring! I have not found many about Roman Catholic Jews though!! This book is very well written, funny, heartbreaking and definitely inspiring! I feel as if I know Sophia and her mother! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. True Story that reads like a novel By RUBY CHAPMAN Well written and extremely interesting. Hard to believe that a young girl would have the maturity to survive all the dangers that Sophia encountered. The book flows and maintains interest until the end.

Escape into Danger tells the remarkable story of a young girls perilous adventures and coming of age during World War II. Born in Kiev to a Catholic mother and a Jewish father, Sophia Williams chose to be identified as Jewish when she was eligible for a Soviet passport, mandatory at the age of sixteen, little realizing the life-changing consequences of her decision. Only seventeen when Germany invaded Russia in 1941, Sophia left Kiev, unwittingly escaping the Babi Yar massacre. On her journey into Russia, she fled from flooding, dodged fires and bombs, and fell in love. At Stalingrad, Sophia turned back in a futile attempt to return home to her mother. Stranded in a Nazi-occupied town, accepted as a Russian, she found work with a sympathetic German officer and felt secure until a local girl recognized her as a Jew. Within days, Sophias boss spirited her to safety with his family in Poland. Soon, though, Sophia was on the run again, this time to Nazi Germany, where, befriended by Germans and Hungarians, she somehow escaped detection through the rest of the war. She met and married a like-minded German soldier and started a family and business. The business thrived in post-war Germany, but the marriage deteriorated. She divorced her adulterous husband, but the vindictive, even homicidal Guido continued to dog her steps. Throughout, Sophia maintained her grit, charm, and optimism, the qualities that saved her as she time and again made her escape into danger.