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# Hidden Girl, The: A True Story Of The Holocaust





### **Synopsis**

A gripping tale of one young girl's struggle to survive during the Holocaust. When her mother is killed by the Gestapo, a Jewish girl named Lola is sent into hiding. At first, Lola secretly lives in the home of a Ukrainian woman. But when someone threatens to expose her to the Nazis, Lola must flee again, this time hiding with another family in a dirt hole beneath a barn. Struggling against cold and hunger, the hidden family lives under the constant threat of discovery. Lola has lost everything--her home and her family. All she has left is one article of clothing, a dress lovingly embroidered by her mother. Will Lola ever find safety--or freedom?

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#### **Customer Reviews**

Lola Rein Kaufman's incredible story is featured on the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum's Web site: www.ushmm.org/museum/exhibit/online/silentwitness. Lola lives in New York with her family. Lois Metzger is the author of Yours, Anne: The Life of Anne Frank, among many other books for young readers. She lives in New York City with her husband and son.

When I ordered this I did not realize it was a Scholastic book for children. It is well written and a very good account of the horrors one young girl experienced but not so that it would be too upsetting for an older child to read. There is a good list of reference material at the end. It is a very short book and an easy read. I'd recommend it for older school age children.

Thank you for sharing your story.

This kind of reading make's me so fragil and remain me how bless we are at this time, and how important is the forgivness and love.

Verynice

love it

Thank goodness I found the book on like I knew I would- my daughter read this for school and enjoyed it.

This is a good book you will like it. It appears to be a true story of events that occurred during the little girl's life time and during the Holocaust

Because it was directed primarily against children, the Holocaust was unprecedented in its cruelty. This time, however, Lola's parents were the ones to be murdered by the Gestapo; as with a number of Jewish children, this little girl was rescued by members of the underground. She finds sanctuary at the home of a Ukrainian woman, putting both lives in jeopardy. Despite such heroic deeds, there were locals who threatened to expose this secret. Lola had to find another place of hiding, this time at a barn. All she has of her parents is a dress, beautifully embroidered by her loving mother. That and hope are all she has to hold onto. Young readers will learn a great deal about how children their age had to survive in the constant face of danger and hunger during the dark years of the Holocaust. As with many books of this genre, this one is part novel, part biography - the story of one child and her enduring will to live.

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