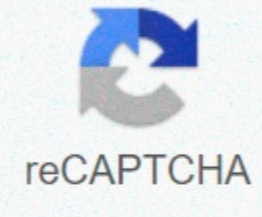




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[2] Among the shades of grey was originally intended as a young adult novel, but there were several adult publications. In an interview at ThirstforFiction, Ruth Sepety's said that the reason she intended to be a young adult novel among shades of grey was that she had met many survivors in Lithuania who were teenagers themselves at the time of deportation and had a higher life than many of their adult counterparts at the time. [3] Inspiration and foundation among shades of gray is partly based on the stories that Sepety's heard from the soviet survivors during their visit to lithuania. [4] Sepety's decided that she needed to write a fiction novel rather than a fiction volume to make it easier for survivors to talk to her. During her stay, she interviewed dozens of people. [5] Summary Lina Vilkaitė is introduced as a young artist living in home in Kaunas, Lithuania, with a loving family. However, on June 14, 1941, Soviet officers (NKVD) barge into their homes, tearing their family out of a comfortable life known to them. Separated from her father, forced into a crowded and dirty train car, Lina, along with her mother and younger brother John, is slowly heading north to a work camp in the coldest regions of Siberia. Here they are forced, at Stalin's command, to dig beet and fight for their lives in the most brutal conditions. Lina makes friends with many people and works hard with her mother and brother for food and survival. After arriving at the camp, Lina and her family are forced to live with Ulyushka, a cruel, seemingly heartless woman who initially dislikes the Wolf family and regularly takes her food and other goods as a form of rent. Lina's mother Elena Vilkiėnė Ulyushkai is pleasant and generous, although Lina and her brother John can not understand why. The family makes friends with fellow Lithuanian exiles, including Andrew Arvydas (who later becomes the love of Lina), p. The table (called The Bald Man, who secretly in Jewish language and adds a touch of humor for his terrible advice and short mood), Mrs. Grybiėnė, Mrs. Rhyme and Alexander Lucas, a gray-haired man who was once a lawyer. He is often seen waving his watch and is the voice and soul of reason. One member of the NKVD particularly adheres to Lina: Nikolai Kretzsky. Although at first he does not buy as necessarily pleasant or hospitable, Kretzsky more or less makes friends with Lina and her mother. It can be seen as simply cruel to Lina only when around other NKVD members. He doesn't seem to want to hurt Lin, unless he really has. He is described as young, with blond hair and blue eyes, and can be considered quite beautiful. Their relationship grows and remains important throughout the book. Andrius Arvydas is a beautiful, golden brown-haired, flax comfort source. At first, she didn't like him, dismissing him as an idiot, because he smoked his book, which was a gift from her deceased grandmother. Their friendship rings, but becomes worried when Lina accuses Andri and his mother of working for NKVD. It turns out that his mother was reluctantly used as a prostitute for her beauty, but only to protect her son. Andrew becomes more or less Lina's boyfriend and gives Lina a new book. Lina and her family are then separated from Andrew when they are transported to another camp across the Arctic Circle, where they are forced to build their own shelter to survive. But then Lina's mother dies. Only when Lina questioned whether she would survive, a man who is a doctor, as well as an inspector of work camps, turns out to give all blankets and food. The doctor's going home to them. After another long journey, Lina finds Andri, and they get married. Lina the story of a 15-year-old protagonist, taken early with his mother and brother in a work camp. John Wolf: 10-year-old Brother of Lina. He is the main character, loved by everyone, including the sour Mr. Table. His sweet and innocent personality is evident throughout the book, although Lin is frightened by the emotional changes he experiences during their ordeal. Elena Vilkiėnė: Lina and Jonas's mother. A loving woman, kind and generous in her gestures and food, who perishes from grief and tries to save her children by giving them their rations. It also teaches your children that it is important to do what is right and not what is easy. Kostas Wolf: Lina and John's father, who is separated from his family and sent to a prison called Krasnoyarsk. Nikolai Kretzsky and Ivanov claimed that Kostas was dead, but whether he was telling the truth or not is unknown. Much of the book revolves around Lina's desperate attempts to find her father and contact him. Andrew Arvydas: A beautiful 17-year-old boy with whom Lina and her family meet on a train to work camps. He falls in love with Lin in exile, often slumbers food and supplies to the Wolf family, and repeatedly saves them with his knowledge of the events of the NKVD. It is claimed that he and Lina are married in an epilogue. Mrs. Arvydiėnė: Andrew's beautiful and singing mother. She becomes an NKVD prostitute after they threatened to kill her son if she didn't. Nicholas Kretzsky: A young NKVD officer who helps Lina and her mother. Although Lina thinks he's cruel and ruthless during most of the novel, he's actually struggling with his work because of his immorality. Although he is described as a hit and shove prisoner, he is also the only member of the NKVD who turns up as a woman to undress in her bath, saves Elena from her fellow officers when they attacked her, and sends a doctor to save prisoners dying in the second camp. Mr. Table: A salty elderly man, disappointed with guilt. He often complains and advises anyone to kill themselves before the NKVD does. It later emerged that he had disclosed the identities and jobs of the prisoners and was therefore imprisoned. It is known that he has a soft stain on the wolf family, despite the roughness towards them, and then helps to rescue sick prisoners. Janina: A young girl shares a Lina whose doll she lost when an officer shot her in the head. Joana: Lina's beloved cousin and best friend, who fled to Germany with his family before Stalin begins deportation. Their escape is the cause of the wolf family's imprisonment. Joana is constantly mentioned, but only flashbacks appear. She is one of the main characters of the seventh third novel Salt sea (2016). Ivanov: NKVD officer, perhaps the most despicable, which allows many prisoners to die and finds great humor in pain. Ona: Young not believed to be 20, who is forced to train immediately after giving birth to his baby, and neither is given any medical information. After losing her baby, Ona goes crazy and fatally shot in NKVD. Alexander Luke: A gray-haired man who is obsessed with meandering his watch. He is a lawyer from Kaunas. It shows intelligence and dignity throughout the novel, especially when deportees have been asked to sign documents condemning their imprisonment. Reception among shades of gray received intensely positive reviews. Linda Sue Park of The New York Times described it as a superlative first novel, while Susan Carpenter of the LA Times called it a story of hardship as well as human triumph. [7] Publishers' weekly praise among shades of grey, calling it a horrific page-turner, all the more so because of its basis for historical fact. [8] The book was the finalist for the 2012 William C. Morris Award for Her Debut Young Adult Novel and the 2012 Ammea Elizabeth Walden Award. It was included in 2012. The Carnegie Medalist won in 2012. Gold Kite Award. 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