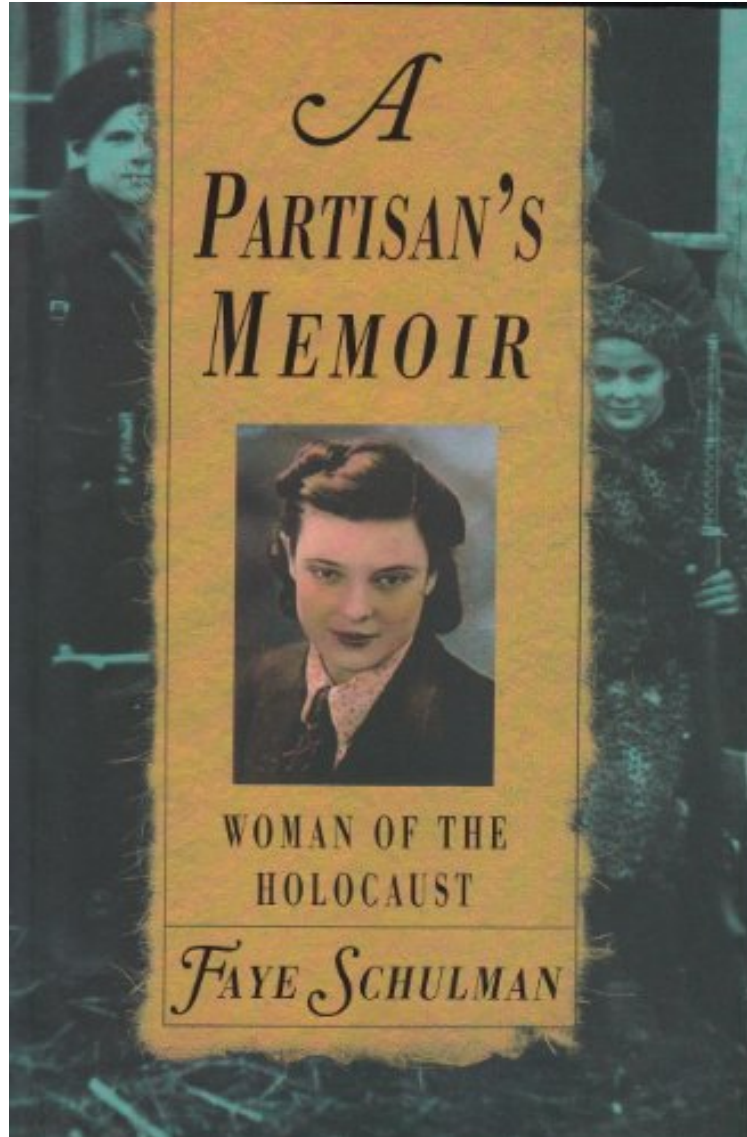


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suffering of the Jews began. The Jews were mercilessly persecuted and in May 1942 a ghetto was created in Lenin. In August 1942 most of the Jews of Lenin were shot and buried in mass graves which included most of Faye's family. After a warning from the partisan's that the few surviving Jews would also be killed, Faye and some others escaped to the woods. Eventually, Faye found a partisan group she could join. Being Jewish was automatically a strike against her, some of the partisan's knew she was Jewish while others did not. Obviously, being a woman was against her too. During her time with the partisan's she worked as their photographer and nurse, she also was assigned to go on resistance missions. I found this to be a wonderful book. There were so few partisan's that were women and that recorded their experiences or even lived to tell the experience. It also clearly showed what a murderous bunch of butchers the Nazi's were. Some of that information I had to skip around. An excellent read and a valuable piece of history. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Absolutely amazing!! By W.Ley 5 stars for this amazing, well written personal memoir of the legendary Faye Schulman! I have had the honor to meet her in person as well and her story is amazing. There aren't many people in the world who would have been capable of the things she did. She is a hero, yet very humble. In this self written memoir she is very humble as well, but anyone who'll read it will be in awe for the things she survived, fought, accomplished and lived through! 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. A Partisans Memoir By Peggy M. York Having seen a photographic exhibit of her work in Seattle, I wanted to read about this amazing woman !!!! to have survived period, but to have been able to capture some of the war, The Nazi invasion of Poland to have protected her camera, her ability to develop some negatives in the forest and to finally stay alive fighting for several years without a home in Eastern Poland !!! the quality of the photos is remarkable. this woman does not boast, is not overwhelmed with bitterness. she just wants people to know what happened. I cannot imagine her life. she alone survived from her family in Belarus. I appreciate for it can make available and deliver unusual books. thank you so much.

Faye tells her unforgettable story of heroism, hardship, and resistance. Faye was an ordinary teenager when the Nazis invaded her town on the Russian-Polish border. She had a large, loving family, good friends and neighbours, most of whom were lost soon after the horrors of the Holocaust began. But Faye survived, and the photographs she took testify to her experiences and the persecution she witnessed. Decorated for heroism, Schulman uses her biography to tell an extraordinary story not just of survival, but of struggle and resistance against oppression. She talks about escaping from the Nazis, finding a partisan unit and proving her worth. The photographs she took speak eloquently of her experience of surviving for years in the woods with the partisans. There she learned to nurse the ill and wounded, and took up arms against those who had decimated her world.

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