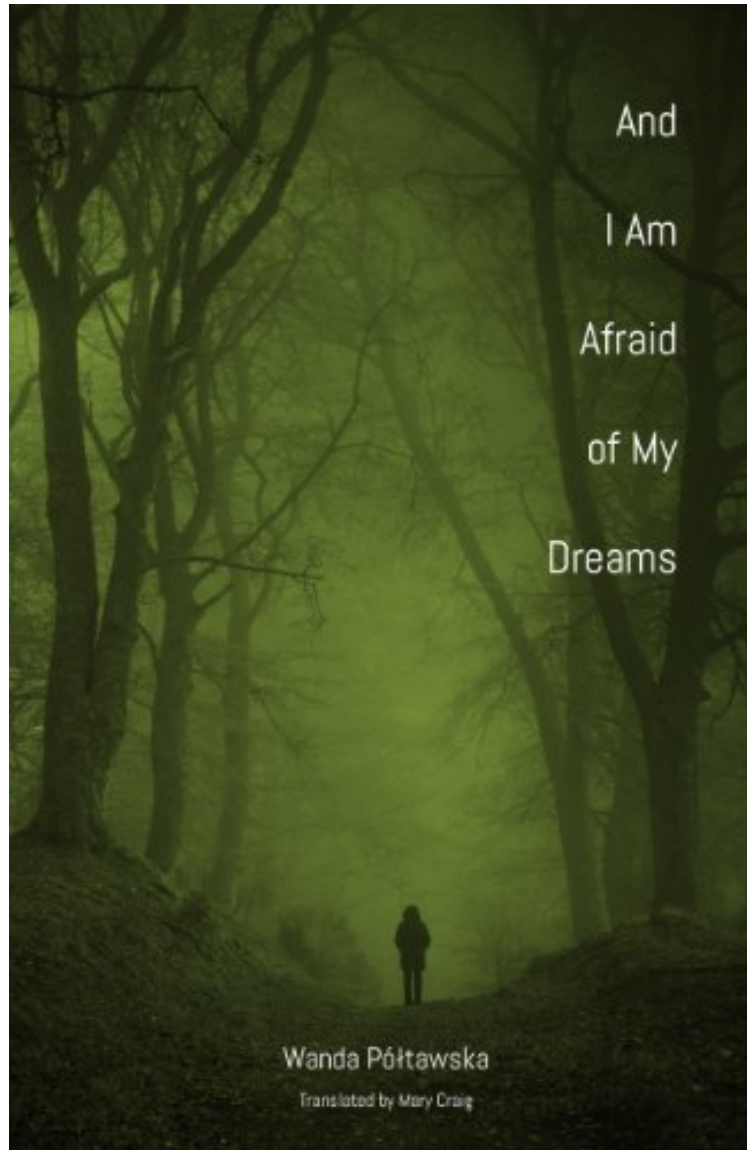


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Language Notes Text: English (translation) Original Language: Polish About the Author Wanda Poltawska became a doctor after World War II and went on to study psychiatry and specialize in the treatment of juvenile patients, including the deeply-traumatized Auschwitz children. She worked in the psychiatric clinic of Krakow's Medical Academy and at Jagiellonian University in Poland. She was also a close friend and advisor to Pope John Paul II, serving on the Papal Commission on Family Matters. Married with four daughters, Poltawska resides in her native Poland.