

Warsaw

Jan Nowak

A Memoir of the Warsaw Uprising Miron

Białoszewski, 2015-10-27 On August 1, 1944, Miron Białoszewski, later to gain renown as one of Poland's most innovative poets, went out to run an errand for his mother and ran into history. With Soviet forces on the outskirts of Warsaw, the Polish capital revolted against five years of Nazi occupation, an uprising that began in a spirit of heroic optimism. Sixty-three days later it came to a tragic end. The Nazis suppressed the insurgents ruthlessly, reducing Warsaw to rubble while slaughtering some 200,000 people, mostly through mass executions. The Red Army simply looked on. Białoszewski's blow-by-blow account of the uprising brings it alive in all its desperate urgency. Here we are in the shoes of a young man slipping back and forth under German fire, dodging sniper bullets, collapsing with exhaustion, rescuing the wounded, burying the dead. An indispensable and unforgettable act of witness, *A Memoir of the Warsaw Uprising* is also a major work of literature. Białoszewski writes in short, stabbing, splintered, breathless sentences attuned to "the glaring identity of 'now.'" His pages are full of a white-knuckled poetry that resists the very destruction it records. Madeline G. Levine has extensively revised her 1977 translation, and passages that were unpublishable in Communist Poland have been restored.

Secret City Gunnar S. Paulsson, 2002-01-01 Poles, Germans, and the Jews themselves were largely unaware, they formed what can aptly be called a secret city. Paulsson challenges many established assumptions. He shows that despite appalling difficulties and dangers, many of these Jews survived; that the much-reviled German, Polish, and Jewish policemen, as well as Jewish converts and their families, were key in helping Jews escape; that though many more Poles helped than harmed the Jews, most stayed neutral; and that escape and hiding happened

The Warsaw Uprising of 1944 Włodzimierz Borodziej, 2006
Publisher description

In the Ruins of Warsaw Streets Gavri'el Severin, Severin Gabriel, 2005 This is a story of history, tragedy, and heroism that will captivate and move readers of all ages. The author, born in Puitusk (some fifty kilometres from Warsaw), skilfully and honestly tells of the painful dramas in which he was involved in his youth in Poland during World War II. The true story unfolds of two young Jewish men who took Aryan identities, at the time of the Polish uprising and when Warsaw had been abandoned. Severin Gabriel, who was in hiding in Warsaw, and who survived with the aid of his brother and of Lady Wanda and other Polish friends, casts a personal light on his life-shattering experiences, which are at once unique and also reminiscent of so many war stories. With poignancy and intimacy, he re-enacts his fears and nightmares and those of his comrades in the city besieged by German occupying forces. In this diary-memoir, the authors fight to survive during the Polish uprising in the early autumn of 1944, the deportation of the Polish residents of Warsaw at the beginning of October 1944, and events leading up to their return to the ruined city, are given special attention. Little has been written about the period encompassing the deportation and return, and therefore *In the Ruins of Warsaw Streets*, based on the authors' authentic diary, is of historical value beyond its private significance. *In the Ruins of Warsaw Streets* was awarded first prize by the Polish-Canadian Publishing Fund (Toronto, 1991) in an international competition for the documentation of World War II experiences. The book was originally written in Polish and published in Poland in 1996, under the title *W Ruinach Warszawy*. In 1994 it was published in Hebrew in Israel. The authors' personal diary has remained in his possession as a memento.

American Warsaw Dominic A. Pacyga, 2019-10-21 "American Warsaw chronicles the unique nature of Chicago's 'Polonia'—its community of Poles and Polish descendants outside of Poland." —Chicago Tribune, Notable Book of 2019 For more than a

century, Chicago has been home to one of the largest Polish populations outside of Poland, and the group has had an enormous influence on the city's culture and politics. Yet, until now, there has not been a comprehensive history of the Chicago Polonia. With *American Warsaw*, award-winning historian and Polish American Dominic A. Pacyga chronicles more than a century of immigration, and later emigration back to Poland, showing how the community has continually redefined what it means to be Polish in Chicago. He takes us from the Civil War era until today, focusing on how three major waves of immigrants, refugees, and fortune seekers shaped and then redefined the Polonia. Pacyga also traces the movement of Polish immigrants from the peasantry to the middle class and from urban working-class districts dominated by major industries to suburbia. He documents Polish Chicago's alignments and divisions: with other Chicago ethnic groups; with the Catholic Church; with unions, politicians, and city hall; and even among its own members. And he explores the ever-shifting sense of *Polskosc*, or "Polishness." *American Warsaw* is a sweeping story that expertly depicts a people who are deeply connected to their historical home and, at the same time, fiercely proud of their adopted city. As Pacyga writes, "While we were Americans, we also considered ourselves to be Poles. In that strange Chicago ethnic way, there was no real difference between the two."

The Teacher of Warsaw Mario Escobar, 2022-06-07 For fans of *The Warsaw Orphan* and *The Tattooist of Auschwitz*: the start of WWII changed everything in Poland irrevocably—except for one man's capacity to love. September 1, 1939. Sixty-year-old Janusz Korczak and the students and teachers at his Dom Sierot Jewish orphanage are outside enjoying a beautiful day in Warsaw. Hours later, their lives are altered forever when the Nazis invade. Suddenly treated as an outcast in his own city, Janusz—a respected leader known for his heroism and teaching—is determined to do whatever it takes to protect the children from

the horrors to come. When over four hundred thousand Jewish people are rounded up and forced to live in the 1.3-square-mile walled compound of the Warsaw ghetto, Janusz and his friends take drastic measures to shield the children from disease and starvation. With dignity and courage, the teachers and students of Dom Sierot create their own tiny army of love and bravely prepare to march toward the future—whatever it may hold. Unforgettable, devastating, and inspired by a real-life hero of the Holocaust, *The Teacher of Warsaw* reminds the world that one single person can incite meaning, hope, and love. Praise for *The Teacher of Warsaw*: “Through meticulous research and with wisdom and care, Mario Escobar brings to life a heartbreaking story of love and extraordinary courage. I want everyone I know to read this book.” —Kelly Rimmer, New York Times bestselling author of *The Warsaw Orphan* “A beautifully written, deeply emotional story of hope, love, and courage in the face of unspeakable horrors. That such self-sacrifice, dedication and goodness existed restores faith in humankind. Escobar's heart-rending yet uplifting tale is made all the more poignant by its authenticity. Bravo!” —Tea Cooper, award-winning and bestselling author of *The Cartographer's Secret World War II* historical fiction inspired by true events Includes discussion questions for book clubs, a historical timeline, and notes from the author Book length: 83,000 words Also by author: *Auschwitz Lullaby*, *Children of the Stars*, *Remember Me*, *The Librarian of Saint-Malo*

Warsaw 1944 Zbigniew Czajkowski, 2013-10-01 A rare account of the gallant but doomed 1944 Warsaw Uprising. —Military History Monthly A tragic yet inspiring first-person account of the uprising of Polish fighters against their Nazi occupiers during World War II Memorable episodes include the author's escape from a German execution squad while his mother was murdered in the next room Captures the patriotism, courage, and determination of the Poles

Warsaw Between the World Wars Edward D. Wynot, 1983

A significant contribution to the political, social and economic history of Poland, this volume on the capital city of Warsaw is a pioneer study in urban history as well.

Warsaw 1944 Alexandra Richie, 2013-12-10 Draws on a broad range of primary sources to document the lesser-known story of the historical revolt through which Polish fighters sought to liberate the occupied city from both Nazi and Soviet forces only to be brutally defeated, sharing insights into the uprising's complex dynamics and legacy. 15,000 first printing.

Two Flags Marian Apfelbaum, 2007 The Warsaw ghetto uprising was planned and accomplished by two organizations, the ZOB (Żydowska Organizacja Bojowa Jewish Fighting Organization) and the ZZW (Żydowska Zwiazek Wojskowy Jewish Military Union). While the part of the ZOB is well known though multiple books and articles, the part of the ZZW has been largely ignored for political reasons. Using extensive primary source material from Polish, Jewish and German sources, much of it here translated into English for the first time, the role of the ZZW is reported and analyzed, with special attention given to the fierce battle waged over the Polish and Jewish flags hoisted over the ghetto.

Warsaw Fury Michael Reit, 2021-10-08 Warsaw, 1939 We mustn't let darkness win. Natan Borkowski has it all. In line to take over the successful family business, his future is set. Julia Horowitz lives in poverty. The daughter of a shoemaker, she dreams of a different life—a different world. Everything changes when Hitler's armies invade Poland. Natan's future is ripped away by the flick of a switch of a Luftwaffe pilot. When the smoke clears, Julia and her family find themselves locked within the walls of the newly-formed Jewish ghetto. On opposite sides of the wall, Natan and Julia's lives are not so different anymore. As the Nazis unleash a reign of hunger, terror, and death across the city, they must now decide what's more terrifying: To die on their

knees, or go down fighting? Based on true events, Warsaw Fury is a story of love, courage, and resilience in the face of unimaginable evil.

Train to Warsaw, The Gwen Edelman, 2014-04-01 Jascha and Lilka separately fled from the Warsaw Ghetto in 1942. Reunited years later, they live in London where Jascha has become a celebrated writer, feted for his dark tales about his war adventures. One day, forty years after the war, Jascha receives a letter inviting him to give a reading in Warsaw. He tells Lilka that nothing remains of the city they knew and that wild horses couldn't drag him back. Nostalgic for the city of her childhood, Lilka prevails; together, traveling by train through a frozen December landscape, they return to the city of their past. When they unwittingly find themselves back in what was once the ghetto, they will discover that they still have secrets between them. A riveting story of the nature of desire and the cost of survival, *The Train to Warsaw* is a haunting and unforgettable portrait of a man and a woman who cannot escape their past.

The Warsaw Ghetto and Uprising Jeri

Freedman, 2014-07-15 The German invasion of Poland in 1939 gave the Nazis the opportunity to implement their master plan to eliminate Europe's Jews. Part of the plan encompassed confining the Jews in a restricted area of Warsaw to make their survival difficult, followed by mass transportation of survivors to concentration camps, where they were killed. The Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto did not go quietly to their deaths but engaged in armed resistance. This riveting volume describes the ghetto's daily life--the people's extraordinary efforts to survive under horrendous circumstances--and the events that led to the uprising and the ghetto's 1943 destruction.

Fighting Warsaw: The Story of the Polish Underground State, 1939-1945 Stefan Korbonski, 2016-03-28 *Fighting Warsaw* is a human story. Stefan Korbonski, the leader of the Polish Underground State, portrays the years of the German occupation

during the Second World War and the beginning of anti-Soviet underground activities thereafter. His story presents the entire organization, strategy, and tactics of the Polish underground, which included armed resistance, civil disobedience, sabotage, and boycotts. "...The Polish Underground was perhaps the best organized and most active of all wartime undergrounds; and Stefan Korbonski is well qualified to tell its story....He was, almost immediately after the fighting had stopped, arrested by the Russians...he managed to regain his freedom, and it is to this happy release that we owe this book, an absorbing account of Poland's fight for freedom These are the highly personal memoirs of an active conspirator and, in their vivid detail and exciting anecdotes, they are probably more successful in conveying a sense of what the resistance was actually like than a more comprehensive treatment would be...Few people who read the author's chapters on this one aspect of the resistance will fail to be moved by them or to come away from them with an increased understanding of the prerequisites of successful opposition to an occupying power that is both efficient and ruthless."—GORDON CRAIG, New York Herald Tribune "...Fighting Warsaw...is one of the most absorbing, inspiring and ultimately disheartening documents to come out of the last war....The book, which is detailed and written with humor, modesty, and a surprising lack of rancor, makes it quite plain that there is an indomitable quality in the Poles that will prevent them from ever giving up their great dream...."—The New Yorker

The Silver Sword Ian Serraillier, 1983

The Duchy of Warsaw, 1807-1815 Jaroslaw

Czubaty, 2016-02-11 The Duchy of Warsaw, 1807-1815 is the first academic history of the state established by Napoleon in pre-partitioned Poland at the turn of the 19th century. The book examines the political, social and cultural dynamics of the Duchy and considers its role in Napoleon's wider empire and the politics he engaged in across the European continent during the period.

Czubaty explores the history of the Duchy to reveal how political and social ideas, systems and mechanisms from France, Italy and Germany began permeating Central Eastern Europe at this time and goes on to consider how this impacted on the changing political mentalities of the Polish people.

Warsaw Christian Swindells, Tomasz Ławecki, Liliana Olchowik-Adamowska, 2008

Knights of Warsaw D. E. Cummings, 2010-03 The pistol felt strangely cold in Rachel's hand. She fumbled with the chamber... Despair and desperation have forced Rachel Kremer to become something a young Jewish girl was never meant to be a smuggler, deceiver, and perhaps a killer. In *Knights of Warsaw*, historical fiction that will rivet readers from the first word to the last, D.E. Cummings gives readers an up-close and unapologetic view into the war-torn ghetto of Warsaw, where a young Jewish heroine struggles to survive and dares to hope.

The Warsaw Ghetto, 1987

Courier from Warsaw Jan Nowak, 1982

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