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Eyewitness Auschwitz Filip Müller, 1979 Lovers in Auschwitz Keren Blankfeld, 2024-01-23 The mesmerizing and inspirational Judy Batalion true story of two Holocaust survivors who fell in love in Auschwitz only to be separated upon liberation and lead remarkable lives apart following the war and then find each other again more than 70 years later Zippi Spitzer and David Wisnia were captivated by each other from the moment they first exchanged glances across the work floor It was the beginning of a love story that could have happened anywhere Except for one difference this romance was unfolding in history's most notorious death camp between two young prisoners whose budding intimacy risked dooming them if they were caught Incredibly David and Zippi survived for years beneath the ash choked skies of Auschwitz Under the protection of their fellow inmates their romance grew and deepened even as their brushes with death mounted and David's luck in particular seemed close to running out As the war's end finally approached and the time came for them to leave the camp David and Zippi made plans to meet again But neither of them could imagine how long their reunion would take or how

many lives they would live in the interim They had no inkling either of the betrayals that would await them along the way But David did suspect that Zippi harbored a secret one that could explain the mystery of his survival all those years ago An unbelievable tale of romance sacrifice loss and resilience *Lovers in Auschwitz* is a saga of two young people who found themselves trapped inside a waking nightmare of the Nazis creation yet who nevertheless discovered a love that sustained them through history s darkest hour

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