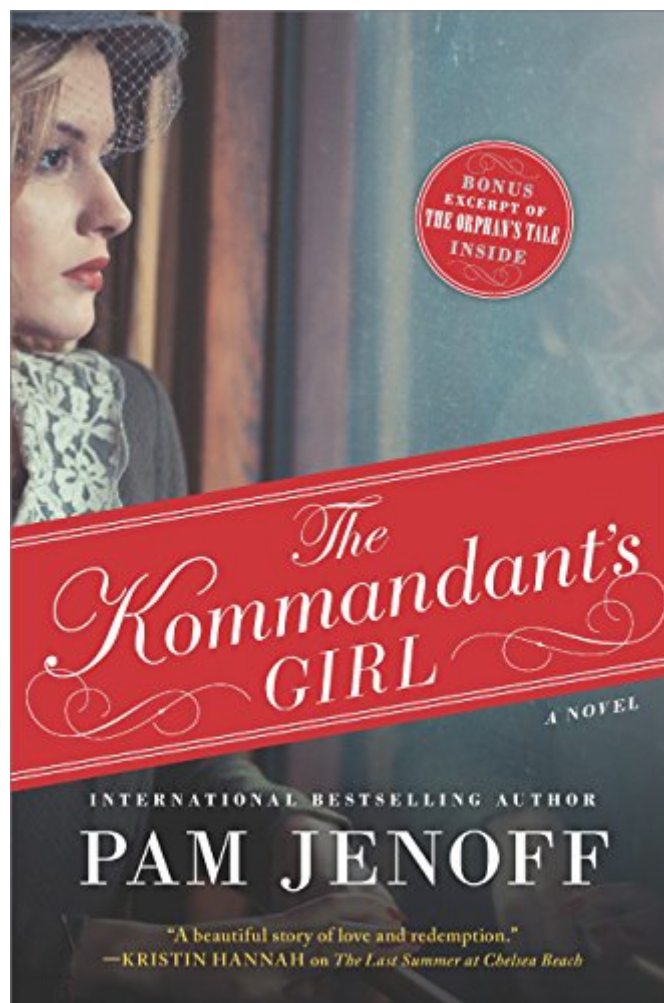


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The Kommandant's Girl



Synopsis

In her luminous and groundbreaking debut, bestselling author Pam Jenoff shows the unimaginable sacrifices one woman must make in a time of war. Nineteen-year-old Emma Bau has been married only three weeks when Nazi tanks thunder into her native Poland. Within days Emma's husband, Jacob, is forced to disappear underground, leaving her imprisoned within the city's decrepit, moldering Jewish ghetto. But then, in the dead of night, the resistance smuggles her out. Taken to Krakow to live with Jacob's Catholic aunt, Krysia, Emma takes on a new identity as Anna Lipowski, a gentile. Emma's already precarious situation is complicated by her introduction to Kommandant Richwalder, a high-ranking Nazi official who hires her to work as his assistant. Urged by the resistance to use her position to access details of the Nazi occupation, Emma must compromise her safety and her marriage vows in order to help Jacob's cause. As the atrocities of war intensify, Emma must make choices that will force her to risk not only her double life, but also the lives of those she loves.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

The Kommandant's Girl is now my favorite book by Pam Jenoff. I did read The Diplomat's Wife first, by accident, which led me to knowing what was coming. Bad, because it took away the surprise of not knowing what was coming; Good, because it took away some of the sting. I read the first book in the series years ago and completely forgot the connection to this book until after I'd finished and my gosh, I must reread The Ambassador's Daughter. TKG is an amazing, albeit fictional, portrayal of life within Nazi-occupied Poland. I loved it from a historical standpoint. I believe Jenoff is wholeheartedly dedicated to writing historically accurate stories. She's also masterful at creating a human story. Stories that delve into misery and bravery, moral ambiguity and honor, and most of all, how far will we go to do what is right, and save and protect those we love. I highly recommend The Kommandant's Girl.

This was a pretty good read. Some parts are too far fetched to be believable, but over all I enjoyed reading the book

What an excellent book. I had skipped over it several times when choosing my next read, and I'm now sorry I waited so long. So very thought provoking. What would I have done in Emma/Anna's situation? I also love the way the author shines light on the human side of even "the bad guy" in a time of war. Riveting and somewhat heartbreaking, this was a true page turner for me. At no time did I ever think I had it all figured out. Without spoiling anything, I must admit it didn't end exactly like I found myself hoping it would, and I think that says a lot about the way the author makes us FEEL what Anna felt. Highly recommend this one!

Pam Jenoff wrote an outstanding story of love, faith, perseverance, and forgiveness. Set during WWII in Nazi occupied Poland, the story comes alive. In fact, so much that I had to remind myself it was not true, but could have been any person's story. What the main character did for the love of her husband, family and the resistance movement was remarkable. I could not put it down.

I read a lot of historical fiction, especially from the World War II period. This story line may sound similar to others but it has a different feel. The relationships and characters are more complicated, more real. This book is definitely worth your time.

Another winner by Pam! Excellent plot, well developed characters and full of suspense with many twists and turns. Pam is an exceptional writer and I hope to read more of her work. Give it a try,

know you will not be able to put it down.

I loved these characters and their intriguing, complicated relationship of love, hate and forgiveness. The emotions were so heartfelt, that I wanted the book to go on and on and on Love, war and real human emotions collide to form a powerful story! Great read!

Novel about Jewish resistance to the Nazi regime. Good read, but the ending left one wanting. Read many first hand accounts of survival during the Holocaust. This fictional account is plausible.

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