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Editorial Review

From Booklist

In the calm before the storm, Christine Bölz soaks in an idyllic morning in her small German town, basking in her new relationship with Isaac Bauerman, son of the wealthy Jewish family in whose house she works as a domestic servant. The glow of their new love is quickly tested as Hitler's armies begin to move, and restrictions are placed on interactions between Jews and non-Jews. Spanning the pre- to postwar years, the novel follows Christine and her family as they endure the hardships of war. Persevering through threats from the Gestapo and the horrors of Dachau, Christine keeps her hopes for a future with Isaac alive. Although the major story line is supposed to be the love story between Christine and Isaac, their relationship develops too quickly, and the level of commitment they have for one another seems out of sync. Considerable time and attention are devoted to quotidian activities of country life and to describing setting and scenery. Readers who like slower-paced sentimental novels set during WWII will enjoy this novel. --Eve Gaus

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"The Holocaust was a horrendous time in world history, and Wiseman has added a personal touch on this era." ---VOYA

About the Author

Ellen Marie Wiseman's debut novel, THE PLUM TREE, was released by Kensington Publishing on December 25th, 2012 and received much praise for its depiction of WWII through the eyes of an average working-class German family. It was named One of BookBub's Thirteen Books to Read if You Loved ALL THE LIGHT WE CANNOT SEE. Her second novel, WHAT SHE LEFT BEHIND, released in 2013 and was named a Huffington Post Best Books of Summer 2015. Her third novel, COAL RIVER was released in November 2015. A mother and grandmother, Ellen lives on the shores of Lake Ontario with her husband and dogs. Her novels have been published in eleven countries. Find Ellen on Facebook at: Facebook.com/EllenMarieWisemanAuthor

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