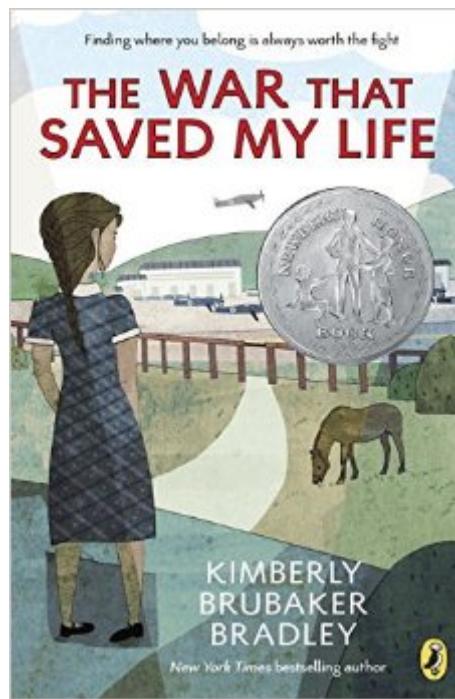


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The War That Saved My Life



Synopsis

*2016 Newbery Honor book*Winner of the 2016 Schneider Family Book AwardÂ This New York Times bestseller is an exceptionally moving story of triumph against all odds set during World War 2.Â For fans of Counting by 7s.Â Nine-year-old Ada has never left her one-room apartment. Her mother is too humiliated by Adaâ™s twisted foot to let her outside. So when her little brother Jamie is shipped out of London to escape the war, Ada doesnâ™t waste a minuteâ™she sneaks out to join him.Â So begins a new adventure of Ada, and for Susan Smith, the woman who is forced to take the two kids in. As Ada teaches herself to ride a pony, learns to read, and watches for German spies, she begins to trust Susanâ™and Susan begins to love Ada and Jamie. But in the end, will their bond be enough to hold them together through wartime? Or will Ada and her brother fall back into the cruel hands of their mother?

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Age Range: 9 - 12 years

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Customer Reviews

As a child I was what one might call a selective reader. Selective in that I studiously avoided any and all works of fiction that might conceivably be considered "depressing". "Bridge to Terabithia"? I'll have none please. "Island of the Blue Dolphins"? Pass. "Jacob Have I Loved"? Not in this lifetime. Lord only knows what caused a book to be labeled "depressing" in my eyes before I'd even read it. I

think I went by covers alone. Books picturing kids staring out into the vast nothingness of the universe were of little use to me. Happily I got over this phase and eventually was able to go back to those books I had avoided to better see what I had missed. Still, that 10-year-old self is always with me and I confer with her when I'm reading new releases. So when I read "The War That Saved My Life" I had to explain to her, at length, that in spite of the premise, cover (again with the kids staring out into nothingness), and time period this isn't the bleak stretch of depressingness it might appear to be. Enormously satisfying and fun to read, Bradley takes a work of historical fiction and gives the whole premise of WWII evacuees a kick in the pants. Ada is ten and as far as she can tell she's never been outdoors. Never felt the sun on her face. Never seen grass. Born with a twisted foot her mother considers her an abomination and her own personal shame. So when the chance comes for Ada to join her fellow child evacuees, including her little brother Jamie, out of the city during WWII she leaps at the chance. Escaping to the English countryside, the two are foisted upon a woman named Susan who declares herself to be "not nice" from the start. Under her care the siblings grow and change. Ada discovers Susan's pony and is determined from the get-go to ride it.

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