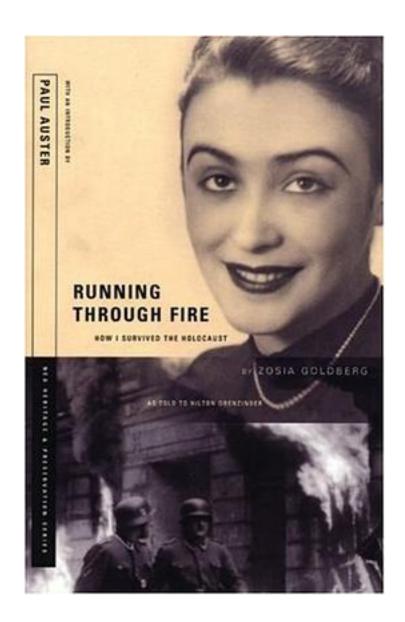
## Running Through Fire



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A fellow Jew within the Warsaw Ghetto, offended by Zosia Goldberg's unaccented Polish, spat at her in Yiddish: "May you die amongst the goyem!" Zosia took this "curse" as a message from God. It sparked her escape from the Ghetto, convincing her that only by posing as a Gentile could she survive.</P>

And Zosia did not die amongst the goyem-but nearly. She was a "debrouillarde": she ran through fire without getting burned. Her story features resistance at every turn, narrow escapes, and help from the most unlikely sources. At times suffering bitter betrayals by fellow Jews, she also encountered unexpected sympathies from some Nazis themselves. Zosia's story is as much a chronicle of the Holocaust as it is everywoman's struggle against human folly and depravity.

"Running Through Fire is a book filled with unspeakable horrors-but it is told without a shred of self-pity. Zosia Goldberg never complains, never bemoans her lot. She battles and endures, and in this raw, unvarnished tale of human suffering, she has given us a manual of hope."-from the introduction by Paul Auster</P>

After surviving WW II, Zosia Goldberg came to the United States, married, then moved to Caracas, Venezuela, to operate a garment business. She returned to America after her husband's death and currently resides in Florida. She has one son.

Hilton Obenzinger (Preface) is a poet, novelist, and critic, and a recipient of the American Book Award. He teaches American literature and honors writing at Stanford University.</P>

Paul Auster's (Introduction) work has been translated into 30 languages. Following the Book of Illusions, which was a national bestseller, his newest novel, Oracle Night, will be published in December 2003. He is also the author of three screenplays (including Smoke) and the editor of the NPR National Story Project anthology. He lives in Brooklyn, New York.

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