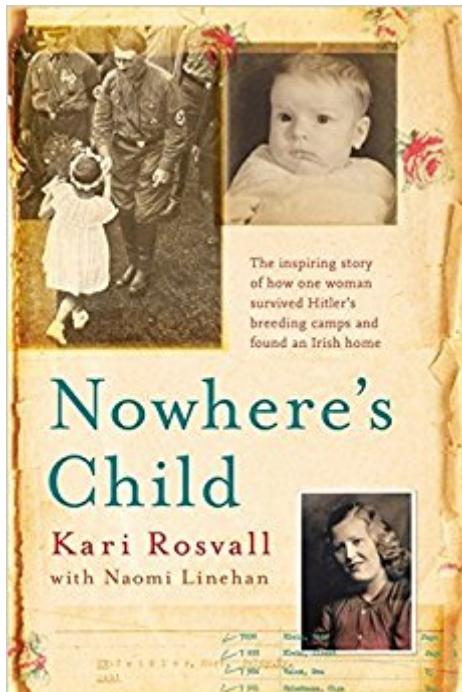


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# Nowhere's Child



## Synopsis

Up until the age of 64, much of Kari Rosvall's early life was shrouded in mystery. Then, one day, a letter arrived through the post . . . In it was a small black-and-white photograph of Kari as a young baby, the first she had ever seen. Kari was to finally discover the dark secret of her conception: She was a Lebensborn child, part of Hitler's 'Spring of Life' programme, which encouraged Nazi soldiers to have children with Scandinavian women in order to create an Aryan race. And so began a journey back to her roots: to Norway where, at ten days old, she was taken from her mother, packed into a crate and sent to Germany to join the other Lebensborn children; to post-War Germany and her eventual rescue by the Red Cross from an attic, a tiny, neglected outcast of a dead regime. Nowhere's Child is a remarkable story of reconciliation, of forging new beginnings from a dark past and of the discovery of family later in life. Ultimately, it is the life-affirming account of what it really means to find a place called home.

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## Customer Reviews

This is a beautifully written story. Of healing and love - and pain. Reading this book is like sitting in front of Kari, listening to her opening her heart to you. •Irish Times

Kari Rosvall (Author) Kari Rosvall was born in Norway in 1944, during the Second World War. She grew up and spent her early life in Sweden, and in 1997 moved to Ireland, which she now considers her home, with her husband Sven. Naomi Linehan (Author) Naomi Linehan is a journalist and documentary maker who worked in flagship current affairs and features programmes on Newstalk

Radio from 2008-2014. She was born in Dublin and grew up in Zambia. In addition to her radio work, Naomi has written articles for The Irish Times and various other newspapers and magazines. Nowhere's Child is her first book.

Liked the book especially the print size made it easy to read. Good story and had been wondering how these people are doing today. But was she actually part of the lebensborn program or did her mother just have a child with a Nazi. They were really strict on who could have a child under that program.

A look into a part of WW II German history that is often overlooked

I found the book to be a very good, easy read. I am interested in stories from the Nazi era and this revealed the other side of Hitler's master plan.

This is a hard book to read because of what its about and I liked the subject. It was very interesting to read.

Wonderful book about a rather unknown historical event. Well written.

This book i read in such a short time, could nt leave it down. Great read

Great and important story. Needed better writer. Disappointing.

Great read,just could not put this book down from the start

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