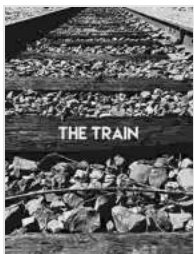


# The Train: Margaret Lynette Sharp - A WWII British Spy's Daring Journey of Resistance and Survival

In the annals of World War II, the stories of countless women who risked their lives for victory are often overlooked. One such woman was Margaret Lynette Sharp, a British spy whose daring and resilience became an inspiration to her fellow agents and the wider resistance movement.

Margaret Lynette Sharp was born into a wealthy family in Hampshire, England, in 1916. As a young woman, she was drawn to a life of adventure and travel. She became a successful model and actress, using her talents to support herself while pursuing her passion for art.



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When war broke out in 1939, Sharp was determined to play her part. She joined the Special Operations Executive (SOE), a secret organization tasked with conducting sabotage and espionage in occupied Europe. After

months of training, Sharp was assigned to a mission in France to help train local resistance fighters.

In 1942, Sharp's luck ran out. She was captured by the Gestapo, the Nazi secret police, and taken to the Ravensbrück concentration camp. As a prisoner, Sharp faced unimaginable horrors. She was subjected to forced labor, constant interrogation, and the threat of execution.

But through it all, Sharp refused to give up hope. She secretly passed on information to the resistance, organized escapes, and inspired her fellow prisoners. As a result, she became a target of the Nazis, who were determined to break her spirit. They subjected her to beatings, isolation, and psychological torture.

In 1945, with the war drawing to a close, Sharp was finally liberated. She returned to England a broken but unbowed woman. Her experiences at Ravensbrück had left her with physical and emotional scars, but her courage and determination had never been extinguished.

After the war, Sharp wrote about her experiences in a book titled "The Train," which became a bestseller and helped to raise awareness of the plight of women imprisoned in concentration camps. She also became a prominent advocate for peace and reconciliation.

Margaret Lynette Sharp died in 2014 at the age of 97. She was a true heroine, a woman who risked her life for her country and for the cause of freedom. Her story is an inspiration to all who believe in the power of the human spirit to overcome even the darkest of circumstances.

## **Sharp's Mission in France**

Margaret Lynette Sharp's mission in France was to train local resistance fighters in sabotage and guerrilla warfare. She arrived in the country in 1942, disguised as a French peasant woman. She quickly made contact with the local resistance movement and began her work.

Sharp's training program was highly successful. She taught the resistance fighters how to use explosives, sabotage equipment, and carry out raids on Nazi targets. As a result, the resistance movement in France became more effective and more deadly.

Sharp's activities did not go unnoticed by the Gestapo. In 1942, she was captured by the Nazi secret police and taken to the Ravensbrück concentration camp.

### **Ravensbrück Concentration Camp**

Ravensbrück was one of the largest concentration camps for women in Nazi Germany. Over 132,000 women were imprisoned at Ravensbrück, and over 40,000 died there.

Margaret Lynette Sharp was subjected to unimaginable horrors at Ravensbrück. She was forced to work long hours in the camp's factories, often in freezing conditions. She was also subjected to constant interrogation and the threat of execution.

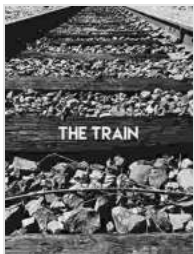
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Sharp's legacy lives on through her book, "The Train," which has been translated into several languages and has sold over a million copies worldwide. She also remains an inspiration to women everywhere who are fighting for their rights and for a better world.



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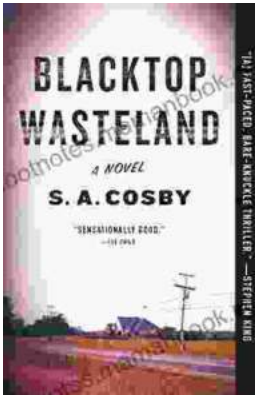
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