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Fiction Response Sheet

Your Name _____

Book Title _____

Author _____

Directions: Answer the following questions in as much detail as possible. Use separate paper if necessary.

1. Would you recommend this book to a friend? Why or why not?
2. Describe an experience or emotion that you share with a character or person in the book you read. Be sure to explain in detail both the character's and your own experience or feeling and how they are similar.
3. Tell what you consider the most important event, character, feeling, or decision in the book and why. Use specific examples from the book to support your opinion.
4. Double Entry Journal (DEJ): While you are reading, you will need to keep a double entry journal of *no more than six entries* for the book you read: two entries from the beginning, two from the middle, and two from the end of the book. This journal will have two columns:
 - The left side column is the place to write important quotes, scenes, bits of dialogue, and/or character descriptions. You must include a page number on which each passage appears.
 - The right side column is where you explain why you chose this particular passage and how it made you think or feel.

The DEJ template to be completed appears on pages 2-3 of this outline; a sample DEJ using the book *Number the Stars* is on pages 4-5.

Book Title: _____

Double Entry Journal

Page Number Quote/Text	Reactions, Connections, Questions

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“And now she – and all the Danes were to be bodyguards for Ellen, and Ellen’s parents and all of Denmark’s Jews ... would she die to protect them?” pg.26.	I don’t know if at 10 years old I would be willing to die...Annemarie has a tough decision to make. It is her best friend but at the same time she would also be leaving her family. I think this puts her in a very difficult spot because if she chose not to protect how might Ellen feel?
“To be dead so young, I wouldn’t want the Germans to take my family away, to make us live someplace else. But still, it wouldn’t be as bad as being dead,” pg. 42.	Does Annemarie know what is going on around them? I think it would be difficult to leave my family because you don’t know if you will ever see them again. As a young girl does she know what the Germans are doing? Or is she too naïve to see all of the negativity in the country?
“... Star of David in her hand,” pg. 49.	I think at this point we do see that Annemarie was willing to stand up for Ellen. She quickly takes her necklace, which is an indication that she is Jewish,

	<p>and hides it from the officers. I think if the officers did see the necklace they would have been angry or suspicious and may even have punished Annemarie.</p>
<p>“That’s all that brave means-not thinking about dangers. Just thinking about what you must do,” pg. 123.</p>	<p>Being brave must have been incredibly difficult at a time like this. I don’t know how they were able to put on a happy face knowing what was happening around them. How would you not allow yourself to think of all the negatives?</p>
<p>“That’s all that brave means-not thinking about dangers. Just thinking about what you must do,” pg. 123.</p>	<p>Being brave must have been incredibly difficult at a time like this. I don’t know how they were able to put on a happy face at a time like this. How would you not allow yourself to think wonder how one group of people could be so hated? How one man could do something so awful? It makes me sad just thinking about it, let alone having experienced/lived it.</p>
<p>“Until then,” Annemarie told him, “I will wear it myself,” pg. 132.</p>	<p>I think this shows how much their friendship meant to her. Even though Ellen and Annemarie weren’t together at that point she probably felt like she had a piece of Ellen with her until they met again.</p>