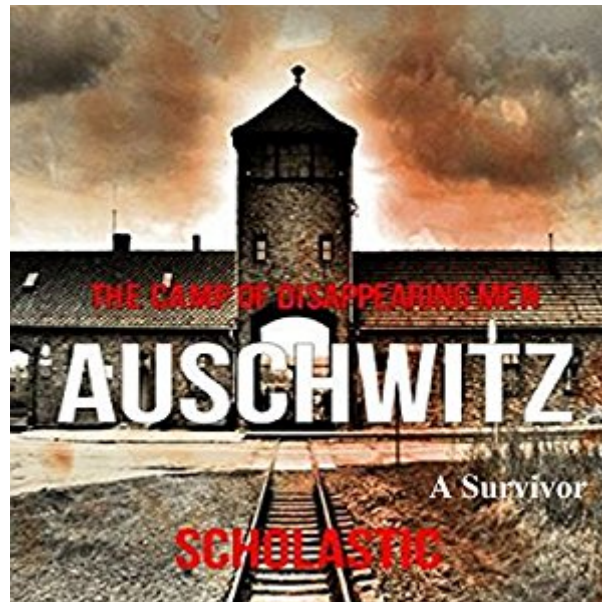




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Synopsis

Many books have been written about German horror camps where, from 1939 until 1945, human beings were subjected to degrading experiences, or were destroyed like swarms of helpless insects. Every publisher in the USA has been offered at least one hair-raising diary, and the flow of these human stories will probably continue for many years to come. It would seem to be a sign of mass psychosis. Former inmates of concentration camps have to tell their story, and many people feel reluctant to read or listen to another book filled with the smoke of burned bodies. Morbid or not, it is indeed a strong urge that prompts those who escaped from hell to tell the world about it.

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Customer Reviews

This book is one of the most heart-breaking accounts of the Nazi reign that I have ever read. The survivor of the concentration camps says that he did not cry. I want him to know that I did. The inhumane treatment of the Jews and the Polish people, along with many other nationalities, fully depicts what an insane,evil, charismatic leader can do. He and his cronies put the devil into the bodies of little German boys, who grew into SS monsters, and made a large number of German people pretend that they never knew the horrors of the camps. I have read many books about this period in history, such as QB 7, NIGHT, THE PIANIST, and THE GIRL FROM KRAHOW, but this story is the most intimate of all. Evil groups still exist, and terrorists, such as Isis are just as barbaric. This book is a wake-up and see what evil can do to good and innocent people. Everyone should read it. Alice Dennis Kennedy

Having read over 42 books on the holocaust, unquestionably, "Auschwitz" is thus far "the" most vivid description of the hell the Nazis inflicted on innocent people, young, old, children, informed, and various ethnic representatives. The psychology of the unbelievable sadism, brutality and terror inflicted by the Nazis to other human beings is incomprehensible to me. This book is a factual telling by a very heroic survivor. I am still in disbelief that anyone could survive what she did - and then have the ability to recount her experiences and those of her fellow "prisoners" is beyond belief. If you are a student of history and want to learn what truly happened in Birkenau, Auschwitz, Treblinka, Ravensbruck, and on and on, read, "Auschwitz." I only hope that you won't develop a hatred of the German people who perpetrated this darkest history in the existence of all humanity. What you do need to do is everything you can to insure this NEVER happens again!!!

This was a good telling of his experiences in those hell holes. The narrative could be difficult to follow but that may just be me. One thing that struck me was that the author seemed to be at least a tad anti-Semitic. Not sure if this was due to the times he lived in or if it was a Catholic thing (I was raised Catholic and felt there was some anti-Semitism going on there as I got older). Regardless, these experiences need to be told if only to quash those moronic Holocaust deniers. Worth the read.

I 'enjoyed' this book as it outlined in detail the daily routine in the death camps. As a visitor to Auschwitz, you can see the displays of items, visit the sites where it all occurred, and witness the tears and sorrow of young visitors, not even born at the time, when they enter their 'showers' and imagine the horror on the faces of the victims. But as the author says, everything we see is only a record of those times; his account is that of an eye witness and tries to relay the real story. I would like to visit again having read this but I imagine it would be more 'real' for me now. Highly recommended.

This depiction of the trials, pain, and suffering humanity can endure in this book is detailed and vivid. God and the Holy Spirit was present and crucial to many of the people for their survival. The priest that is the main character brought forward what I felt was an honest accounting and observation of his (and the people around him) trial and tribulation through this period of the Hitler's elitist attempt to become the only world power by eliminating other races of people. I recommend this book for its inspiration and spirit strengthening. This story illustrates that no matter what your circumstances are - it has been worse for others and they survived. Scott

I've been fascinated by Holocaust stories for over 50 years, and have read many such books in that time. I still have no answer for how people can treat each other in these unspeakable ways. Even the psychology books can't handle this question. And yet the genocide still goes on - if not in Germany, then in Bosnia, Cambodia, Rwanda, etc., etc. "Ethnic cleansing"! What a horror - what a fearful legacy!

Auschwitz: Read the book. Its hard to believe how humans can be so cruel. Book describes in detail the pathetic living condition in concentration camps. The daily life was a hell repeated torturing of body and soul. And how in these conditions people lived with a hope that one day they go free. It was spine chilling to read how the inmates were tortured before they were murdered and the bodies disposed. Cannot believe how humans can be so barbaric. Truly an act of insanity.

A stark reminder of the evil that reigned 50 years ago! We can't ever forget!

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