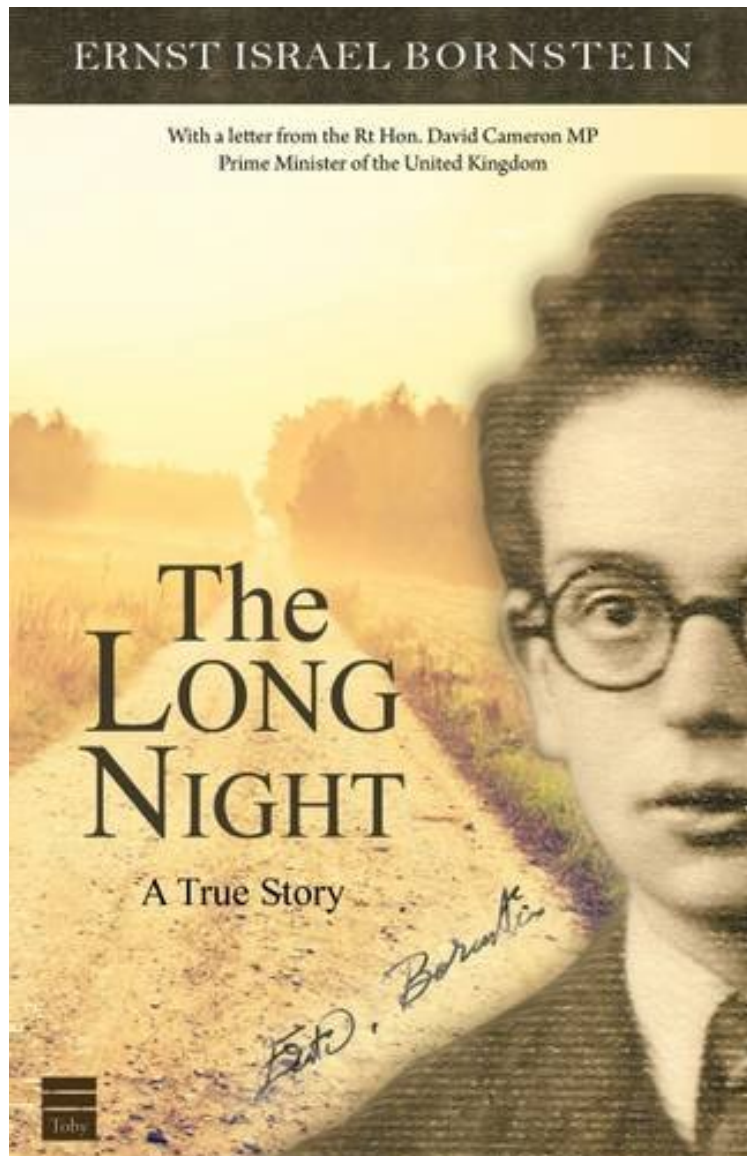


[Mobile book] The Long Night: A True Story

The Long Night: A True Story

Ernst Israel Bornstein

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Ernst Israel Bornstein : The Long Night: A True Story before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Long Night: A True Story:

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. It was very detailed in describing the mental and physical ...By Kenneth A. ButtnerIt was very detailed in describing the mental and physical inflictions on all of those kept captured the Germans during WW!?. My heart and mind could not believe that anyone could inflict such pain on another human being, I know that it is a true story so that makes it much more believable.3 of 3 people found the following review

helpful. Moving and important memoirBy h h moherMoving and different than other holocaust memoirs because of its inclusion of insights in to how evil can visit ALL humans. Rather than us being able to reassure ourselves that this type of evil is restricted to Nazis, it forces you to question your own moral fortitude and requires a thoughtful reader to be ever vigilant against falling into the trap of these types of demons. Unfortunately, this is a message we need to be hearing again in these times.2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. ReviewBy CustomerThis rating is awarded to this compelling book because the text is raw truth told by a lonely survivor. There is no relief from the ugly reality of man's inhumanity to man. You cheer his survival time time again only to expect anyone else to succumb to the bestiality of the Nazis those just trying to survive. You cannot fathom the desperation but you can be surprised that good men behaved so horribly toward other human beings. It's a hard but necessary work of non-fiction every thinking person should read.

The Night lasted five years and eight days. Before the Night began, Ernst Bornstein was a precocious eighteen-year-old who had an ordinary family with three siblings, two parents, and a large circle of friends and relatives. But in the autumn of 1939, decades of anti-Semitic propaganda turned into full-fledged violence. Bornstein's family was subsequently sent to Auschwitz where his parents and siblings were gassed to death. The Long Night is Bornstein's firsthand account of what he witnessed in seven concentration camps. Written with remarkable insight and raw emotion, The Long Night paints a portrait of human psychology in the darkest of times. Bornstein tells the stories of those who did all they could do to withstand physical and psychological torture, starvation, and sickness, and openly describes those who were forced to inflict suffering on others. The narrative is simple, yet profound; unbridled, honest, and dignified.