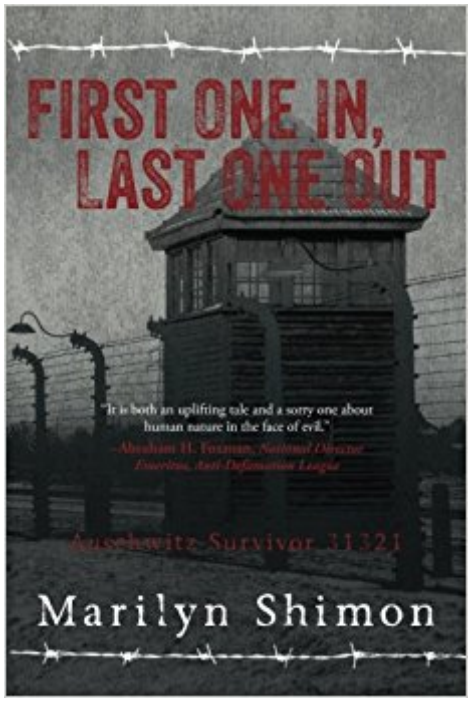
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Synopsis

While growing up in New York, Marilyn Shimon often visited her uncle in California. She saw his scars, gaped at his Ã¢â ¬Å“31321Ã¢â ¬Â• tattoo, and listened to his horrific stories of the Holocaust. However, she could not relate to the suffering he endured or understand the significance of his accountsÃ¢â ¬â •until now. In this grisly memoir, Marilyn resurrects Murray ScheinbergÃ¢â ¬â„¢s stories of six hellish years in Nazi concentration camps during World War II. The Polish Jew was one of the first eight men to enter Auschwitz, as a political prisoner in 1940, and one of the last to escape Dachau. Rejected by a publisher in the 1960s because of its incredible details, this true story, finally available to the public, will shock, horrify, and touch readers. Abraham H. Foxman, national director emeritus at the Anti-Defamation League, says of the book: "First One In, Last One Out:Auschwitz Survivor 31321 is a harrowing tale of endurance, luck, egotism, and morality, one man's story of survival in the face of Nazi brutality and anti-Semitism. Murray ScheinbergÃ¢â ¬â„¢s memoir of survival through the Nazi Holocaust symbolizes manÃ¢â ¬â„¢s determination to live no matter the odds. But it also represents the degradation of the human spirit imposed on the Jews of Europe by the evil Nazi machine. It is both an uplifting tale and a sorry one about human nature in the face of evil.Ã¢â ¬Â• Ã¢â ¬Å“A magnificent telling of a moving and heartfelt story.Ã¢â ¬Â• Ã¢â ¬â œÃ¢â ¬â œIra Hochman, Friendly Visitors Program/Holocaust Survivors Ã¢â ¬Å“I am moved to tears beyond what I can express. This is an exceptionally incredible story and the author's writing is extremely moving.The story is a testament of life and will teach future generations that good triumphs over evil.Ã¢â ¬Â• Ã¢â ¬â œÃ¢â ¬â œRuth Baran Gerold, child of Holocaust survivors "The author brilliantly wrote about her uncle's life throughout the Nazi regime. She successfully engages the reader in the emotions and drama of this horrific period.This is a must-read-page turner." Ã¢â ¬â œÃ¢â ¬â œLarry Klass, Retired Veteran-US Army "It is a powerful and compelling story that should be promoted in schools and read by all." Ã¢â ¬â œÃ¢â ¬â œFaye Kilstein, child of Auschwitz survivor

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Customer Reviews

Marilyn Shimon is a Holocaust lecturer and volunteer gallery educator at the Museum of Jewish HeritageÃ¢â ¬â œÃ¢â ¬â œA Living Memorial to the Holocaust, in New York. A retired schoolteacher, Shimon has a certificate in Holocaust and genocide studies from the Jan Karski Institute for Holocaust Education at Georgetown University, a BA from NYU and an MA from Hofstra University. She earned a 2016 scholarship from the Center for Judaic, Holocaust, and Peace Studies at Appalachian University. Shimon is an alumna of the Holocaust & Jewish Resistance TeachersÃ¢â ¬â„¢ program and participated in the 9th annual Charlotte and Jacques Wolf EducatorsÃ¢â ¬â„¢ conference with the Anti-Defamation League. The mayor of Jerusalem recognized Shimon for her work as a volunteer soldier in the Yom Kippur War. She taught English and music in Israel. Serving as a translator for the New York office of the Israel Ministry of Defense, she was involved in meetings leading up to the Camp David Accords. Shimon lives in New York, where her son, Roy, is an attorney.

First One In, Last One Out: Auschwitz Survivor 31321 is an exceptional memoir of a Holocaust survivor and was written by Marilyn Shimon. Marilyn wrote this memoir about her Great-Uncle Murray Scheinberg. It is an amazing story that takes us through Pawiak prison in Warsaw, Tarnow prison, Auschwitz/Birkenau, Sachsenhausen, and Dachau from 1939-1945. He was to lose his wealth, his business, his home, his family, and his friends. However, he never gave up knew that the survivors would have to bear witness to the atrocities they witnessed. He was a witness at the Nuremberg trials where he helped bring to justice some of the perpetrators. Marilyn grew up listening to Uncle Murray telling his stories and her Mother wrote a book in the 1960Ã*ƒÂ¢Ã â ¬Ã â„¢s; but it was never published. At that time, no one wanted to hear about the Holocaust. Marilyn became a Holocaust educator and took on the role as author of his story. It is well researched and well documented. It is definitely a memoir which should be read and shared.

an amazing story of resilience and courage makes one glad to be alive and makes one remember

never too forgetvery well told -- especially from a novice but very promising new authora compelling read

As described

I have read over 10 books about the holocaust in the last several years. As a religious Jew and a proud member of my Jewish community, I believe it is essential to remember the profound suffering of our immediate ancestors at the hands of the German Reich. Though my parents were spared the atrocities described in this book, they may have well been, had they not migrat d to America before the war. In fact, I went to school with the author of this book and had classes with her mom, the sister-in-law of the survivor (Murray). This book, like many of this genre is hard to read because of the pain and emotion it stirs, to anyone with a conscience and concern about human suffering. However it is a story well told about the power of survival and the human spirit. Highly recommend.

A great Holocaust memoir!This book is one of the best and I've read many!It was very powerfully written. Parts of the degradation and sorrows of the Holocaust talked about here that haven't been mentioned in other books.One of the first to be taken captive and put into a Camp and he was one of the very last to come out at the time of Liberation!! He went through hell and came out alive and pressing on to overcome mental, physical, and llpsychological anguish. This man has suffered greatly and some was hard to put behind him. But he continued on with perseverance. He found a wife, had a wonderful family and job.A great book!I underlined almost all of it!! As it spoke to me!PRCS

This is very well written book. The author has been able to explain the terrible atrocities that happened to the Jewish people without losing foresight of the plot, who's is the particular story of one of the first prisoners to participate in these horrific events. If you want to stay with historical facts as well as enjoy a very interesting story, I would highly recommend this book.

This book is not for the faint at heart. That being said, it is written EXTREMELY well. The writer captivates and grabs at one's heart strings from the start.. I really feel that books like this need to be required in schools across the world, so that we may not forget the horrible atrocities committed during, and leading up to WWII. "THOSE WHO FORGET HISTORY ARE BOUND TO REPEAT IT!"

Murray’s life was so sad and yet I am glad to have read about his remarkable ordeal. I try not to be critical of stories of this type because they are so important to be preserved and remembered. Overall the author’s work was very good and her credentials and life’s work are admirable.

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