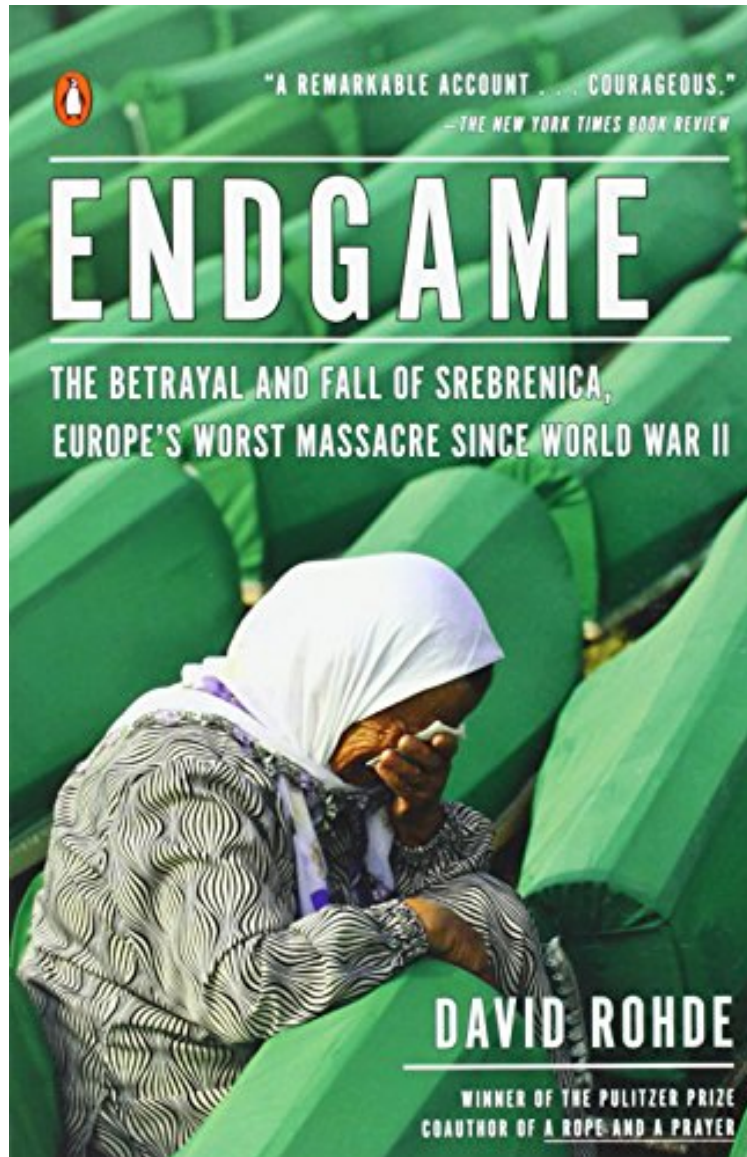


(Pdf free) Endgame: The Betrayal and Fall of Srebrenica, Europe's Worst Massacre Since World War II

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David Rohde

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David Rohde : Endgame: The Betrayal and Fall of Srebrenica, Europe's Worst Massacre Since World War II before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Endgame: The Betrayal and Fall of Srebrenica, Europe's Worst Massacre Since World War II:

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Easily the most difficult book I've read in a long time, not because it

is poorly written but because of the subject matter. By Mac McCormick III "Easily the most difficult book I've read in a long time, not because it is poorly written but because of the subject matter." Endgame: The Betrayal and Fall of Srebrenica, Europe's Worst Massacre Since World War II by David Rohde is about the fall of Srebrenica during the Bosnian wars of the mid 1990s and the genocide of Muslims that followed. I've only read two books that have disturbed me so much that I had to stop reading them and come back to them later. This was one of those books. Around half way through, I was so angry that I had put aside for awhile because what I read and what I thought about what I read would ruin the rest of my day. It wasn't that the book was poorly written; it is well written, the problem is the subject matter. The subject matter is the death of thousands because of ineptitude and negligence. Author David Rohde makes no attempt to sugarcoat what occurred in and around Srebrenica. He doesn't just tell the reader what happened, he also explores how it happened and why it happened. It's isn't a simple narrative either, Rhode puts you behind the eyes of Muslims, Serbs, and Peacekeepers, telling the story from their perspective. You feel the fear and see the horror the Muslims experience. You get an idea of what made the Serbs tick and why they participated in atrocities. You feel the frustration of the Dutch peacekeepers as they try to do their job while outnumbered, outgunned, and at upper levels poorly led. This book is objective. Rhode doesn't paint the Muslims as completely innocent or the Serbs completely evil. He points out violations of agreements and corruption on the part of the Muslims. He explores the decision making of the peacekeepers and the UN and western leadership, pointing out mistakes and negligence while also defending when it is called for. To be honest, I don't know how my words can do this book justice, so I'll just describe how it left me when I was finished. It describes an episode in history in which there were no winners, only losers in painful, objective detail. It didn't take me long to realize that the "good guys" were impotent and that there would be no happy ending to the story. It made me rage, it made me cry tears of sorrow, and it made me ashamed of my country's part in the tragedy. After reading how it made me feel, you probably won't want to read this book, but I urge you to do it. It's something that many in this country don't know about and probably don't want to know about, but the lack of understanding and knowledge about what happened in the former Yugoslavia has a lot to do with where we find ourselves at now. If you're not familiar with what happened in the former Yugoslavia in the mid 1990s, I urge you to buy this book and learn how the United Nations and the West, including the United States failed the Bosnian Muslims. Despite how difficult it was read, it was at the same time hard to put down. This is one of the easiest five star ratings I've ever made. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Chilling and thought-provoking. By John O. My interest in the former Yugoslavia was rekindled by a trip to this beautiful region in 2015. This is an excellent, chilling book about a sad chapter in recent history. Betrayal is the proper description for what happened to the people of Srebrenica. Rohde's book is a strong indictment of UN and NATO lack of resolve--and in fact impotence--when confronted by mass-murderers bent on ethnic cleansing. The scars of this awful time are still quite evident on the land and in the people. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. is as advertised love it. By Dennis Flanagan Product arrived on time, no issues with packaging, is as advertised love it.

"Powerful... definitive... Rohde tells the Srebrenica story with all the shades of gray the truth demanded." —The Washington Post In 1996, at the height of the Bosnian wars, a correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor named David Rohde uncovered a horrifying story that became an enduring symbol of the genocidal nature of that conflict, earning him his first Pulitzer Prize. Endgame is the full-length narrative of the nightmare he stumbled upon in the town of Srebrenica, where a massacre of historic proportions has been allowed to happen due to the negligence of the United States, NATO, and the United Nations. Told through the eyes of the soldiers, peacekeepers, and civilians who were there, this is a vital, unforgettable work of history about an atrocity that could have been prevented.

.com Journalist David Rohde was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1996 for his reporting on the Bosnian city of Srebrenica. After the United Nations' "safe haven" fell, Rohde investigated reports of massacres, and was arrested by Bosnian Serbs while investigating mass graves near the town. In End Game, Rohde tells the entire story of the fall of Srebrenica, in which 7,000 Bosnian Muslims were killed, making it the worst massacre in Europe since World War II. Rohde's reporting is prodigious, and as the narrative progresses the book picks up power as a series of events, presented in a matter-of-fact manner, come together and the reader sees how a village was obliterated, with many of its inhabitants killed and hidden in mass graves. The book is disturbing, particularly because Rohde calmly shows how the horrors of Srebrenica could have been avoided. The conflict in Bosnia has perhaps been a puzzle to many, and this book will do much to give the horrors a human face. From Library Journal Srebrenica, a small city in eastern Bosnia, is the latest shameful name to emerge from the tragic disintegration of the former Yugoslavia. Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Rohde (Christian Science Monitor, New York Times) investigated the massacre of 7000 Muslims in Srebrenica in July 1995 and was subsequently arrested by the Bosnian Serbs. Here he tells the story of the massacre and its aftermath through the eyes of seven people who were there: two Serbian soldiers, two Dutch peacekeepers, and three Muslim civilians. This is an effective way to depict a gruesome and infuriating event. Rohde argues that the fall of Srebrenica could have been prevented, but he is ultimately unable to explain the "collective failure" of the United States, the United Nations, and NATO in stopping the massacre. His investigation is carefully documented by over

300 footnotes. This is an important and revealing book for most public and academic libraries. ?Thomas A. Karel, Franklin Marshall Coll. Lib., Lancaster, Pa. Copyright 1997 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist

Nearly two years after Srebrenica's fall, New York Times reporter Rohde--whose award-winning Christian Science Monitor stories first brought wide attention to the slaughter by the Bosnian Serb army of thousands of civilians from what had been a UN-sponsored "safe area" for Bosnian Muslims--expands his analysis of that tragic battle and its bloody aftermath. The events of 10[^]-16 July_ 1995 are seen through the eyes of two Muslim civilians and a Muslim soldier, a Bosnian Serb policeman and a Bosnian Croat soldier who fought with the Serbs, and two Dutch peacekeepers. Rohde also traces the impact of waffling U.S., European, and UN policies. He challenges the "propaganda, mistrust, and rumor [that] sparked and fueled the war in Bosnia and played an insidious role in Srebrenica," sadly concluding that "Karadzic and Mladic ordered the manhunt and mass execution of Srebrenica's men because they wanted to, because they could and because they were confident that no one would ever hold them accountable for it. In hindsight, they appear to have been right." Mary Carroll