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Hiroshima: Three Witnesses

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From Princeton University Press : Hiroshima: Three Witnesses before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Hiroshima: Three Witnesses:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy AdriannaPerfect!0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Sweetiethanks4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Saying HiroshimaBy Mr. Mouchard ClaudeA great and unforgettable book. Richard H. Minear has translated three great "witnesses" (and survivors) of Hiroshima: Hara Tamiki, Ota Yoko, Toge Sankichi. Everything is very important and useful in this book: introductions, notes, maps, pictures, glossary, Minear added a note and about Maruki Iri and Maruki Toshi, two famous painters of Hiroshima.

"I'll search you out, put my lips to your tender ear, and tell you. . . . I'll tell you the real story--I swear I will."--from Little One by Toge Sankichi Three Japanese authors of note--Hara Tamiki, Ota Yoko, and Toge Sankichi--survived the atomic bombing of Hiroshima only to shoulder an appalling burden: bearing witness to ultimate horror. Between 1945 and 1952, in prose and in poetry, they published the premier first-person accounts of the atomic holocaust. Forty-five years have passed since August 6, 1945, yet this volume contains the first complete English translation of Hara's Summer Flowers, the first English translation of Ota's City of Corpses, and a new translation of Toge's Poems of the Atomic Bomb. No reader will emerge unchanged from reading these works. Different from each other in their politics, their writing, and their styles of life and death, Hara, Ota, and Toge were alike in feeling compelled to set down in

writing what they experienced. Within forty-eight hours of August 6, before fleeing the city for shelter in the hills west of Hiroshima, Hara jotted down this note: "Miraculously unhurt; must be Heaven's will that I survive and report what happened." Ota recorded her own remarks to her half-sister as they walked down a street littered with corpses: "I'm looking with two sets of eyes—the eyes of a human being and the eyes of a writer." And the memorable words of Toge quoted above come from a poem addressed to a child whose father was killed in the South Pacific and whose mother died on August 6th—who would tell of that day? The works of these three authors convey as much of the "real story" as can be put into words.

Language Notes Text: English (translation) Original Language: Japanese