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The Men with the Pink Triangle: The True Life-and-Death Story of Homosexuals in the Nazi Death Camps

Heinz Heger

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Heinz Heger : The Men with the Pink Triangle: The True Life-and-Death Story of Homosexuals in the Nazi Death Camps before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Men with the Pink Triangle: The True Life-and-Death Story of Homosexuals in the Nazi Death Camps:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Excellent book, captivating from page 1 until the lastBy LifePuzzlePoignant story of how the gays were forgotten, left in limbo after World War II and kept as prisoners even when everyone else were freed from concentration camps. Shocking story, with few survivors to tell it. Very interesting and educating. I recommend it highly.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. But I did like the bookBy J. HeikkaDepressing as hell. But I did like the book.... A must read for some of the younger generations that have no idea about the degree of persecution faced by homosexuals in the past.I was born in the mid-seventies and I have never faced any serious adversity due to my sexuality. I even came on the tail end of the worst of the AIDS crisis. I only know about the struggles faced by gays and lesbians in the past because I read about them. I am afraid there will come a time when people will equate the historic struggles of gays with marriage equality and national hate crime legislation and no one will even think back to the time when just being suspected of being a sexual deviant could get you put in torture camps or killed in gas chambers.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Heartbreaking but tells the realityBy CustomerGot my book earlier than expected. Came in condition seller posted. A must read; persecution of gay men and women during the holocaust was real. 70+ years later and this time persecution of the lgbt still exists in different forms.

For decades, history ignored the Nazi persecution of gay people. Only with the rise of the gay movement in the 1970s did historians finally recognize that gay people, like Jews and others deemed "undesirable," suffered enormously at the hands of the Nazi regime. Of the few who survived the concentration camps, only one ever came forward to tell his story.

.com It has only been since the mid-1970s that any attention has been paid to the persecution and interment of gay men by the Nazis during the Third Reich. Since that time, books such as Richard Plant's *The Pink Triangle* (and Martin Sherman's play *Bent*) have illuminated this nearly lost history. Heinz Heger's first-person account, *The Men with the Pink Triangle*, was one of the first books on the topic and remains one of the most important. In 1939, Heger, a Viennese university student, was arrested and sentenced to prison for being a "degenerate." Within weeks he was transported to Sachsenhausen, a concentration camp in East Germany, and forced to wear a pink triangle to show that his crime was homosexuality. He remained there, under horrific conditions, until the end of the war in 1945. The power of *The Men with the Pink Triangle* comes from Heger's sparse prose and his ability to recall--and communicate--the smallest resonant details. The pain and squalor of everyday camp life--the constant filth, the continuous presence of death, and the unimaginable cruelty of those in command--are all here. But Heger's story would be unbearable were it not for the simple courage he and others used to survive and, having survived, that he bore witness. This book is harrowing but necessary reading for everyone concerned about gay history, human rights, or social justice. --Michael BronskiFrom Publishers WeeklyGay survivors of Nazi concentration camps recount their experiences. Copyright 1994 Reed Business Information, Inc. For decades, history ignored the Nazi persecution of gay people. Only with the rise of the gay movement in the 1970s did historians finally recognize that gay people, like Jews, Gypsies, and others deemed "undesirable," suffered enormously at the hands of the Nazi regime. Of the few who survived the concentration camps, only one ever came forward to tell his story. His true account of those nightmarish years provides an important introduction to a long-forgotten chapter of gay history. -- Midwest Book