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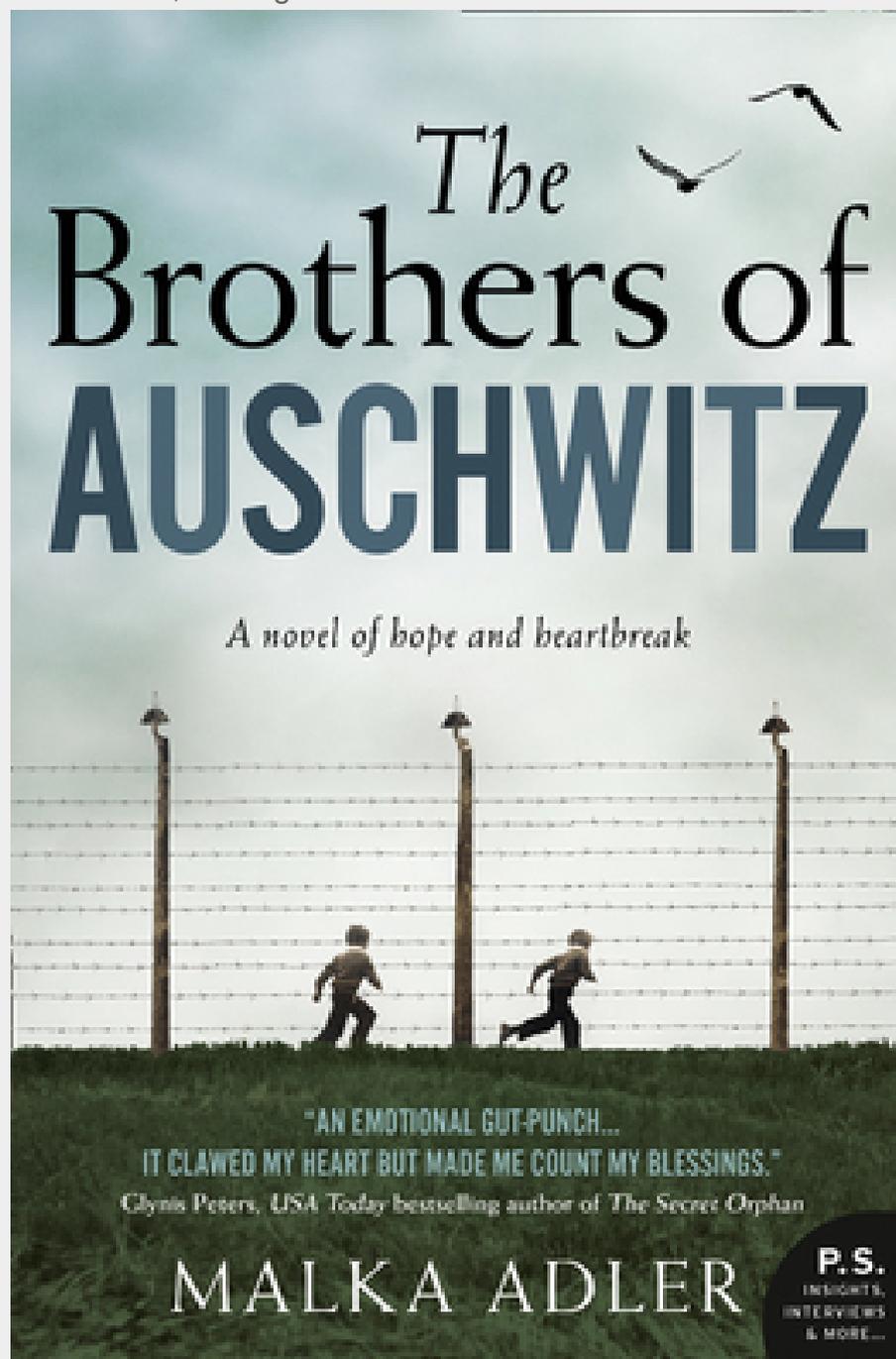
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concentration camp prisoner that I never even contemplated but are on clear display in this book. Yes, it is very difficult to read at times but I feel it is an important book that is worth reading because it brings the experience to life like no other book. There is a marked tension throughout the story that had me on the edge of my seat, unable to put this book down. This is a story about family, love, the will to survive and above all else, hope. The bond between these two brothers is remarkable and you cannot help but wonder if either would've made it through without the other. It is a miracle that they even found each other and were able to stay together. What really makes this story stand out from all the others I've read is that roughly one third of the way through the book the war ends. It's the aftermath that we witness up close and the post-traumatic stress that the brothers experience for the rest of their lives. Acclimating to civilized life after suffering and struggling to merely survive is no easy task. It is impossible for them to escape the images, memories and even the smells. Sometimes I have images with sound from life in the camps. The images and sounds come like thieves in the day. There are so many things these former prisoners had to learn or relearn: not to gulp their food, not to steal food, not to keep food in their pocket or hidden in their bed, to say please and thank you, to wash their hands before a meal, and so much. There were many newly acquired fears that stuck with them. Because they were shuttled in cattle cars from one camp to the next, one brother won't ever get on a train. Also feared are hospitals and one brother refuses to ever set foot in one as a result, he won't even go for a much-needed cataract surgery. One brother confesses that he can't and won't go anywhere near a BBQ. Going to a bakery is a very scary proposition because of the ovens. Then there are the mental images and sound bytes that assault their senses at any time. You may leave the concentration camp but the camp never leaves you. I realized that the war had ended in the world but not in

people's hearts I knew, the war would never ever leave us Just like putting a boiling iron with a number on the body of a calf The calf grows older, the number remains unchanged. In fact, after the war was over, the brothers discovered there was a new hell Safely ensconced in Israel, they faced humiliation and later felt shame you went like sheep to the slaughter and didn't resist You didn't fight like men There were thousands of you in their trains, why didn't you revolt You could have grabbed their guns, at least wiped out a few Germans before the crematorium Aah We felt new enemies had risen against us For the Germans we were garbage, in Eretz Israel we were sheep. We should have attacked them We should have caused havoc, stopped those convoys walking and walking to the crematorium as if they were handing out candies on sticks in there They'd have fired their rifles, so what, was gas any better At least we'd have stopped the pace of death, I think about that and go mad. Before the hunger we could have risen against them The hunger weakened our minds A hungry person can't think about anything, his mind is stupid The Germans took care to make us stupid in the camps, so we wouldn't notice the convoys going to the crematorium, is it any wonder that we were silent People didn't even have the strength to commit suicide The mind needs a lot of strength to think it's better to die. There seems to be some issue with the translation as what's written seems rough around the edges Perhaps it will be improved when published but if it's not, it is still a book that needs to be read. Thank you to Harper Collins UK One More Chapter and NetGalley for an advance reader copy in exchange for my honest opinion and review

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Mark Porton Mark Porton says:

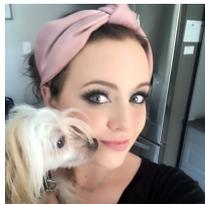
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hospitals, repatriation to their home village and their journey to, and their lives in Israel I learned so much about the terrible experiences of Jews during this period, it was visceral and unremitting. Some examples, of the hundreds I could draw on are Their lives were determined by the flick of an SS Officer's white gloved finger on the train ramp at Auschwitz. The orchestra. The smell of the crematorium I will leave it to you to discover what their physiological reactions were to the smell during captivity. Forced labour, this was a sure fire way of slowly killing people, they worked them senseless, didn't provide anywhere near enough food or water, or clothing these people lasted no more than three months Then in comes the next shipment of labour. The abhorrent behaviour of the Germans was shocking, but also the Hungarians, Russians and many others was just as bad Even fellow inmates the depravity was off the scale. The conditions in the camps were worse than you could imagine, and due to the way this nightmare world was presented by Adler, you had a real sense of place as much as you can get , it was suffocatingly horrible. The resilience of people who died and survived was remarkable, the recovery period after the war was equally traumatic, many didn't survive and those who did were scarred and damaged physically and psychologically and usually both. The way their neighbours from their home town assumed ownership of their home, livestock, pets and possessions, the silence of their neighbours, and even active complicit actions seemed to come so naturally. The questioning by fellow Jews in Israel asking, why didn't you fight back was just too upsetting to put into words How could they fight back Their residual behaviours, such as hiding bread under their pillows, or their pockets, long after the war ended Their lives in captivity endured. Yitzhak's memories of the young German girl with plaits during his forced marches to the Zeiss factory are so very heart warming and sad I'll leave you to discover the details of that interaction. A friend of mine recently asked me, How can you read such

a book , I think the question must be How can we not
This, and books like this, should be read by as many
people as possible Genocide, ethnic cleansing, crimes
against humanity have occurred since, and still occur to
this day Aspects of humanity, and the human condition is
something we all need to own and be ashamed of in
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this experience will stay with me for a long time to come.5
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Yitak aren t real the experiences that they went through
are very real back in world war 2 The descriptions of
people being beat, the hunger, and family s being ripped
apart was common in that time It is a very sad, book that
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The Brothers of Auschwitz by Malka Adler is an
emotional roller coaster I have read dozens of books

similar to this one, but none has ever made me feel the way this one did The writing was so descriptive, it was almost like reading a stream of consciousness where you are sitting across from Dov or Yitzak and they are just letting their stories come out Even though the brothers are fictional characters, the events they lived through and the experiences they had were very real for millions of people, and they became very real to me as well This book does not hold anything back and it is really hard to read at times The author has an amazing talent for painting a picture of the camps that you can't help but feel the raw tangles of emotion, terror, helplessness and courage that the real victims must have felt Unlike most books that deal with this subject, this book did not end when the camps were liberated instead the author described the lingering PTSD effects on the characters after they were safe I think this is an important aspect that is missing from many similar books the horrors did not end for the victims just because the war ended This book should be required reading in history class Those who do not remember the past are doomed to repeat it and I fear that the real horrors of this period of history are being whitewashed and trivialized Thank you so much to NetGalley, the publisher, and the author for the privilege of reading an advanced copy of this important book

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This book is so moving It is harrowing and stunning, really well written and heartbreakingly raw The author writes this book with such compassion but take you into the pages of the book with an unflinching rawful truthfulness I can t fathom what these people went through It should never have ever been able to happen and i am so sorry to each and everyone of the people who have been hurt by these awful historical events.

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was going to give *The Brothers of Auschwitz* 4 stars because I didn't like the way the story itself was cut into at random times by the person to whom the story is being told. And then, I read the author's notes and that changed my thinking. I CANNOT stress enough how important reading the author's notes is when it comes to historical fiction. In most cases, it lays the foundation for the story that you are reading. It gives you insight into how the author pieced the story together and what research and traveling they did to accomplish their goal. *The Brothers of Auschwitz* is a fictional story based on the very real Dov and Yitzhak. From their days as teenagers in a small Hungarian village with their parents, brother and sister, to their deportation to Auschwitz, their time in the camps and their life after. I don't have to go into great detail about what things were like for them in the camps except to say it was hell on earth. But together, the brothers managed to take one day at a time, one piece of bread at a time and love to see liberation. They lost so much during the war but were stunned to find out that their sister survived as well. The strength and resilience of these three amazing people got them through the toughest of times but as most Holocaust survivors are, they are scarred beyond belief by their experiences and again as many survivors do, they refused to talk about life in the camps. At advanced ages, this changed and their story comes spilling out. As with so many stories, the life in the camps is horrendous but what got to me the most is what life was like just after liberation and the first few years following. It's a vantage point of WWII that you don't come across every day. Yes, you hear about the survivors that immigrate and begin new lives but what about the ones that don't? Getting their physical and mental health back took years for some survivors. The PTSD that these people endured and some still do is unreal. The need to keep their freezers stocked with bread just in case. A fear of trains. Fire. It's intense. This book painted such a vivid picture for me and once I finished, I was numb for a bit. So in honor of all survivors, I

encourage you to read this book Read it with an open mind and heart Take breaks when you need to Think about how it relates to the world today The Brothers of Auschwitz begins with the line In the darkest part of the sky The light breaks through.Read this and remember to always find the light

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back to each other is based on interviews with the brothers she grew up with by the Sea of Galilee When they decided to tell their story, she was the only one they would talk to. This is the harrowing and brutal story of 2 brothers during the Holocaust I agreed to review this book in exchange for an honest review which is what I will do Due to the way the book was written and the fact that it had been translated I did struggle for quite a long time to actually get into it There were a few sentences that I just skipped completely due to it being in another language and with no translation put in, there wasn't a huge amount but enough to find it quite annoying that I didn't understand what was being said I enjoyed the fact that there is a chapter towards the end from another person's perspective, I will not say who from as it will spoil it a bit for those who wish to read the book I have read many true accounts from Jews and others during the holocaust and found this one of the hardest to read However, onto the positives As previously stated there was a chapter that I found a nice extra and I enjoyed the fact that the book told of their lives before and after the war without going into too much detail I would still recommend this book to anyone interested in reading about survivors of the Holocaust The book was very descriptive in several places and the author doesn't sugar coat events which I am grateful for as people should read the naked truth, as brutal as it is, because the survivors deserve people to know the reality of life in the camps There are several people in the book who went out of their way to help as much as they could and it would be nice to know what became of them but as in every true story, life doesn't always give answers. I was undecided on what to actually rate this book as it was difficult to read due to how it was written which was the biggest reason for my eventual decision of 3.5 stars which I rated it on Goodreads and NetGalley

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The holocaust has always been so heart breaking yet so

intriguing to me It s almost like rubber necking You know something horrific is happening that you shouldn t watch it, but you can t help but be drawn to the disaster.This story was soul crushing The description of the camps brought me back to my history classes in middle school This was a beautifully written, devastating story of these brothers, but they pushed on.

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