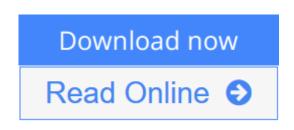


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Editorial Review

From Library Journal

Information on the Sobibor concentration camp was sketchy at best until Rashke tracked down and interviewed as many of the survivors as possible. The result, said LJ's reviewer, is "the first reliable history of this camp. A well-researched and well-written work" (LJ 10/1/82). Copyright 1996 Reed Business Information, Inc.

Review

"A sensitive, thoughtful, and well-researched account of the 'biggest prisoner escape of World War II."" —Samuel Gold, *Jewish Chicago*

"A journalistic account in the tradition of Truman Capote's In Cold Blood." -Choice

"The authoritative version of the breakout from the Nazi experimentation camp at Sobibor. . . . Gives us a very good idea of how the will to survive can lead quite ordinary people to surmount the most extraordinary obstacles." —*The Jerusalem Post*

"This moving and angry book deserves to be read." -The Washington Post

"A unique, unforgettable, deeply moving and effective account of a death camp." - Detroit Jewish News

From the Back Cover

Poignant in its honesty and grim in its details, Escape from Sobibor offers stunning proof of resistance - in this case successful - by victims of the Holocaust. The smallest of the extermination camps operated by Nazi Germany during World War II, Sobibor also was the scene of the war's biggest prisoner escape. Richard Rashke's interviews with eighteen of those who survived provide the foundation for this volume. He also draws on books, articles, and diaries to make vivid the camp, the uprising, and the escape. In the afterword to this reprint, Rashke relates how the Polish government in October 1993 observed the fiftieth anniversary of the escape and how it has beautified the site since a film based on his book appeared on Polish television.

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