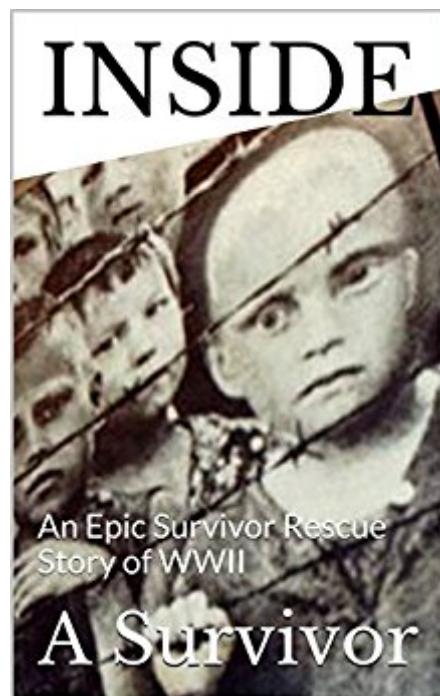


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# INSIDE: An Epic Survivor Rescue Story Of WWII



## **Synopsis**

In the state of the German armies at this moment, death or a surround shadows every man every moment of the day and night. Any let-down in fanaticism would mean loss of hope, and hope is the only thing left to the German soldier.

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The book brought back memories about the war that I had experienced when quite young. One thing in particular was when Roosevelt died the expression on my father's face was unlike I had ever seen. Word of Hitler's death was cause for much celebration. I couldn't hardly stop reading.

Inside: An Epic Survivor Rescue Story of WWII is by A. Survivor. This book was determined to be history but I am not sure if it is biographical or not. It is evidently a true story although whether this book is autobiographical as it seems is not clear. It is somewhat confusing as it starts out and it lacks in being totally consuming. It is the story of American War Correspondent Edward Beattie of Massachusetts who was captured near Chaumont and taken to Germany. He began keeping a diary in Chaumont-sur- Marne and kept it for eight months as a prisoner. It was taken twice but

returned. He doesn't set out to tell how the camps treated people but to show the indifference, thievery and deceit which went on. Because he was fluent in German and had an intimate knowledge of the country, Berlin, and the Nazi system, he could communicate with the Germans. He kept asking to be sent to an officer's camp but never was. He was sent to Berlin. He was very clear in his descriptions of how the wounded were treated and how the GI's were treated different from the officers. He told how the food was horrible. His showing that the German people whether Nazis or not were conditioned by nearly twelve years of propaganda that they would do as they were told. The book starts out confusing but does get better once you figure out his writing style and what is going on.

First 75% was very interesting and informative as to thoughts of prison guards (no SS guards) about War, our govt and their govt. Last 25%, after liberation and just waiting for re-patriotation got boring. Why isn't the name of the author given???????

This is abundantly researched and there are thousands of historical facts woven into a fairly believable narrative. I did have to stop and wonder where the narrator got so much ink in a German POW camp when starvation was the rule, but I see that the author, A Survivor, seems to excel at telling victims' stories and has other books as well. The very early captivity experiences have an uncanny resemblance to American corporate culture: total control combined with tired, stony indifference to human welfare.

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