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Secret Slave: Kidnapped And Abused For 13 Years. This Is My Story Of Survival



Synopsis

The Sunday Times top ten bestseller...You're not going home. You're not going anywhere. You're mine now. Growing up in a deeply troubled family, 15-year-old Anna felt lost and alone in the world. So when a friendly taxi driver befriended her, Anna welcomed the attention, and agreed to go home with him to meet his family. She wouldn't escape for over a decade. Held captive by a sadistic paedophile, Anna was subjected to despicable levels of sexual abuse and torture. The unrelenting violence and degradation resulted in numerous miscarriages, and the birth of four babies... each one stolen away from Anna at birth. Her salvation arrived thirteen years too late, but despite her shattered mind and body, Anna finally managed to flee. This is her harrowing, yet uplifting, true story of survival. Held captive by a sadistic paedophile, with the full acceptance of his family, Anna was subjected to despicable levels of sexual abuse and torture. The unrelenting violence and degradation resulted in numerous miscarriages, and the birth of four babies... each one stolen away from Anna at birth. Her salvation arrived thirteen years too late, but despite her shattered mind and body, Anna finally managed to flee. This is her harrowing, yet uplifting story, of survival.

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Now I know not all Muslim men treat their wives in the manner that is depicted in this book. However it is clear to me that in Muslim culture and law in this story, women are not full human beings. They are possessions of the men that own them. They start out owned by their father and are then owned by their husband. If the owner is a good and decent man, the woman will have a good and decent life. If he is like the brutal savage depicted in this book, her life will be a sheer hell of beatings, isolation, loneliness and deprivation. There will be no outside help offered or accepted and no escape because every member of the extended family is part of the culture of oppression and silence. Not only does the extended family passively allow abuse, but they actively participate and assist in the oppression of other family members and the captivity of this poor slave. The book also illustrates two other truths of this culture. The brute who enslaved Anna and the rest of his family regard the white European as filthy scum who deserve only to be subjected, manipulated and used. And so Anna , already a "throwaway" teenager is plucked off the street and imprisoned for the simple reason she can be and her slave master can get away with it simply because he is a Muslim man and she is a white nonMuslim female and that makes it acceptable to the entire society she is enslaved within. Even after forcibly converting her to Islam, she remains the lowest rung on the social ladder of this warped extended family and wider society. She is a sex slave. Not only does her captor use her sadistically and frequently, but his brothers, and his other male relatives do as well and her slave master has a regular stream of other Muslim men who pay to takes turns abusing her with impunity. And no one in this larger Muslim community thinks there is anything wrong with this. He is her slave master, and she is his slave and that is the way it should be. And yet even though she is savagely beaten on many occasions, delivers four babies who are immediately taken away from her and sold to other Muslims, the English hospital staff, social workers, post office workers, in fact the entire English society external to this horrific abuse can be silenced by a single phrase "It's our custom!" Now if you are an ordinary white male of Christian background, imagine how your wife, sister and mother would react if you dragged home an unwilling 15 years old girl begging for help and release, locked her in a room and repeatedly beat and raped her. Even if I were capable of such a monstrosity, I can't imagine my wife or mother would simply clean the porta-a-potty while I was off at work and slip food under the door for the poor girl. Nor would they accompany her to the hospital to make sure staff doesn't hear how injuries really happened. In addition to this, poor Anna must pretend for social workers at the six month baby check, the six year

preschool check and a few other points, that her children, who are returned to her for a short time for presentation to social workers within her presence (indicating just how fully the larger Pakistani-English community is willing to cooperate in this enslavement and fraud), is done in order that her criminal slave master can continue collecting child benefits even though he has sold them. In one particularly shocking episode, she is to receive an inheritance and it is delivered to her, after the legal system learns of her whereabouts because she has been hospitalized yet again for injuries inflicted on her by her slave master. Rather than investigate why she has been gone for years, the check is delivered, she is forced to sign it, and her slave master pockets the money for himself. Finally after 13 years of this, the family announced they are taking her to Pakistan, something which she knows means the end of any possibility to escape. Once she is in Pakistan her slave master can sell her, kill her, or do anything else he wishes with impunity. A brave social worker violates the rules of her profession and helps her escape. The social worker is later fired! How cleverly has the cry of "It's our custom" combined with fear of being labeled Islamophobic silenced the entire English medical, social and police society. And so one of their own little girls can and is enslaved as if she is living in the worst, most backward parts of Pakistan even though she was born a free citizen of England. And the English are even paying her slave master for her captivity and abuse with social welfare benefits! This book left me shocked and stunned. It rings all too true. England has been invaded and occupied by brutality and they have assisted, cooperated and enabled their own occupation. The deprivations and abuse of Anna and others like her are the result. This is a book about one of the most shameful and most appalling cases of injustice, racism and abuse I have ever read. It is horrible to read, truly horrible, but it is also a must read for anyone who supports human rights within the western world, never mind in other nations. Again I know it is not true of all Pakistani-English but there have been too many cases of this, such as the Fotheringham sex abuse scandal, for me not to believe Anna. Even one such brute surrounded by one family and social circle that allows this to happen, is one too many. Shame, shame, shame!

I rated this book 5 stars because of the content, openness, and above all her bravery. The book has a lot of chilling details and saddening to know that things like this happen every day. The book was written well and it was very descriptive of the terrible ordeal she endured during her captivity. I wouldn't read it again because the images are etched in my brain but it was definitely a good read. This book was read in 6 hours.

This book brought me into the world of slavery. Nothing held back, the raw, the anguish, the sense

of helplessness. It bring in straight into your home. Also the question of where was the help, where were the questions. This book brought the full range of emotions & the sense of evil home.

A good read. Hard to believe some of these stories of child abuse are real. Makes you appreciate what we have.

I have read many books on abuse but this one is very different from the others. With every description I could see and almost feel what she was going through. I sympathize with her many times when she just wanted to die and I just found it so crazy how no one ever figured out or question what was going on. Even her many trips to the hospital I always hoped someone would see and help her.

This book made me more aware of human trafficking. It's a sad thing. I read it in two days. God bless the Author.

I couldn't put this book down! It described everything in great detail...and described the aftermath from her experiences. Highly recommend.

A very disturbing account of a kidnapping. I had to set this book aside to regroup my thoughts on several occasions and keep in mind that this hopefully is not a common occurrence.

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