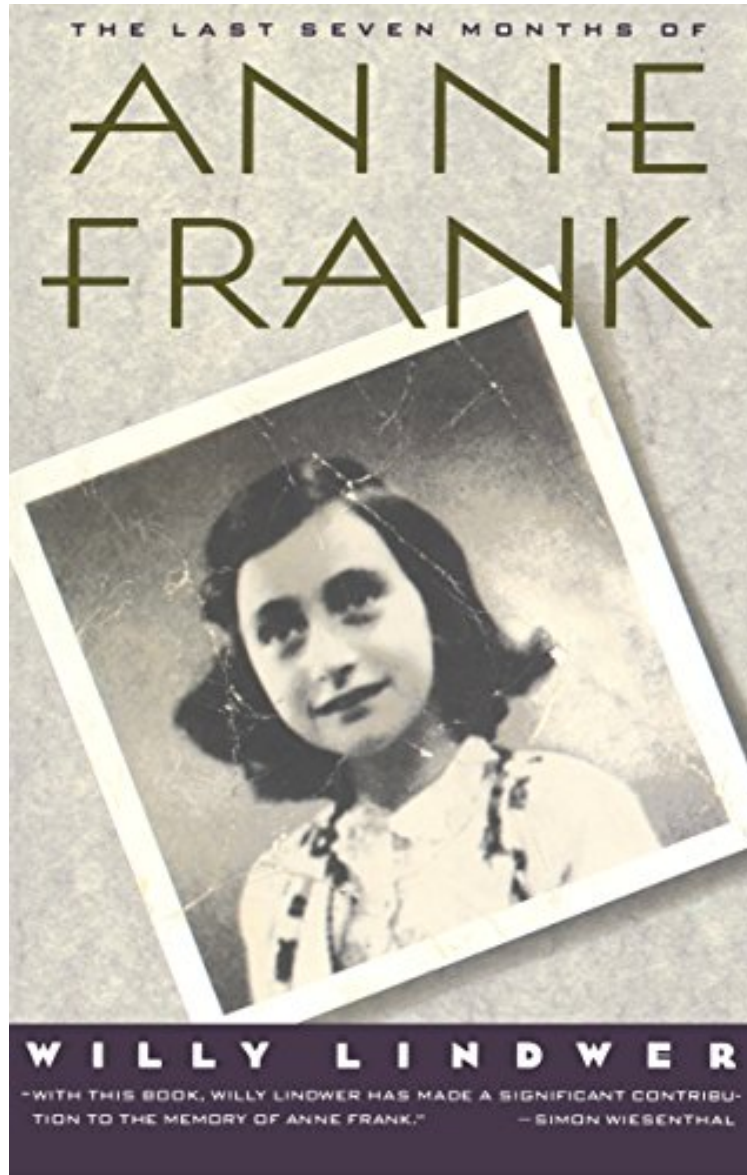


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Von Willy Lindwer : The Last Seven Months of Anne Frank before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Last Seven Months of Anne Frank:

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen2 von 2 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Get it!Von CZVSI read Anne Frank's diary again during my first trip to Amsterdam recently to prepare myself to a visit to the Secret Annex. But the book (and the corny Hollywood adaptation) left me wondering what happened to her after

the diary. This book about her last seven months at the concentration camps gives a clear picture of what Anne's life was like through the accounts of the women who encountered her there. I could not put this book down and would sleep at 4 in the morning, read it in bed, in the bathroom, in the car, sometimes it would leave me crying. I am not Jewish and I am only in my 30s but this book touched me a lot (just like Schindler's List) and left me wanting to know more.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Steven Spielberg: here's a perfect movie for youVon Randy BerkmanIt's been a few years since I read this book. However, I recently watched the video interviews (Anne Frank Remembered) of the same concentration camp survivors that the author quoted in this heart-wrenching book. This book adds information not before known and is worth reading by anyone who is curious about what life was like for Anne Frank and her family after the diary. Along with Ernst Schnabel's book Anne Frank: A Portrait in Courage, it could form the basis of a great movie which for the first time would show what happened to Anne Frank post-Diary. (written on June 12, AF's birthday)0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Touching stories of courageous women.Von Ein KundeWhen I finished reading the diary on Anne Frank I needed to know more about the rest of her life. The Last Seven Months of Anne Frank are stories of women who knew Anne in the concentration camp. It is more about other womens stories than Annes but sometimes includes a bit about her experiences.

KurzbeschreibungThe "unwritten" final chapter of Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl tells the story of the time between Anne Frank's arrest and her death through the testimony of six Jewish women who survived the hell from which Anne Frank never returned.From the Trade Paperback edition.From Library JournalAnne Frank's now famous diary stops days before her hiding place was found and she began a forced journey to Auschwitz. Through her record of ordinary life in a terrible era, she became a voice for all who died. Lindwer, a documentary filmmaker, found six women who knew Anne in the camps; they described on camera their own memories of her death and their own survival. Here Lindwer presents the complete texts of interviews, which could not be fully incorporated into Lindwer's 1988 documentary. Not only is the courage of the survivors demonstrated but the nature of death and dying is clarified for the far greater number, like Anne, who disappeared in the Holocaust. A moving account, recommended for most collections.- Rena Fowler, Northern Michigan Univ. Lib., MarquetteCopyright 1991 Reed Business Information, Inc.From School Library JournalYA-- Lindwer presents the transcripts of six in-depth interviews conducted in preparation for his film documentary, The Last Seven Months of Anne Frank . Although "Lies Goosens," real name Hannah Elisabeth Pick-Goslar, will be the most familiar to readers of Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl , each of these women's first-person accounts is compelling. They relate their backgrounds, their capture, details of the concentration camp experience, and descriptions of the time immediately following liberation. Each includes her relationship to Anne Frank and gives impressions of the girl's final days. This collage of intimate recollections paints a clear picture of the human experience known as the Holocaust. Few will be able to digest this book in one sitting; fewer still will be able to turn away from it once they've begun. --Barbara Hawkins, West Potomac High School, Fairfax, VACopyright 1991 Reed Business Information, Inc.