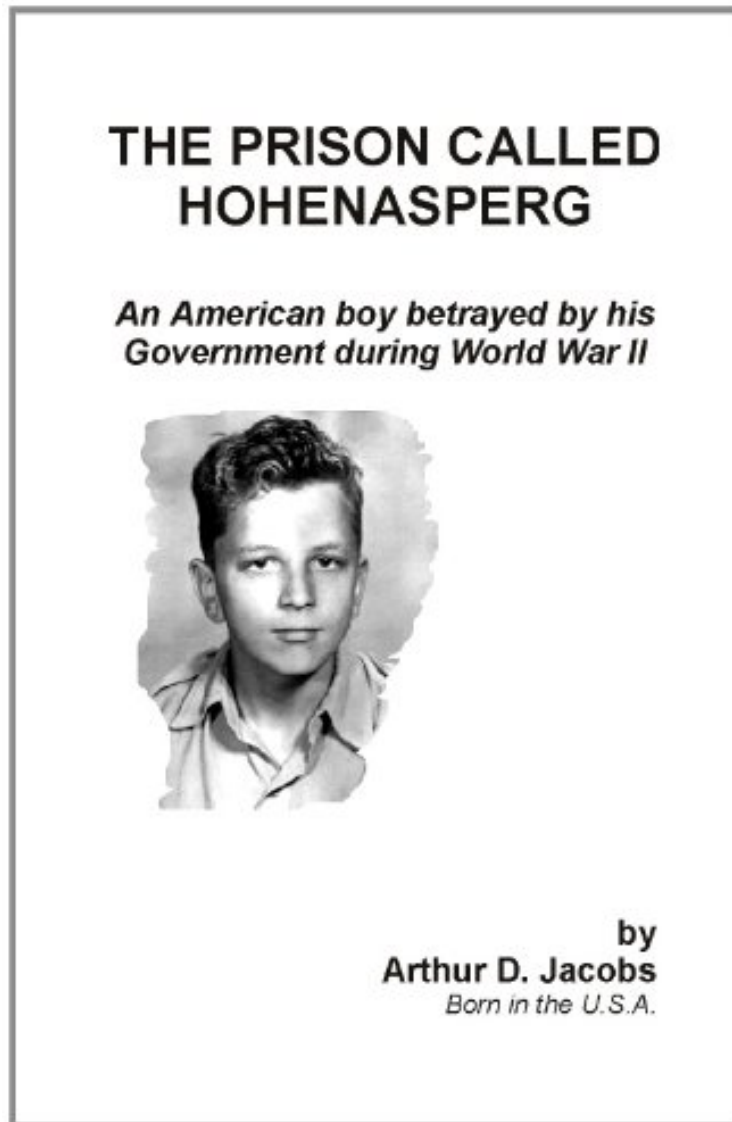


(Free pdf) The Prison called Hohenasperg: An American boy betrayed by his Government during World War II (English Edition)

## **The Prison called Hohenasperg: An American boy betrayed by his Government during World War II (English Edition)**

*Von Arthur Jacobs*

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**Von Arthur Jacobs : The Prison called Hohenasperg: An American boy betrayed by his Government during World War II (English Edition)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Prison called Hohenasperg: An American boy betrayed by his Government during World War II (English Edition):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Yes, Germans were interned, tooVon kebelThe eyes of the child on the cover tell the sad story of disillusionment, sadness and confusion. Bad enough that the members of this German-American family were interned, but to be treated the way they ultimately were is abominable. It actually defies belief, but surely it is true. Every American civics course should offer this book as proof of what can happen during wartime hysteria and how our government must guard against such antics. The book also stands as clear proof, as if enough didn't already exist, that not only Japanese were interned during WWII by the US, but Germans were, too. It remains a mystery why the government has yet to acknowledge this fact in any meaningful way. Beyond telling the overall internment story, this book is a fascinating eyewitness recital of life as it was for immigrants in Brooklyn, internees at Ellis Island and Crystal City (and the desperate families internees left behind) and for Germans living under the Allied occupation after the war. While military histories abound, it is unusual to find an account of life as it was for the "little guy" in Germany after the war, particularly in English. This book is most valuable for putting a human face on the trials of Germans in the US during the war and of German families after the war...and is definitely a good read.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A Story About Truth and Courage in Tough Times!Von Ein KundeMr. Art Jacobs, the author of "The Prison Called Hohenasperg" writes his story out of love. Love of life, country, friends, and family. Unfortunately, Art, at the age of 12 was separated from these very basic essentials of life.He narrates this true story detailing his youth in school, boy scouts, and support for his ball club, the Brooklyn Dodgers. However, life will soon change for young Art and his family as his father is illegally taken from them and interned at Ellis Island as a "Nazi criminal". This is just the beginning of the Jacob's family internment journey that takes them from Ellis Island, to the Crystal City Texas Internment Camp, then to Germany where Art spends his 13th birthday in the Hohenasperg prison.I believe that his intention and motive for writing his story is NOT for compensation, revenge, or to denounce the United States. As I read his story, I felt his sincerity, compassion, and most importantly his intention to MAKE THE TRUTH KNOWN. Because of Art's story, The United States Government has an opportunity to acknowledge Art and other internees that wrongdoings to Americans of German decent did occur.I recommend this hard to put down, well documented book to those who are interested in WWII history, post WWII Germany, internment life, as well as those interested in reading a boy's burning desire to overcome and succeed under any circumstance to come back to his "Country 'tis of thee".0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Thank You Dev!Von Bill SellinMy father was swept up in Los Angeles just after Pearl prior to the declaration. The FBI also visited my mother's home. My 'Pop' spent time in various camps in America but managed to rejoin my mother and eventually secure US citizenship... but we grew up knowing that it was an uncommonly known fact that it was not only the Japanese who were denied liberty and rights. I am grateful that my family was spared the impact of repatriation which Mr. Jacobs' family experienced. I am thankful that I have had a chance to read this book and felt the personal tragedy, as well as the example of the dangerous machinery involved when an system staffed by 'order followers' keeps following orders... even to tormenting a 13 year old child's world. It was not expected by the Germans and Japanese - who's families' cultural connections today may mark them for FBI scrutiny and suspicion if another world crisis threatens in the future...

KurzbeschreibungUnknown to most Americans, more than 10,000 Germans and German Americans were interned in the United States during WWII. This story is about the internment of a young American and his family. He was born in the U.S.A. and the story tells of his perilous path from his home in Brooklyn to internment at Ellis Island, N.Y. and Crystal City, Texas, and imprisonment, after the war, at a place in Germany called Hohenasperg.When he arrived in Germany in the dead of winter, he was transported to Hohenasperg in a frigid, stench-filled, locked, and heavily guarded, boxcar. Once in Hohenasperg, he was separated from his family and put in a prison cell. He was only twelve years old! He was treated like a Nazi by the U.S. Army guards and was told that if he didn't behave he would be killed. He tried to tell them he was an American, but they just told him to shut up. His fellow inmates included high-ranking officers of the Third Reich who were being held for interrogation and denazification.The book tells how the author survived this ordeal and many others, and how he fought his way back to his beloved America.KurzbeschreibungUnknown to most Americans, more than 10,000 Germans and German Americans were interned in the United States during WWII. This story is about the internment of a young American and his family. He was born in the U.S.A. and the story tells of his perilous path from his home in Brooklyn to internment at Ellis Island, N.Y. and Crystal City, Texas, and imprisonment, after the war, at a place in Germany called Hohenasperg.When he arrived in Germany in the dead of winter, he was transported to Hohenasperg in a frigid, stench-filled, locked, and heavily guarded, boxcar. Once in Hohenasperg, he was separated from his family and put in a prison cell. He was only twelve years old! He was treated like a Nazi by the U.S. Army guards and was told that if he didn't behave he would be killed. He tried to tell them he was an American, but they just told him to shut up. His fellow inmates included high-ranking officers of the Third Reich who were being held for interrogation and denazification.The book tells how the

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