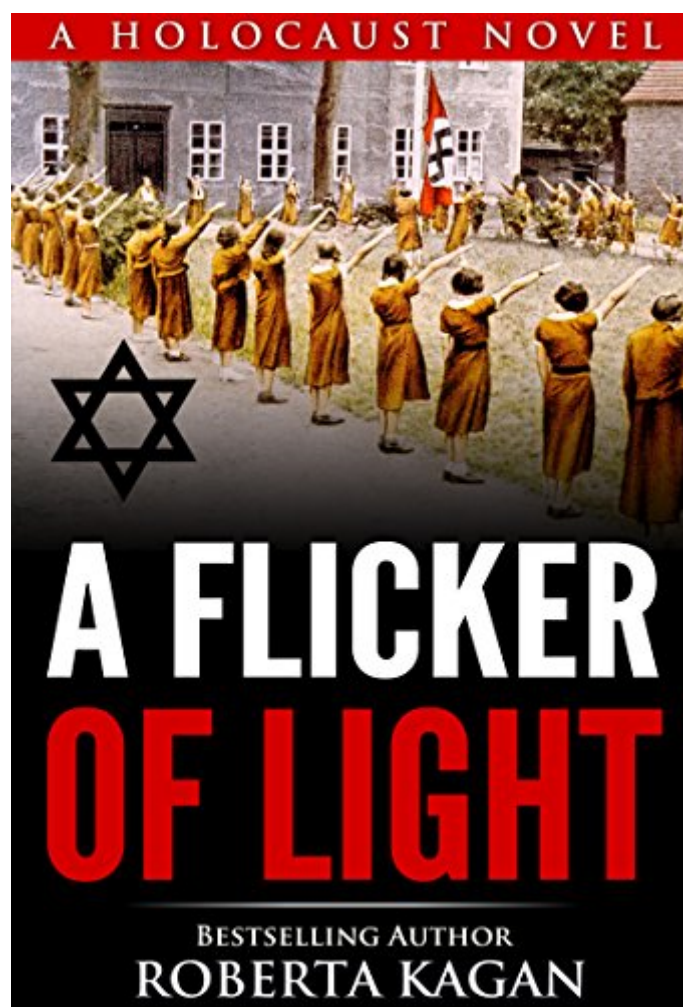


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A Flicker Of Light



Synopsis

A Historical Holocaust novel, inspired by factual events that took place in Nazi occupied Germany

FACT: In 1935, the Nazis established a program called "The Lebensborn." • Their agenda, was to genetically engineer perfect Aryan children. These children were to be the new master race, once Hitler had cleared all undesirable elements (Jews, Gypsies, and everyone else the Nazi's felt had no right to live) out of Europe. Within a year the first Lebensborn institution was built and the program was underway.

"A Flicker Of Light" The year is 1943....The forests of Munich are crawling with danger under the rule of "The Third Reich," but in order to save the life of her unborn child Petra Jorgenson must escape from the home for the Lebensborn. Alone, seven months pregnant, penniless and ever threatened by the watchful eyes of the armed guards in the overhead tower, she waits until the dead of a frozen winter night. Then, Petra climbs under the flesh shredding barbed wire that surrounds the institute and at the risk of being captured and murdered she runs headlong into the terrifying desolate woods. Even during one of the darkest periods in the history of mankind, when horrific acts of cruelty became commonplace and Germany seemed to have gone crazy following the direction of a madman, sometimes ordinary people took monumental risks and proved to be unexpected heroes. And even though there were those who would try to destroy it, true love would prevail. Here, in this lost land ruled by human monsters, Petra will learn that even when faced with what appears to be the end of the world if one looks hard enough there is always "A Flicker Of Light."

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Customer Reviews

This book is terrible, for so many reasons. First of all, it has obviously not been edited. Mistakes like "your" in stead of "you're", or "desert" instead of "dessert", misspellings galore...including the last name of two important characters. Sloppy. It's annoying when an author can't even be bothered to use spell-check. Secondly, the description makes it sound like the book is focused on the Lebensborn program. The program is briefly mentioned, the story begins there but is left behind within a chapter or two. Next, the writing quality. It reminds me of how a friend of mine wrote when we were around 12, trying to use big words, over-dramatic, constant use of the thesaurus, over-explaining and reiterating ad nauseam. And the misuse of language! I jotted down a couple of examples: 1. Words alluded him. 2. Fish swam by, their legs tickling him as they did. 3. Aaron knew that without the shield of the wooded area, his vulnerability amplified. 4. Three quarters of an hour past, until finally the binding gave way and his hands were free. 5. Finally when his throat had dried and he could no longer bare it, he stopped at a well of a far house and pumped the water. 6. For a moment the officer stood memorized as if in a trance as the old man begged for his life. 7. We fish...we forge...we survive... The author also refers to a fish in a stream in Germany as a "sea creature". And more than once, someone scratches the back of their neck while thinking nervously, hard enough to produce blood...I don't know about you, but I have never seen anyone do that. Just...strange.

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