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A Prison Diary-Jeffrey Archer 2003 DAY 5MONDAY 23 JULY 20015.53AM'The sun is shining through the bars of my window on what must be a glorious summer day. I've been incarcerated in a cell five paces by three for twelve and a half hours, and will not be let out again until midday; eighteen and a half hours of solitary confinement. There is a child of seventeen in the cell below me who has been charged with shoplifting-his first offence, not even convicted-and he is being locked up for eighteen and a half hours, unable to speak to anyone. This is Great Britain in the twenty-first century, not Turkey, not Nigeria, not Kosovo, but Britain.'On Thursday 19 July 2001, after a perjury trial lasting seven weeks, Jeffrey Archer was sentenced to four years in jail. He was to spend the first twenty-two days and fourteen hours in HMP Belmarsh, a double A-Category high-security prison in South London, which houses some of Britain's most violent criminals.This is the author's daily record of the time he spent there. Purgatory-Jeffrey Archer 2010-04-01 On July 19, 2001, following a conviction for perjury, international bestselling author Jeffrey Archer was sentenced to four years in prison. Prisoner FF8282, as Archer is now known, spent the first three weeks in the notorious HMP Belmarsh, a high-security prison in South London, home to murderers, terrorists and some of Britain's most violent criminals. On the last day of the trial, his mother dies, and the world's press accompany him to the funeral. On returning to prison, he's placed on the lifer's wing, where a cellmate sells his story to the tabloids. Prisoners and guards routinely line up outside his cell to ask for his autograph, to write letters, and to seek advice on their appeals. For twenty-

two days, Archer was locked in a cell with a murderer and a drug baron. He decided to use that time to write an hour-by-hour diary, detailing the worst three weeks of his life. When A Prison Diary was published in England, it was condemned by the prison authorities, and praised by the critics. A Prison Diary Volume I-Jeffrey Archer 2017-11-02 On Thursday 19 July 2001, after a perjury trial lasting seven weeks, Jeffrey Archer was sentenced to four years in jail. He was to spend the first twenty-two days and fourteen hours in HMP Belmarsh, a double A-Category high-security prison in South London, which houses some of Britain's most violent criminals.Hell, the first volume in Archer's The Prison Diaries, is the author's daily record of the time he spent there.'The sun is shining through the bars of my window on what must be a glorious summer day. I've been incarcerated in a cell five paces by three for twelve and a half hours, and will not be let out again until midday; eighteen and a half hours of solitary confinement. There is a child of seventeen in the cell below me who has been charged with shoplifting - his first offence, not even convicted - and he is being locked up for eighteen and a half hours, unable to speak to anyone. This is Great Britain in the twenty-first century, not Turkey, not Nigeria, not Kosovo, but Britain.' A Prison Diary Omnibus-Jeffrey Archer 2005 Presents an important document which reveals the truth behind the UK's prison system through one man's personal story - a classic work of prison writing. On Thursday 19 July 2001, after a perjury trial lasting seven weeks, Jeffrey Archer was sentenced to four years in jail. He was to spend the first 22 days and 14 hours in HMP Belmarsh. A Prison Diary Volume II-Jeffrey Archer 2011-06-04 On 9th August 2001,

twenty-two days after Jeffrey Archer was sentenced to four years in prison for perjury, he was transferred from HMP Belmarsh, a double-A Category high-security prison in south London, to HMP Wayland, a Category C establishment in Norfolk. He served sixty-seven days in Wayland and during that time, as this account testifies, encountered not only the daily degradations of a dangerously over-stretched prison service, but the spirit and courage of his fellow inmates . . . Prison Diary Volume II: Purgatory is an extraordinary work of non-fiction, where Jeffrey Archer reveals what life is like inside the walls of Britain's prisons.

Heaven-Jeffrey Archer 2005-07 The author covers the period of his transfer from a medium-security prison to his eventual release on parole, discussing his time spent in the notorious Lincoln jail and his opinions about the necessity of prison reform.

Prison Diary, 1975-Jayaprakash Narayan 1977

Prison Diaries-Denis MacShane 2014-08-17 Two days before Christmas 2013, former MP Denis MacShane entered one of Europe's harshest prisons. Having pleaded guilty to false accounting at the Old Bailey, he had been sentenced to six months in jail. Upon arrival at Belmarsh Prison, his books and personal possessions were confiscated and he was locked in a solitary cell for up to twenty-three hours a day. Denis was the latest MP condemned to serve as an example in the wake of the expenses scandal. Written with scavenged pens and scraps of paper, this diary is a compelling account of his extraordinary experiences in Belmarsh and, later, Brixton. Recording the lives of his fellow prisoners, he discovers a humility and a willingness to admit mistakes that was conspicuously lacking in his former colleagues at the House of Commons. Woven into the narrative are thought-provoking reflections on a range of important topics, from the waning of public confidence in MPs - and the high-profile termination of his own political career - to the failings of the British judicial system. Above all, Prison Diaries reveals what life as a prisoner in Britain is really like, addressing issues such as rising inmate numbers, dehumanising conditions, high incarceration rates, lack of rehabilitation and an endemic political disinterest. This honest and fascinating diary is both a first-hand insight into the current prison system and a report on how it simply does not work.

Hakainde Hichilema's Prison Diary-Fredrick Misebezi 2017

TRANSFORMATION MY PRISON DIARY-Kacei Lidwell 2017-03-22 I could not put this book down. From A to Z it was: Amazingly Candid, Direct, Engaging, Funny, Genuine, Haunting, Intense, Jarring, Knowing, Loving,

Moving, (Not Often Pleasant), Quick, Real, Sincere, Touching, Unforgettable, Vulnerable, Witty, X-ray-like, Yearning, Zanyis! Kathy McGuire, Editor Transformation in a relationship to God is an on going event. This book is useful to those searching for answers to a different lifestyle. It is also useful to those that have been in a relationship with God for a long time. It is a reminder of things we may have forgotten or taken for granted. Darlene Doyle, Bible Study Facilitator, Outreach Team Leader, and Volunteer I believe that this book will change the lives of many who will read it. You don't have to be an inmate in jail or prison to have this impact your life. I'm praying for you as I read. I thank God that the Holy Spirit reached out to you in a powerful way. Your life experience is going to allow you to reach many with the testimony of your walk and following His call on your life. Philip J (Jack) Diehl, Bible Study Leader at Mission Creek Correctional Center for Women I had so many feelings throughout the reading of Kacei's book. I saw the real desire she had for truth. I saw her truly seeking the Lord and the transforming power of Christ working in her life. Sometimes I wanted to throw it out and not finish it and other times I kept hoping she would find freedom. I am so happy that she realized the lies of the enemy and won the victory in Christ. This book can shine the truth of God's word into many lives - Linda Lewis (non title) "Life is messy, and we all have a story. In Kacei's raw but honest journey of the soul, she asks lots of tough questions, and ponders where God is, and what He is doing. God wasn't offended, but rather continued to patiently extend His grace. May you be inspired to faith as you read this book, and be open to being changed by God's incredible love for you!" Bryce. Your friend, pastor, book reviewer, and fellow-traveler

A New England Prison Diary-Martin J. Hershock 2012-06-22 A

microhistorical examination of early American culture

Foo, a Japanese-American Prisoner of the Rising Sun-Frank Fujita 2000-12

During his time as a POW, Frank "Foo" Fujita kept a diary of daily happenings, embellished with drawings of life in the camp. He secreted the diary in the walls of his barracks, as the practice was forbidden. That diary forms the basis of these memoirs. Fujita's memoirs are also unique in that he was one of the fewer than nine hundred Americans taken prisoner on the island of Java. The bulk of American POWs in Japanese hands surrendered in the Philippines, and most of the published POW memoirs reflect their experience. Fujita's account of the defense of Java and of the fate of the "Lost Battalion" of Texas artillerymen serves to distinguish this memoir

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from others. At one point while a POW in Japan, Fujita was forced to be part of the Japanese radio group broadcasting propaganda. After the war, he testified at some of the war crime trials in San Francisco, and the diary on which this book is based was used as evidence in those trials.

Prison Diary and Letters-Felix Dzerzhinsky 2002-04-01 Felix Dzerzhinsky (1877-1926) was a loyal associate of Lenin and Stalin. Dzerzhinsky was born into the family of a small landowner in Lithuania, of Polish nationality. At the age of 17 he participated in the socialist movement; a year later he became a member of the Lithuanian Social-Democratic Party and from then on devoted himself entirely to political work. For his revolutionary activity Dzerzhinsky was savagely persecuted by the tsarist authorities; he was repeatedly exiled and sentenced to penal servitude in Poland and Russia. He spent nearly eleven years in prison and in penal servitude. The February revolution of 1917 released Dzerzhinsky from a Moscow prison.

Immediately upon his release he became extremely active in the Moscow Bolshevik Party organization. At the Sixth Congress of the Bolshevik Party in August 1917 Dzerzhinsky was elected to the Central Committee of the Party. Later, in the period when the actual preparations for the October Revolution were being made, he became a member of the Party Centre, headed by Stalin, which led the uprising. After the victory of the revolution, Dzerzhinsky, on the recommendation of Lenin, was appointed Chairman of the Extraordinary Commission to Combat Counter-Revolution, Sabotage, and Speculation (Cheka). In later years he was Peoples Commissar of Railways, and Chairman of the Supreme Council of the National Economy. A Stranger in My Own Country-Hans Fallada 2015-01-20 "I lived the same life as everyone else, the life of ordinary people, the masses." Sitting in a prison cell in the autumn of 1944, the German author Hans Fallada sums up his life under the National Socialist dictatorship, the time of "inward emigration". Under conditions of close confinement, in constant fear of discovery, he writes himself free from the nightmare of the Nazi years. He records his thoughts about spying and denunciation, about the threat to his livelihood and his literary work and about the fate of many friends and contemporaries. The confessional mode did not come naturally to Fallada, but in the mental and emotional distress of 1944, self-reflection became a survival strategy. Fallada's frank and sometimes provocative memoirs were thought for many years to have been lost. They are published here for the first time.

Tell Tale-Jeffrey Archer 2017-10-24 Nearly a decade after his last volume of

short stories was published, Jeffrey Archer returns with his eagerly-awaited, brand-new collection TELL TALE, giving us a fascinating, exciting and sometimes poignant insight into the people he has met, the stories he has come across and the countries he has visited during the past ten years. Find out what happens to the hapless young detective from Naples who travels to an Italian hillside town to find out Who Killed the Mayor? and the pretentious schoolboy in A Road to Damascus, whose discovery of the origins of his father's wealth changes his life in the most profound way. Revel in the stories of the 1930's woman who dares to challenge the men at her Ivy League University in A Gentleman and A Scholar while another young woman who thumbs a lift gets more than she bargained for in A Wasted Hour. These wonderfully engaging and always refreshingly original tales prove not only why Archer has been compared by the critics to Dahl and Maugham, but why he was described by The Times as probably the greatest storyteller of our age.

The Prison Diary and Letters of Chester Gillette-Chester Gillette 2007-01-01 Prison Diary-Fatima Meer 2001-01-01 Well-known anti-apartheid activist's diary of her incarceration in the Fort in Johannesburg in the seventies.

Reproductions of paintings done in prison at the time are included A Bit of a Stretch-Chris Atkins 2020-02-06 'Shocking, scathing, entertaining.' Guardian 'Incredibly compelling.' The Times 'Heart-breaking.' Sunday Times Where can a tin of tuna buy you clean clothes? Where is it easier to get 'spice' than paracetamol? Where does self-harm barely raise an eyebrow? Welcome to Her Majesty's Prison Service. Like most people, documentary-maker Chris Atkins didn't spend much time thinking about prisons. But after becoming embroiled in a dodgy scheme to fund his latest film, he was sent down for five years. His new home would be HMP Wandsworth, one of the largest and most dysfunctional prisons in Europe. With a cast of characters ranging from wily drug dealers to senior officials bent on endless reform, this powerful memoir uncovers the horrifying reality behind the locked gates. Filled with dark humour and shocking stories, A Bit of a Stretch reveals why our creaking prison system is sorely costing us all - and why you should care.

Prison Memoirs of an Anarchist-Alexander Berkman 1912

A Prisoner of Birth-Jeffrey Archer 2008-03-04 A man framed for the murder of his best friend seeks revenge against the four men who put him in Belmarsh prison, the highest-security jail in the land, from where no inmate has ever escaped.

Prison Diary(a)-Joey Reghitto 2016-03-27 Have you ever wanted to go to prison? Of course not. What normal person would? But haven't you wondered what it would be like? To be locked up? To do hard time? What is it really like? Is it as bad as the movies? It can't be, can it? Spoiler alert: it is! How did I cope with it? By making jokes out of the situation, which is easier said than done some days. I wanted to write something unique, something different than you have ever seen before. Anyone can write seriously about prison, it is a serious place. But who can make jokes out of it? That's right, me! Enjoy this humorous, depressing, roller coaster of an experience in one of the most notorious prisons in US history, San Quentin State Penitentiary.

Guantánamo Diary-Mohamedou Ould Slahi 2015-01-20 An unprecedented international publishing event: the first and only diary written by a still-imprisoned Guantanamo detainee. Since 2002, Mohamedou Slahi has been imprisoned at the detainee camp at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. In all these years, the United States has never charged him with a crime. Although he was ordered released by a federal judge, the U.S. government fought that decision, and there is no sign that the United States plans to let him go. Three years into his captivity Slahi began a diary, recounting his life before he disappeared into U.S. custody and daily life as a detainee. His diary is not merely a vivid record of a miscarriage of justice, but a deeply personal memoir -- terrifying, darkly humorous, and surprisingly gracious. Published now for the first time, Guantanamo Diary is a document of immense historical importance.

After the Madness-Sol Wachtler 2014-04-29 Driving down the Long Island Expressway in November of 1992, Sol Wachtler was New York's chief judge and heir apparent to the New York governorship. Suddenly, three van loads of FBI agents swerved in front of him—bringing his car and his legal career to a halt. Wachtler's subsequent arrest, conviction, and incarceration for harassing his longtime lover precipitated a media feeding frenzy, revealing to the world his struggles with romantic attachment, manic depression, and drug abuse. In this, his prison diary, Wachtler reveals the stark reality behind his vertiginous fall from the heights of the legal establishment to the underbelly of the criminal justice system. Sentenced to a medium security prison in Butner, North Carolina, Wachtler is stabbed by an unseen assailant, berated by prison guards, and repeatedly placed in solitary confinement with no explanation. Moreover, as a prisoner he confronts firsthand the inequities of a system his judicial rulings helped to construct

and befriends the type of people he once sentenced. With unflinching honesty, Wachtler draws on his unique experience of living life on both sides of the bench to paint a chilling portrait of prison life interwoven with a no-holds-barred analysis of the shortcomings of the American legal justice system.

A Prison Diary Volume III-Jeffrey Archer 2011-04-01 Day 115. Saturday 10th November 2001. 6.38am. It's all an act. I am hopelessly unhappy, dejected and broken. I smile when I am at my lowest, I laugh when I see no humour, I help others when I need help myself. I am alone. If I were to show any sign, even for a moment, of what I'm going through, I would have to read the details in some tabloid the following day. Everything I do is only a phone call away from a friendly journalist with an open cheque book. I don't know where I have found the strength to maintain this facade and never break down in anyone's presence. The final volume of Jeffrey Archer's prison diaries, A Prison Diary Volume III: Heaven, covers the period of his transfer from Wayland to his eventual release on parole in July 2003. It includes a shocking account of the traumatic time he spent in the notorious Lincoln jail and the events that led to his incarceration there – it also throws light on a system that is close to breaking point. Told with humour, compassion and honesty, it closes with a thought-provoking manifesto that should be applauded by the Establishment and prison population alike.

Detained-Ngũgĩ wa Thiong'o 1987

Prison Diary, Argentina-Simon Winchester 1983

The Sins of the Father-Jeffrey Archer 2012-05-08 On the heels of the international bestseller Only Time Will Tell, Jeffrey Archer picks up the sweeping story of the Clifton Chronicles.... Only days before Britain declares war on Germany, Harry Clifton, hoping to escape the consequences of long-buried family secrets, and forced to accept that his desire to marry Emma Barrington will never be fulfilled, has joined the Merchant Navy. But his ship is sunk in the Atlantic by a German U-boat, drowning almost the entire crew. An American cruise liner, the SS Kansas Star, rescues a handful of sailors, among them Harry and the third officer, an American named Tom Bradshaw. When Bradshaw dies in the night, Harry seizes on the chance to escape his tangled past and assumes his identity. But on landing in America, he quickly learns the mistake he has made, when he discovers what is awaiting Bradshaw in New York. Without any way of proving his true identity, Harry Clifton is now chained to a past that could be far worse than the one he had hoped to escape.

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The Bad Boys of Bokaro Jail-Chetan Mahajan 2014-02-15 What happens when a business executive is thrown into a jail in small town Jharkhand? He ends up with an education of a lifetime... When Chetan Mahajan is wrongfully sent to Bokaro jail, he encounters a world completely different from his corporate life in Delhi. From picking the best prison ward, befriending the people who can get him mobile phone access and upgraded food, and training for his upcoming marathon in the tiny prison yard, Chetan soon learns to work the prison system. In the process he makes unlikely friends, and discovers what India's underbelly really looks like. A true story, The Bad Boys of Bokaro Jail, is thought provoking, amusing and touching. It will show you the Indian prison as you have never seen it before.

Gone 'Til November-Lil Wayne 2016-10-11 "Transfixing...[Wayne's] prison diary is, above all, a testament to the irrepressibility of his charisma—his is a force that can never go dormant, even when it's not plainly on display." -The New Yorker From rap superstar Lil Wayne comes Gone 'Til November, a deeply personal and revealing account of his time spent incarcerated on Rikers Island for eight months in 2010. In 2010, recording artist Lil Wayne was at the height of his career. A fixture in the rap game for more than a decade, Lil Wayne (aka Weezy) had established himself as both a prolific musician and a savvy businessman, smashing long-held industry records, winning multiple Grammy Awards, and signing up-and-coming talent like Drake and Nicki Minaj to his Young Money label. All of this momentum came to a halt when he was convicted of possession of a firearm and sentenced to a yearlong stay at Rikers Island. Suddenly, the artist at the top of his game was now an inmate at the mercy of the American penal system. At long last, Gone 'Til November reveals the true story of what really happened while Wayne was behind bars, exploring everything from his daily rituals to his interactions with other inmates to how he was able to keep himself motivated and grateful. Taken directly from Wayne's own journal, this intimate, personal account of his incarceration is an utterly humane look at the man behind the artist.

I was Never Alone-Nidia Díaz 1992 A leader in the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front recounts her capture and imprisonment by the Salvadoran government and eventual exchange for the president's daughter.

Leaves from a Prison Diary-Michael Davitt 2011

'As I was Among the Captives'-Joseph Campbell 2001 Joseph Campbell (1879-1944) was a talented poet, reared in Catholic Belfast, who became a

pioneer of Irish Studies in the United States. His reputation as an Irish Irelander was gained in London, but in 1921 he settled outside Dublin and soon became active in radical nationalism. In the revolutionary years he became a republican justice and local councillor in Co. Wicklow. Having opposed the Anglo-Irish Treaty, he was arrested in Bray, spending the entire Civil War interned in Mountjoy and Tintown on the Curragh. Campbell's voluminous diaries, cannily concealed from his captors, provide much more than a chronicle of events and experiences. Being the work of a skilled writer and acute observer, they offer revealing cameos of his republican colleagues, vivid notes of personal conversations, and imaginative reflections on the psychological effects of incarceration. Sympathetically edited by another distinguished poet and scholar, this selection from his diaries will fascinate all students of the Irish Civil War.

Prison Diaries-Eduard Kuznetsov 2017-03-15 In 1970 a small band of Soviet Jews, led by Eduard Kuznetsov and emboldened by the heroism of the Israelis in the Six-Day War, conceived a daring plan to escape the Soviet Union by commandeering a small civilian airplane. Beyond seeking their personal freedom, the group wanted their desperate act to ignite the world's attention to the ongoing plight of Soviet Jews who were denied the right to emigrate. Prison Diaries, by Eduard Kuznetsov, sheds light on their mission and details the preparations they made before attempting to seize the plane. It also describes from a first-person perspective the group's ultimate arrest prior to boarding, and its ensuing trial, which resulted in death sentences for Eduard Kuznetsov and the mission's pilot Mark Dymshits. "Solzhenitsyn overwhelmed me in a way no other had done, with the exception of the prison diaries of Eduard Kuznetsov." - Leonard Schapiro, The Sunday Times (London)

South to Bataan, North to Mukden-Edward W. Broucher 2010-12-01

Cat O' Nine Tales-Jeffrey Archer 2007-06-12 Cat o'Nine Tales is the fifth collection of irresistible short stories from the master storyteller.

Ingeniously plotted, with richly drawn characters and Jeffrey Archer's trademark of deliciously unexpected conclusions, this new collection has the added bonus of thirteen charming illustrations by the internationally acclaimed artist Ronald Searle. Some of these twelve stories were inspired by the two years Jeffrey Archer spent in prison, including the story of a company chairman who tries to poison his wife while on a trip to St. Petersburg--with unexpected consequences. "The Red King" is a tale about a con man who discovers that an English lord requires one more chess piece

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to complete a set that would be worth a fortune. In another tale of deception, "The Commissioner," a Bombay con artist ends up in the morgue after he uses the police chief as bait in his latest scam. "The Perfect Murder" reveals how a convict manages to remove an old enemy while he's locked up in jail, and then set up two prison officers as his alibi. In "Charity Begins at Home," an accountant realizes he has achieved nothing in his life, and sets out to make a fortune before he retires. And then there is Archer's favorite, "In the Eye of the Beholder," in which a handsome star athlete falls in love with a three-hundred-pound woman . . . who happens to be the ninth-richest woman in Italy. Jeffrey Archer is the only author to have topped international bestseller lists with his fiction, nonfiction, and short stories. Cat o'Nine Tales is Archer at his best: witty, poignant, sad, surprising, and unforgettable.

The Prison Diary of A. C. Barrington-John Pratt 2016-02-01 A C (Archie) Barrington was a leading New Zealand pacifist during World War II. Incarcerated in Mount Crawford Prison for his beliefs in 1941, he kept an illicit diary, scrawled in the margins of books. Many years later his son John happened across the diary and painstakingly reconstructed it. Such documents are exceptionally rare -- until recent times prisoners were not allowed to keep any record of their experiences and many were illiterate anyway. Barrington vividly and compellingly recorded the squalid, rundown conditions, monotonous and exhausting labour, the intense cold from which there was little protection, and the strategies he and his fellow pacifists adopted to enable them to cope with prison life. John Pratt has edited the diary and provides a fascinating commentary on the issues it raises in relation to prison life then and now. He also addresses a fundamental question: What were Barrington and his like doing in prison, when similar expressions of dissent would almost certainly have been ignored in Australia or Britain? Why was New Zealand, with its fair go, egalitarian reputation, so intolerant and punitive? Pratt chronicles a history of intolerance, suspicion and deep-seated antipathies that may go some way towards explaining the

current penal saturation in this friendly land.

Andersonville Diary, Escape, and List of the Dead-John L. Ransom 1883
The Prison Diary Diet-Toby Robyns 2019-02-11 This book follows my best seller, 'Absolution' an account of my 45 days in Mugla maximum security prison. It is a direct result of Absolution readers demanding The Prison Diet Diary be published. The diet is simple and very inexpensive. The prison catered for 1000 inmates so the food was on a budget. There is minimal preparation and no cooking skills required at all. I was locked down for 24 hours a day, no forms of exercise were allowed. In fact it was actively discouraged and you were even punished by the guards for doing press-ups. If you stick to the diet, you will definitely lose weight, my clothes were hanging off me when I was released. Check out 'Absolution' so that you can have an understanding of the circumstances surrounding my latest book.
The Innocents Abroad-Mark Twain (pseud. van Samuel L. Clemens.) 1869
The Real Prison Diaries-Judy Frisby 2019-07-15 In 2014, Mackenzie Basham dropped her little boy off at her Mother's house on a Friday night, and never returned. The following week her family saw 19-year-old Mackenzie's mug shot on the local evening news channel, she has not been home since. This is the true story of Mackenzie's mother's personal diaries to her daughter through years of her incarceration, and Mackenzie's letters written back. They grieve one another yet still alive, as well as tackle issues of drug abuse, suicide, homosexuality, family acceptance, violence, prison rape, police corruption, and her child growing up without any parents. This story makes you feel like you are sitting in the prison cell afraid to close your eyes some nights, as well as Mackenzie describing the mental and physical torture many women inmates endure while in a state prison in the U.S. The book also puts you in the frame of mind of a shattered mother who has watched a perfectly beautiful child spiral from her pride and joy down to hit rock bottom into their very own living hell.