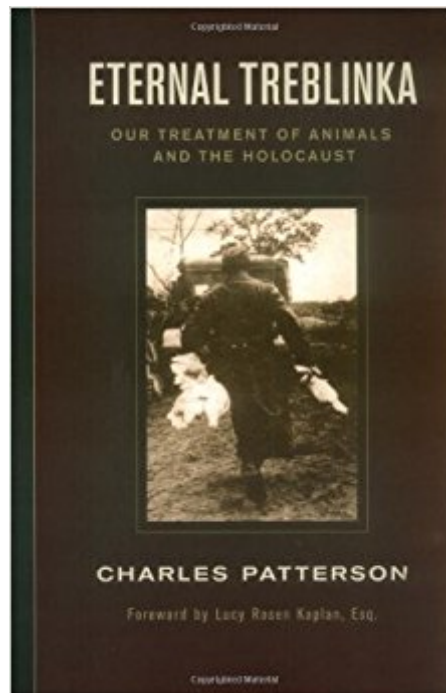




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Eternal Treblinka: Our Treatment Of Animals And The Holocaust



Synopsis

This book explores the similar attitudes and methods behind modern society's treatment of animals and the way humans have often treated each other, most notably during the Holocaust. The book's epigraph and title are from "The Letter Writer," a story by the Yiddish writer and Nobel Laureate Isaac Bashevis Singer: "In relation to them, all people are Nazis; for the animals it is an eternal Treblinka." The first part of the book (Chapter 1-2) describes the emergence of human beings as the master species and their domination over the rest of the inhabitants of the earth. The second part (Chapters 3-5) examines the industrialization of slaughter (of both animals and humans) that took place in modern times. The last part of the book (Chapters 6-8) profiles Jewish and German animal advocates on both sides of the Holocaust, including Isaac Bashevis Singer himself. The Foreword is by Lucy Rosen Kaplan, former attorney for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) and daughter of Holocaust survivors. Her foreword, the Preface and Afterword, excerpts from the book, chapter synopses, and an international list of supporters can be found on the book's website at: www.powerfulbook.com

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Isaac Bashevis Singer first suggested that "for the animals, it is an eternal Treblinka." Charles Patterson (Anti-Semitism: The Road to the Holocaust and Beyond) expands on that risky analogy in his latest book, *Eternal Treblinka: Our Treatment of Animals and the Holocaust*. Patterson hypothesizes a risky causal relationship, too, when he writes, "since violence begets violence, the enslavement of animals injected a higher level of domination and coercion into human history by

creating oppressive hierarchical societies and unleashing large-scale warfare never seen before." Was human "enslavement" of animals the first step on the road to the Holocaust? Patterson doesn't say as much, but it's clear that he feels our inhumanity to the nonhuman is one of our greatest evils. Copyright 2001 Cahners Business Information, Inc.

"...sheds light on violence against animals and humans so that we might one day put an end to it." -- Moment Magazine, June 2002"Compelling, controversial, iconoclastic...strongly recommended...a unique contribution." -- Midwest Book Review, May 2002"Eternal Treblinka is an eye-opening, thought-provoking book that I highly recommend." -- The Gantseh Megillah (Montreal), April 2002"Important and timely...written with great sensitivity and compassion...I hope that Eternal Treblinka will be widely read." -- Martyrdom and Resistance, March/April 2002"There are good books...great books...and important books...Eternal Treblinka is all three." -- Satya Magazine, June/July 2002

Very good book. Historically it has the correct facts and it explains the ideas behind the comparison of the holocaust and the animal holocaust that is conducted on a day to day basis! Important not to hide behind what we don't want to know and see the truth!

I was able to read this book in a supportive environment. Which is what I would suggest for any books describing cruelty. I found I was able to handle it emotionally, and it was very empowering. The book gives referenced articles describing how the industrialization of meat packing industries in Chicago and a world renowned public figure in America had a huge part to play in the cultivation and the inspiration for the generation of Nazi's that created and operated the Jewish Holocaust.

This book is brilliant - but I think that it will not be loved by many, only by the ones who already understand the relationship between the domestication, enslavement, abusing and killing of the animals - with all the cruelties which take place on earth. Our wars, whatever victims in this world may experience - is the mirroring answer to anything we do onto the animals and even humans. We always use to look away not wanting to awaken from what we are doing. Yes - this book is brilliant - but yet not easy to read - for those, who still run away from the truth. I truly blame nobody - everybody is free to decide - whether to see and make the changes...

One of the best books i have EVER read....educational and so much symbolism....factual

masterpiece

"Think occasionally of the suffering of which you spare yourself the sight." -- Dr. Albert Schweitzer
believe we owe it, not only to the uncountable billions of innocent animals suffering just out of sight, but we owe it to ourselves to open our minds and hearts to their plight. Only then do we have a chance of making ourselves and the world better and kinder and helping them in any significant way.

Good story focusing on Treblinka, one of the lesser known camps established during WW2.

Amazing read. Well written.

Anyone who feels compassion cannot help but be moved by this book. Sure it's easy to find differences between the Holocaust and our treatment of farm and laboratory animals, but only the most cruel, in denial individual can't help but see the similarities. Some people say the comparison disparages those that were murdered in the Holocaust (which include several ancestors of mine) but I say that NOT making the comparison trivializes the suffering experienced by billions of animals every year.

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