

Chernobyl

01:23:40

*The incredible true story of
the world's worst nuclear disaster*

Andrew Leatherbarrow



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At 01:23:40 on April 26th 1986, Alexander Akimov pressed the emergency shutdown switch at Chernobyl's fourth nuclear reactor. It was an work that forced the permanent evacuation of a town, killed hundreds and crippled the Soviet Union. The function spawned years of conflicting, exaggerated and inaccurate stories. From the desperate combat to avoid a burning reactor primary from irradiating eastern Europe, to the self-sacrifice of the heroic men who entered fields of radiation so strong that machines wouldn't work, to the surprising truth about the legendary 'Chernobyl divers', all the way through to the USSR's final show-trial. This publication, the consequence of five years of study, presents an accessible but comprehensive account of what really happened. Filled with over 45 web pages of photos of modern-time Pripyat and specialized diagrams of the energy station, Chernobyl 01:23:40 is normally a fascinating new accounts of the world's worst nuclear disaster. The historic narrative is definitely interwoven with a tale of the author's own spontaneous trip to Ukraine's still-abandoned town of Pripyat and the wider Chernobyl Area. Amazon edition revised to eliminate typos.



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This is the Best Book Approximately Chernobyl I've Read I've read many books about Chernobyl, from dry scientific texts to often silly fictional accounts of its aftermath, yet this young author did the best job of most of them, supplying a simple-yet-accurate explanation of how Chernobyl's RBMK reactors worked and, ultimately, how one of these critically failed. But there is a lot more here when compared to a factual account of what happened 30 years ago at the V. I. Lenin power plant. In the final analysis, Andrew put together a superbly told tale that ended up being of sufficient duration to ensure that the reader "first got it" without heading on and on with repetitious and unnecessary details. Leatherbarrow shares his deepest emotions in what he encounters on his all-too-short journey to Pripyat and the plant itself. His descriptions are excellent and without pretense, and, most importantly, his narrative under no circumstances gets bogged down. He highly recommends this book if you're interested in Chernobyl and the Soviet Union. And I was deeply transferred by his psychological responses to what he saw and experienced; I believe that I too would have wept as I still left this compelling place behind. Mr. Simply put, it was an excellent read, and I found it hard to believe that this was his first book. Yes, for technical information, do utilize other sources, but recognize that those sources could have little of the human being drama a nontechnical reader might be looking for. Well researched, but might use much more editing I'd like to give this 3.5 stars, nearly 4 rather than quite 3. The reader also learns in great details, where the author stopped to have tea, and the way the cafe was decorated. The documentation of his sources can be terrific, though hard to check out in the Kindle edition (not really the author's fault). I was fascinated by the recounting of occasions leading up to the disaster, the heart-breaking stories of those who sacrificed their health if not really their lives, and his impressions of Chernobyl today. Now the bad: Leatherbarrow admits he's not a writer which proves to be true. I came across myself wanting to take a red pencil to many of his sentences. He credits the personnel of Reddit for assisting edit the book. In my opinion, the manuscript could possess used even more rigorous editing. There have been whole paragraphs repeated nearly word for word in various chapters of the reserve. Also, he drowns the reader in irrelevant details, such as precise time of birth of unimportant part character types. The nighttime stroll through Kiev (component of his visit to Chernobyl) really wasn't relevant to the subject matter either. I would still recommend this publication for those thinking about the Chernobyl crisis, though be prepared to get jarred occasionally by the composing and business of the material. Why is this even more believable than many accounts of the disaster is certainly that the author mentioned most early accounts soon after the disaster and for quite some time thereafter had been untrue and inaccurate. That is a truthfully created, well researched book compiled by someone not really from the area where the disaster happened but someone who have been moved enough by the topic to write something honest after going to and researching and reading about the event for many years. A Great Read on Chernobyl I've been interested in Chernobyl for several years and finally made a decision to purchase a reserve to read about it. Most of disturbing was the Soviet attitude relating to what should have been the protection of it's residents. Citizen safety was not a priority to the Soviet federal government even prior to Chernobyl. This is an excellent book for someone thinking about reading about Chernobyl. It had been a disaster wsiting to happen. His brief background of the advancement of the reactor gives a very good accounts of the decisions that set the wheels in movement that shifted into tragedy. There were other little known crisis events in additional nuclear plant locations in the then USSR. It is specialized in a few areas but still easily understood. Very well created and I suspect, more trustworthy than various other earlier publications on the same

subject. The best single-volume take into account lay readers A self-published amateur effort that does an improved, more readable, work on the disaster than many professional accounts I've read. I certainly wish it won't be his last. Much less good a read as other books on Chernobyl Not as good a read simply because other books about Chernobyl, but extremely informative with good details on how nuclear fission works and how it is managed/contained. Leatherbarrow isn't a scientist or engineer and does not speak Russian. He makes the working of the reactor and its disaster very clear, and parallels the Chernobyl experience with Fukushima and Three Mile Island. Utilizing nearly all the translated Russian accounts, both personal and technical, he has succeeded. I made a decision to give his publication a read based on the recommendation of another self-released person, a retired engineer (caveat: not only is it professionally published, I, too, am a self-published writer). The citizens were fed whatever the federal government chose to inform them, and it was not the truth in what actually happened. The story of the aftermath, which continues to be being written, is made more genuine by his own check out to Chernobyl and the encompassing area. Used it for factual information. A true-telling of what really happened in Chernobyl Following the author did an AMA (ask myself anything) on Reddit, I purchased this book for my 22 year old son, who's very interested in the Cold War era and the Soviet Union. Some eye opening information on all the energy alternatives (nuclear, coal, hydro, etc). So much so that he couldn't put the book down. Good detailed read Great accounts which seeks the truth as best as it can be assembled from facts. His unpretentious and even-handed treatment of the main players in this oft told story is quite refreshing. look at the danger I used it for my personal. it had been very interesting, wish it never happens once again. Great book This was a fabulous book, both great author and great subject. Very interesting I found my questions answered in this publication. What was stated to the public soon after the disaster and also years later in records following the trial of those in control at Chernobyl during the event were classified to the citizens of the Ukraine and surrounding area. So many people gave their lives quit after chapter 3 Describing his visit to Chernobyl, the writer spends large part of chapter 3 simply by describing his trip, with great focus on how he traveled from his house to Aberdeen, and then with a night teach to to London, how he vent to the airport, his concern with flying, and the flight from London to Kiev. First the good: The material is incredibly well researched. His account of exploring an abandoned British installation, though interesting, was unrelated to the entire story. It feels as though he is carrying out all he can to inflate his tale so that it fits right into a format of a reserve. Internet + I Superb chronicle of the Chernobyl disaster, fueled by a personal passion and aided by Reddit. Hats away, Mr Leatherbarrow. Passionate curiosity has produced a wonderfully created and thorough account of 1 of the very most fascinating occasions of the 20th century. He stated that the photos were great. Little to no conjecture produces a job well done Great description of disaster. When you can just get one reserve on the disaster, after that make it that one. I was doubtful of the usefulness of such a publication, given that Mr. He found this reserve to be incredibly interesting and informative.



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