



TEN DAYS IN
A MAD-HOUSE
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Nellie Bly, whose provided name was Elizabeth Jane Cochran, was a pio-neer of investigative journalism. Ten Days In a Mad-House (1887) by Nellie Bly. She passed away in 1922. The edition containing my tale lengthy since ran out, and I have already been prevailed upon to allow it to be released in book form, to fulfill the hundreds who are yet asking for copies. In earlier chapters of the series, she has (without much difficulty) fooled different doctors and authorities into deeming her insane and admitting her to the asylum, that is situated on an island simply east of Manhattan. "SINCE my encounters in Blackwell' s Island Insane Asylum were published in the World I have received a huge selection of letters in regards to it. Of her many exposé assignments for Joseph Pulitzer's NEW YORK Globe, her voluntary (and undercover) journey into the "lunatic asylum" on Blackwell's (right now Roosevelt) Island is perhaps the most popular."



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Not much goes on, pretty boring actually. Seaman at various levels of her investigations. There were no illustrations just a reference to sketches by the end of this article. What a horror those poor people lived after they reached that island! Because of her reporting, and her afterwards testimony before a grand jury, major adjustments were manufactured in the way people with mental problems were treated. I do NOT recommend buying this specific issue - ISBN# is certainly in photos, along with pic of the book cover and the "notation" about sketches. The are 52 pages/104 front side and back so it doesn't may actually have pages missing, simply content. This is NOT light reading Nellie Bly was the pen name of Elizabeth Jane Cochrane who was an American journalist. Today, we've seen therefore many depictions in popular lifestyle of the unsympathetic nursing and inhumane treatment of institutionalized individuals who I cannot help but question what an uncensored Nellie Bly would write today without issues to be improper. While she was working for a newspaper in NEW YORK she was given an undercover assignment to feign insanity and allow herself to be committed to the Women's Lunatic Asylum on Blackwell's Island in order to write an expose of the inhumane way the women in the Asylum had been becoming treated by caretakers, nurses and even doctors. This book is the true account of what she observed while for the reason that Asylum. This book, which she wrote from notes she took within the Asylum, singlehandedly brought about serious reform in this country in the manner people are diagnosed as mentally incompetent and in addition in the way they're treated if they have to be committed. I read this e-book beneath the assumption this was a genuine account of a genuine experience. The sufferers were also given inadequate clothing to maintain them warm in a medical center that has no heat because the heat is turned on only for certain a few months of the entire year. I believed that I understood a whole lot about the era and working circumstances, but I got a whole different perspective of the changing times and what woman had to deal with. She is amazed at how readily people in the medical profession proclaim her insane and how quickly they decide she must be committed to an Asylum. I cannot say I "appreciated" this book but it was very enlightening. Basic Publication Presents Bly's Work and Nothing at all Else There are many of publishers offering this book. Exceptional book for those interested in history or just curious about this slice of life in NY over a century ago. This is a revealing appearance not merely into how people were institutionalized 130 years ago, but also the lack of knowledge of physicians in those days. The book also contains two short content articles on employment firms and women employed in paper container factories. Why is this publication unique of others? This publication supplies the main tale and the two articles, and nothing else. I was left feeling just like a major area of the reserve was lacking. The writing is clear, concise, and incredibly accessible to modern readers. Seaman and a summary of words that might not be well-known to modern readers. The Annotations section provides an overview of Blackwell's Island Lunatic Asylum as well as notes on Ms. Seaman's participation. What she ends up finding is certainly horrifying. There are hand drawn illustrations throughout other publications depicting Ms. In any of the publications, visitors will find the primary story of how journalist Elizabeth Cochran Seaman (pen name Nellie Bly) posed as an insane person to be able to gain entry into Bellevue hospital on Blackwell's Island. Four stars. Pretty uneventful book This is a true tale about a woman who runs undercover in a mental medical center. I've been wanting to examine this for a long period. I remember learning about Bly in school but was reminded again of her investigative reporting when I saw a 4-D film at the Newseum in Washington, DC that touched on several groundbreaking occasions in the history of journalism. It has taken me too long to finally bypass to reading her personal account. Good Good She was created in May of 1864 and died in January 1922. What she did was courageous in a manner that is inconceivable in 2017, where someone with a cellphone camera can efficiently expose inhumane treatment to the rest of the world with far fewer risks than a woman working undercover in the 19th century. Brave Woman Nope, nope, nope, nope. Not really a shot could I do what she did. She had a great deal of faith in her editors to obtain her out of the asylum, as well. I didn't comprehend the risk involved in the adventure that she undertook until I reached the part where Nellie was locked in her area. All the areas were locked separately in those times, and it had been assumed by all that, in the event of fire, the nurses and attendants wouldn't bother to unlock those doors individually. They would leave the inmates to roast to death. Very little was talked about about the experiences while inside the Asylum. And just what a brave woman Nellie was to enter their suffering in order to effect a change. Fearless youthful reporter gets the story Nellie Bly was the pen name of a fearless little reporter in NEW YORK in the 1880's when she deliberately got herself focused on the Women's

Lunatic Asylum on infamous Blackwell's Island to generate a clandestine report on the horrible circumstances there. Everyone else will need to have browse a different issue or something. The book is particularly valuable to those specifically thinking about the histories of either NEW YORK or mental healthcare, But it was also an important early chapter in the life of a brilliant young woman, an early on feminist who went on to become probably the most famous reporters of her day time. The backs of these books feature images of Ms. The task is important and she gets the job done. More, you will likely just plain arrive to like Nellie Bly. What sort of book is written is certainly inline with a practiced journalist. thumbs down probably the most boring thing I've ever read Very interesting read I really like that it was compiled by a woman performing an undercover expose in a period when it was much less popular for women to be able to do such points. Well written and a true accounts t of her experiences. Interesting read Extremely interesting read. I enjoyed it. Fascinating! When it was published, it triggered such a fury, it changed the face of mental health care in america. It's an incredible true tale about Nellie Bly, who was simply an investigative journalist in the late 1800's. She was delivered by her editor to discover the truth behind the mental wellness system, including finding out how difficult it was to get focused on an asylum, how tough it was to obtain released, and the general treatment of patients there. Her additional books are also detailed. This was published as a newspaper serial, so that it has a journalist quality to the writing, but the story is indeed poignant and powerful that it doesn't need flowery descriptions to capture your attention. This is one of those stories that I think everyone should read. This is a brief read and definitely worthy of your time. Amazing 19th century journalism Just what a badass Nellie Bly was. PROBLEM OF "Ten Times in Madhouse" I Received is Incomplete After reading all the great reviews upon this book I was excited to be obtaining a copy and eagerly waited with intense anticipation, merely to be extremely disappointed. I really believe the accounts told here. Once an inmate in the "Lunatic Asylum" she is dismayed when she sees the patients being taunted, laughed at, and even struck by nurses. I know I do. The unpleasant truth is that factors have not improved very much since this publication was written. A GOOD READ This book was very interesting! She observes the frosty, disgusting and inedible meals that's served to the individuals as the nurses are getting served hot meals and being given fresh fruit. I can just imagine how shocking this will need to have been at the time whether it's release in 1887.



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