



NHK-TV "Tokaimura Criticality Accident" Crew,  
A SLOW DEATH:  
83 DAYS OF RADIATION SICKNESS

NHK TV Crew

## A Slow Death: 83 Days of Radiation Sickness



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Japan's worst nuclear radiation accident took place at a uranium reprocessing service in Tokaimura, northeast of Tokyo, on 30 September 1999. The direct reason behind the accident was cited because the depositing of a uranyl nitrate solution--containing about 16. There were very few precedents and proven procedures for the victims of radiation poisoning. Three employees were subjected to extreme doses of radiation. Hiroshi Ouchi, one of these workers, was transferred to the University of Tokyo Hospital ER, three days following the incident. Dr. This book docs the following 83 times of treatment until his moving, with detailed descriptions and explanations of rays poisoning. He could talk, and only his right hand was a little swollen with inflammation. The doctors were at a loss as to what to do. However, his condition steadily weakened because the radioactivity broke down the chromosomes in his cells. 6 kg of uranium, which exceeded the critical mass--into a precipitation tank. Significantly less than 20 nuclear mishaps had happened in the world to that stage, and most of these happened 30 years ago. Maekawa and his staff primarily thought that Ouchi looked fairly well for a person exposed to such radiation levels.



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Compelling and hard to put down. The only real drawback is that some parts are very vague or not detailed just enough to comprehend, but these parts are far and few between. Radiation poisoning has always interested me, and this book details Ouchi's condition after being exposed to high amounts of radiation; That is a book in regards to a man named Ouchi whose chromosomes were destroyed by a blast of neutron rays while working in unsafe conditions in a uranium processing facility. The reader can be given insight into the way the personas were feeling at this period, except Ouchi, who becomes unable to communicate, so his potential is lost. This book arrived within 3 days in mint condition. I go through "A Slow Death" in two hours and have been disturbed about any of it since. A necessary read within the age of nuclear warfare. Ultimately, only the heart tissue was left intact. and also explaining as to why these symptoms emerged. Ouchi survived for months is nothing lacking amazing, but probably honor and hope came at too high a cost: his incomprehensible CONSCIOUS suffering. Because Ouchi's chromosomes have already been destroyed, his body cannot generate brand-new cells to displace the dead ones. His epidermis falls off. His mucus membranes vanish. It appeared to me that each nurse and physician was dedicated to helping Mr. The fact that Mr.. At different points, Ouchi's doctors and nurses question whether what they are doing may be the right thing to do. In other words, are they actually assisting him, or are they simply endlessly prolonging his agony? That is a slim but tough book. Kinda fascinating and horrific simultaneously. It is told in a straightforward reportorial style that goes into thoroughgoing technical detail but not so very much that the average reader cannot stick to along. The publication keeps a human touch, documenting not only the physical conditions of the patient, however the psychological and mental toll it required on those around them. In some ways, that is a book about the dangers of atomic radiation, but it is also a strange sort of existential novel where the main character's mental state is basically unknown at the height of his suffering. Ouchi was under large sedation for a lot of his sickness and he was struggling to communicate in any fine detail what his thoughts and emotions were. The book appears to suggest that had he been awake his suffering would've been monstrous. The medical personnel did what they believed was best even when confronted with a hopeless situation. I happened to discover something about the incident on the web and wanted to know more, therefore I bought this book. A Grim, Dry Investigation into a Horrible Death I came across this book to be far dryer than we expected, and therefore it was very hard to get through. Radiation Sickness is described on the web as including things such as vomiting, hair thinning, skin hemorrhages, bleeding, lack of white blood cells, discomfort, delirium and often loss of life, but that appeared vague. What Mr.. But I didn't obtain the sense that medical staff were coldly treating the poor man as an 'experiment', as has been suggested. He is in constant pain. Afterwards I felt a little guilty for reading it and peering in to the windowpane of such agony merely to satisfy my curiosity. Awesome read. Gripping and quite graphic true story of a medical group facing the unknown That is a little-known story of a horrific accident that happened to a Japanese man working at a nuclear plant some years ago. It switches into gruesome but necessary detail about the deterioration of a human body suffering from neutron beam radiation. Kept me engrossed all the way to the end. Not really for the faint of heart, but an intensive .. His organs fail, one at a time, and their features are brought out by several medical apparatus. Not really for the faint of heart, but an intensive report on how the crisis was handled coping with the horrifying effects radiation is wearing a human body. I couldn't put the book down. The Day After, indeed. Ouchi endured makes even the worst of hells pale in comparison.. In the films people grew pale, threw up a lot, and died; Also, the vibrant yellow blocks on the book cover gradually change a sickly green. The 83rd block is black. Goodbye. Pictures are included- whenever the be aware "[Insert A/1]" appears, flip to the pictures at the halfway indicate the one corresponding to the letter/number :) We only realized this partway, therefore I thought I'd mention it. An ethical quagmire Certainly horrifying. Ouchi was doomed from the blue flash. Both humanizing and horrific, I couldn't put it down . Intricate surgical procedure and nuclear physics had been explained in a way that did not bore or confuse me, and didn't cause me to reduce

view of the humanity of the struggling individual. After watching some Cold War movies I was interested in studying what happened to individuals who were exposed to high degrees of radiation. There can be no spoiler alert here, because the name tells you the end of the story. I knew that couldn't end up being the entire story. As to the story, I don't think I've ever been even more disturbed. This book, nevertheless, explained at length how these symptoms (and several unexpected others) actually played out in the life of a thirty-five year old husband and father. Ouchi heal at all they could. The gentle and amiable patient did not realize for several times that he was what is termed a "walking ghost". While he appeared to be fine for a while, all of his cells were damaged and his death was certain. Pain medication to make him comfortable when symptoms arose would have ordinarily been the only intervention while awaiting the inevitable, but in his case a healthcare facility staff and his family did not tell him that he received a lethal dose and maintained that fiction almost before day he died. The doctors kept giving him transplants, transfusions, skin grafts, injections and cardiac therapeutic massage -- a heroic effort overall -- to keep him alive until maybe something would actually help. Since severe radiation sickness is not common, these folks had no true idea what they could perform and dealt with symptoms because they arose. And arose. Unapologetic and brutally honest, it generally does not shy away from the horrors witnessed and experienced following a criticality incident. He suffers massive inner hemorrhages and the medical personnel have to constantly pump liquids and nutrients into his body to maintain him alive. For 83 days, a crack team of doctors, nurses, and doctors from several countries try to keep him alive. Despite the horrific subject, the book was engaging. I'm pleased I read it, and intend to read it again more slowly. I believe I learned a whole lot. I emerged to care about all the real people involved. Such an excellent book. That is harsh story taken from true to life and told in harrowing but necessary detail. It's good It gave plenty of empathy towards the tale. I wish there was more info about his health deterioration and the image of his body minus the gauze. Graphic book with plenty details, and an extremely quick read Good book about Hisashi Ouchi and the pain and suffering he previously to go through after the accident. Extremely morbid tone but captures everything had a need to know about the function. Would recommend to anyone who is interested in learning about nuclear disasters and about this man. A very human, very gripping story. One of the best non-fiction retellings I've ever browse. And arose. It also gives space to the psychological turmoil the medical staff underwent as they battled to maintain Ouchi alive. Despite the efforts of a few of the world's most skilled and compassionate doctors, Mr. Proposes a moral dilemma. Would you retain someone alive who cannot be saved and is definitely begging for release? This reserve describes the hope of success and the grim progression of the unavoidable... Both humanizing and horrific, I couldn't put it down. Queries stay about the ethics encircling his treatment, but I certainly won't forget Hisashi Ouchi's story.



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