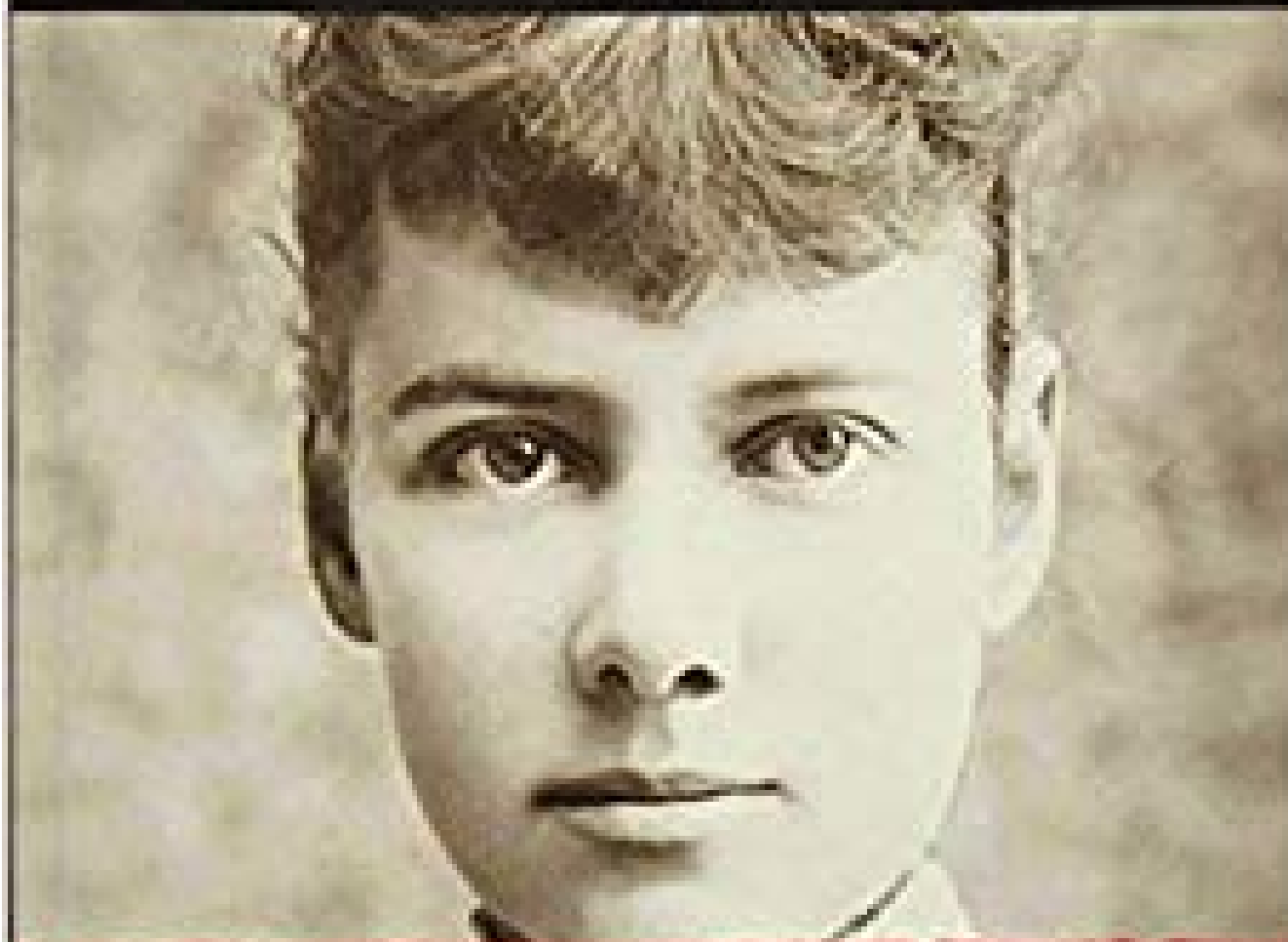


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You can easily get in, but once there it really is impossible to obtain out. This was an assignment directed at her by Joseph Pulitzer. The living circumstances and treatment of the Sufferers were Horrible.” This Edition of Ten Times in A Mad-Home Is Illustrated and Annotated with a Brief History of Blackwell’s Island Lunatic Asylum, With Additional Photos, Word Definitions and Blank Pages for Notes.Ten Times in A Mad-Home, Was COMPILED BY Nellie Bly in 1887, after she lived, undercover, at a women’s insane asylum at Blackwell’s Island in 1887 for ten days. Bly Wrote: “The insane asylum on Blackwell’s Island is definitely a human rat-trap.



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That is raw American History . Investigative Reporting in the past due 1800's There are a variety of publishers offering this book and, of the few I've seen, I found this publication to become more enjoyable. 5 stars for this classic text -- which I've cherished since I first browse it in the 9th grade, as one of the texts required by my American History teacher. (Now a history instructor myself, I often talk about it with my college students, who uniformly love it. Very interesting and traditional. The women tasked to deal with the "unfortunate". Bly was very brave to put herself in the positions she do to get to the truth. why aren't the 'revisions and updates' annotated within the written text, per the typical for edited histories? Bly includes a great way of using language simply but with conviction, transporting a person to a situation or place. and re-published it under the 'Create Space' imprimatur to enrich himself/herself without sharing a dime with Bly's estate or initial publisher. Easy read.) This is so uncool if you ask me as a historian, history teacher, and Nellie Bly super-fan that I've no problem undercutting the gains of these 'legal bootlegger' by sharing the next information with anyone who is interested: (1) You can save your dough and read an estate-sanctioned, no cost, e-Book version of Bly's *Ten Days in a Madhouse* at the University of Pennsylvania's Digital Library internet site. Munro's publishing home produced the reserve in 1887. Cut and paste the last 14 phrases of the previous sentence into your preferred search engine (I use one that rhymes with Droogle or the one that rhymes with Tuck Tuck Moe) and the web site will show up as among the top search results. (2) Alternatively, if you want to pay attention to an estate-sanctioned, audio reserve version of Bly's work, then swap out the mention of the University of Pennsylvania's Digital Library and add what "Internet Archive." The nonprofit Internet Archive's awesome audio book edition will pop up as one of your top search results. (Still more amazing, the Internet Archive offers the choice of either listening on the web or downloading in any one of the different formats so that you can listen via your gadget while on the run.) As the quintessential Progressive Period "Muckraker" -- which you'll recall from senior high school was the late-19th- and early-20th-c. term for the cadre of reform-minded investigative journalists that Bly exemplified -- Bly's track record signifies that if she were looking down from Journalist Heaven, she wouldn't object if you exceeded up a 'legal bootleg' of her work and instead checked out among the aforementioned, free of charge, estate-sanctioned, non-profit-archive-hosted versions. Certainly, I daresay that the brave, skilled, fair-minded Bly would operate and cheer. Just my \$00.02; YMMV. America's most significant journalists? In any of the publications, readers will find the primary story of how journalist Elizabeth Cochran Seaman (pen name Nellie Bly) posed as an insane person in order to gain access into Bellevue hospital on Blackwell's Island.. The book also contains two short content articles on employment companies and women employed in paper box factories. Amazed It is not often that Personally i think compelled to write an assessment. You can find hand drawn illustrations throughout the book depicting Ms. Seaman at different phases of her investigations. Superb book for all those interested in history or simply interested in this slice of life in New York over a century ago. Seaman and a summary of words that may not become well-known to modern readers. The Annotations section in the back offers an summary of Blackwell's Island Lunatic Asylum and also notes on Ms. Seaman's participation. Wow. The trunk of the publication features pictures of Ms. Four superstars. 5-star Classic Book in a 1/2-star 'Legal Bootleg' Edition Why the 1/2-star rating because of this timeless and influential basic by among 19th-c. I dread the story was toned down for the sake of the reader. Ought to be required reading. Easy read Extremely interesting read. The story line could have been much more detailed if allowed. Hard to believe the misuse that was normal to the employees. Her book. Excellent Book This was an excellent book about Blackwell's Island. Nonetheless it could end up being her style of writing and

ethnicity. (Ian L. It amazes me that girl can be shut up within an asylum for less than not really speaking English. I came across this publication more enjoyable for a number of factors. I am a HIStory minor and was acutely aware of my ignorance in knowing historical women. This is how I came upon Ms. Bly, shifting through kindle reads etc. This was really inspiring, the intellect and fortitude Ms. Bly shows would be exceptional by today's standards aside from at her time. Ms.); The reader is normally left with a unique first hand account of women struggles as well as a rare glimpse in to the lives of the poor in a flattering light. Additionally it is interesting how Ms. Bly is able to use her female delicate sensibilities while writing to convey her opinions without shedding the 'credit' to be a female to her uppercrust visitors. I must say I hope more people begin to learn about this amazing and unsung heroine. Disposable women? Would recommend to those interested in mental health insurance and comparisons to current organizations. Bly was witness to beatings, neglect, rotten meals, inadequate living conditions with a lot more atrocities. And what upset me, many of these atrocities were as a result of other women. That is, an unnamed, mystery 'editor' has taken a book that has slipped in to the public domain as the author passed away before 1927 (Bly passed away in 1922 and therefore just missed the 1927 copyright cut-off); re-packaged it as an 'edited' and 'revised' edition (why isn't the editor named? Great Read Written in a simplistic method making it readable.) 1/2 star for the fact that this edition of the book can be a 'legal bootleg'. That is raw American History uncovered, uncensored and revealed by an incredibly dedicated early female journalist. I'm sure Nellie would have enjoyed to use language that more obviously describes the horrific circumstances there. Her tale held my attention. Regrettably, mental health treatment still needs huge improvement today. Such horrid conditions Hooray for Nellie Bly for bringing such conditions to the public. Found grammatical mistakes and possibly typos. As a retired Psychiatric medical center CEO, I found this book fascinating. I recommend it. Great book Great book Good Good book crazy interesting insight into the treatment of crazy ladies deemed unfit designed for society, it certainly makes you question who defines normal in our world Engaging.. This is a revealing look not merely into how individuals were institutionalized 130 years ago, but also having less knowledge of medical doctors at that time. Her various other books are also listed..



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