



# After Stalingrad: Seven Years as a Soviet Prisoner of War

*Adelbert Holl , Tony Le Tissier (Contributor)*

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## After Stalingrad: Seven Years as a Soviet Prisoner of War Details

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# **From Reader Review After Stalingrad: Seven Years as a Soviet Prisoner of War for online ebook**

**David says**

**Good read**

It would enjoy a book that is more of informative of what happen to the POWs Germany during their time in Russia and what happened after the were released in 1955.

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**Tony says**

**Decent read**

Reads as a personal diary of the author. Unimaginable what these men and women went through as prisoners of war.

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**Steve Shallenberger says**

Excellent book that follows "A infantryman in Stalingrad". This book is about a German Officers experiences in a Communist gulag. The Inhumane treatment of prisoners, disease, death and lies. A incredible journey that few survived.

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**Sebastien Vitoux says**

**Amazing story**

Very interesting about the life of a prisoner of war. How Russian did not respect the statut of prisoner. But in a same time do not forget what's nazy do.

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**John G says**

**Hunger, Fear and Comrades**

A well written account of a German officer's experiences in the Russian gulag. Read it slowly and remember what people can do to people.

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## **Jostein Moen says**

This book is not written by a good author, and the author is not a very likable person. Still, his tale of hardship, suffering and survival gripped me strongly. It is full of suspense and surprises. The skinny, undernourished Germans actually went on hunger strike and won acceptance for some of their demands. The author shows a striking lack of self-reflection and sees himself as a soldier and not as a war criminal. His story ends abruptly when he crosses the border into West Germany. These are his choices and we might wish for something different or more, but I enjoyed this book from beginning to end.

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## **David Christian says**

Amazing read about German prisoners of war in Russia after WWII. The hardship, hunger, suffering Mr Holl and his fellow soldiers went through was amazing and horrifying . Extreme cold and hunger were always a constant but their will to live and get back to Germany was amazing. They were simple soldiers who fought for their country in Stalingrad an absolute brutal battle. His experience in the Russian POW camps was a powerful read.

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## **Carol Guthrie says**

This book reads like a court document. Mr. Holl may have a belief in God but if he does, it is not clear. I found myself skipping to the last chapter after page 22. I have read many books that outline the cruelty of prison camps in many lands but this one felt heavy in a non-redeeming way. I would have to say that Mr. Holl's story is very sad but lacks the character that is found in similar stories written by those with a strong belief in a higher power. Quite depressing.

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## **Julio says**

The author is not a writer: characters come and go, settings are badly described, the plot is choppy at best, important details come out of the blue... and furthermore, the author is not a likable character at all. So why read this book?

The tension between his arrogance and stubbornness on the one hand and my compulsion to empathize with him because of what he was going through created a very interesting dynamic. It kept me going back and forth.

Added to that there is yet another dynamic, the understanding that we as readers have that as terrible as Captain Holl's experiences are, they are but small mirror to what his own government had been doing to Jews, gays, gypsies and dissidents but at a much, much larger scale.

For me, those two clashing contrasts: trying to empathize with an unlikable character, and the enormous weight of the holocaust in the backdrop, made for a very interesting read.

