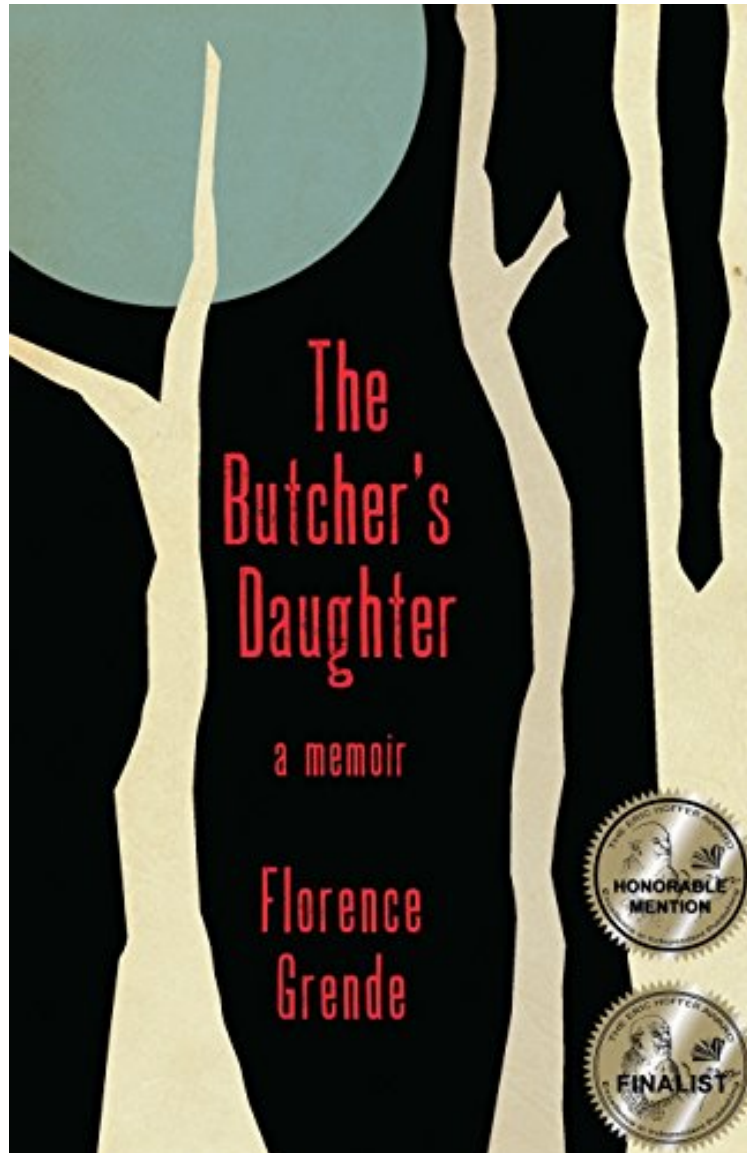


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The Butcher's Daughter is an important memoir... It is a heartfelt journey of discovery that goes deep into its quest for remembrance and connection. The journey Grende shares with us is personal and it is a gift to know all she learned. This memoir excels in telling these stories of the author and her family so accurately and so that we, the readers, feel involved. It is innovative, sincere and successful in its style and voice. It is one of those books that sheds important new light on the Holocaust and how these families coped with being refugees from a Europe with a horrific past-- Colin Harrington, *The Berkshire Eagle* Many family memoirs and memoirs of survival and struggle fall short of depicting the very nuances they seek to bring to life; but this isn't so in *The Butcher's Daughter*. Florence Grende's ability to lift the moments, impressions, thoughts, and passions from experience and capture the min their crystalline seconds of agony and ecstasy elevates her story above and beyond similar-sounding accounts, creating an singularly striking piece that doesn't have to hammer home its message, because every whisper is a powerhouse of passion. -- Diane Donovan, Senior Editor, *The Midwest* *The Butcher's Daughter* is a beautifully written, gripping, and at times haunting memoir by Florence Grende, whose parents were Holocaust survivors. Her experiences come alive as she describes in concrete, sensual, and graphic terms her parents, her daily life, and her experiences living in a world that preserved apart of the traditional European Jewish culture in the midst of a broader post-war American experience... *The Butcher's Daughter* is one of the most compelling memoirs I have read and one that I highly recommend-- Doug Erlandson, *Top 100* Her tale becomes a talisman, like the shoe she takes from the Majdanek work camp and donates to her synagogue for teaching purposes. Reading this work, told in short chapters that jump back and forth in time, mirrors the jarring experience of growing up as the child of survivors... Grende's metaphors, like the dragon who stands for Dee Melchome [The War] and her vivid descriptions of her cleaver-wielding father, taciturn mother, non-violent brother and her own freedom-seeking self invite us to see beauty and discover healing in her endeavor-- Mari Carlson, *Marisbookreviews.com* Florence Grende's heartrending account of her Jewish upbringing, a child of Holocaust survivors, weaves a story of pain and sorrow, fear and anger, and the hidden melancholy that makes monsters out of otherwise ordinary people. *The Butcher's Daughter* is a memoir that speaks for those too traumatized to voice their stories: the survivors and their children. This story is much more than just a memoir. It's a testament: a statement of a life shattered because of a brutal war. A powerful story told with compassion. A must-read-- Emily-Jane Orford, *Reader's Favorite* *The Butcher's Daughter* is a necessary book, and, despite the pain of its subject matter, it also is an enjoyable one. Grende writes poetically, taking pleasure in small details. "Bubbe grasps the chicken by its yellow legs"; the rush-hour train smells of "sticky-sweet perfume, yesterday's sweat, old newsprint." *The descriptions are so vivid that reading of Grende's adolescence in 1960s New York has the feel of watching an episode of *Mad Men*.-- Olivia Rosane for *Indie Reader*. Winner - Bronze Medal Reader's Favorite Book Awards 2017 NonFiction/Memoir Category