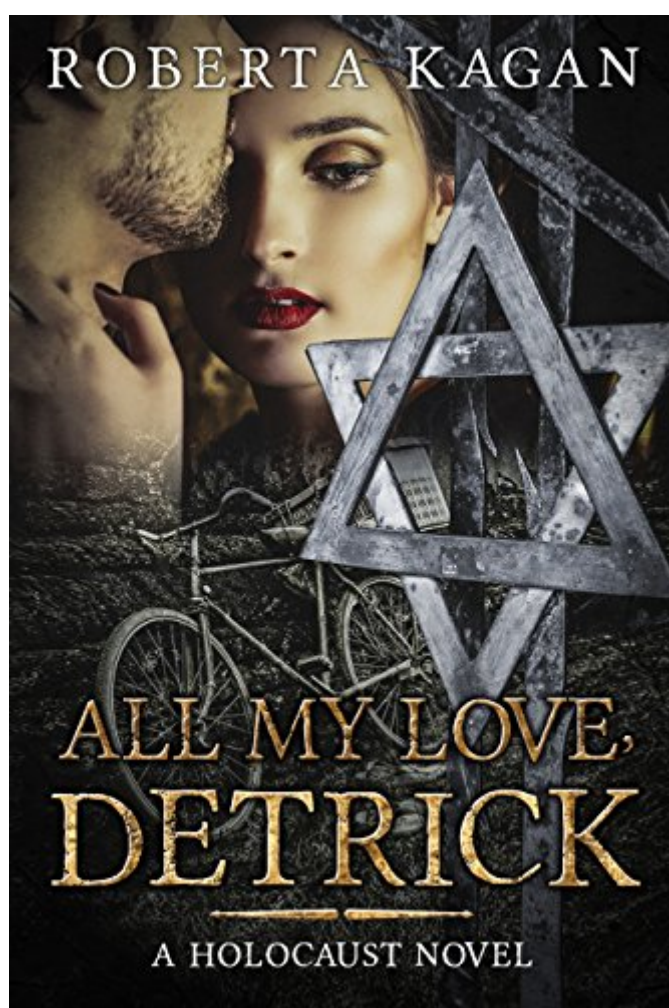


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Synopsis

All My Love, Detrick is the story of a forbidden love that thrusts two families, one German, one Jewish, into a spider web of danger during the terrifying years of the Third Reich. Detrick was born with every quality that would ensure his destiny as a leader of Adolph Hitler's coveted Aryan race. But on his 7th birthday, an unexpected event changed the course of his destiny forever. As the Nazis rose to power, Detrick was swept into a world filled with secrets, enemies, betrayals, and alliances.. But even in the midst of darkness, Detrick would find a single flicker of light. He would discover the greatest gift of all, the gift of everlasting love..

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Customer Reviews

Jacob Abdenstern helps out a young Detrick when his bicycle is damaged in an accident. This was the beginning of a friendship that would last a lifetime. Unfortunately, as the years progress, Detrick finds himself in a very difficult and dangerous situation. Not only is he friends with Jacob, Detrick falls in love with Jacob's daughter. Why the danger? Detrick is German and Hitler and the Nazi's are now in charge. This is a difficult book to review because I have both pros and cons. Pros:-I like the

topic of a WWII setting in a novel.-I really liked the main characters of Detrick and Jacob Abdenstern and the father/son type relationship that they formed especially when Detrick's own father fell short in many ways.-I admired Detrick for standing up for what he believes in no matter the cost.-Overall, the story line held my interest and there were a few surprises.Cons:-I found myself scrolling back and forth and rereading sections because the chronology seemed off in parts.-There were some awkward sentences and misspellings that made certain parts a bit tedious to read. I usually don't comment on grammar/spelling errors unless it impacts the story, and unfortunately it did in parts of this book.-Some of the historical facts were not accurate.In the end, I'd give this novel 3.5 stars.

I enjoy historical fiction so when it was presented to me as a free offering for my Kindle, I had to say yes. The story is predictable from the first sentence of the blurb; you know it will end one of two ways. I guess the draw is that the story offers a view of pre-WW2 Germany we don't often get, a view of a German who chose not be a Nazi.The story moves along steadily for the most part. It includes good descriptions of the Jewish and Nazi cultures of the period and many times had me searching the internet for pictures and verification of uncommon facts. I did have a few "I didn't know that" moments.The characters are a bit flat, but not terribly so.The book could definitely benefit from better editing. There were quite a few times when mistakes became distracting.Overall, it is a good read. I was tempted to purchase the sequel, but other unread books had a stronger pull.

This was advertised as historical fiction, but there's really not much history there, just a skeleton of history. Instead the reader seems to be focused on getting her characters into sexual intercourse--and that means all of her characters. I can see why this book was offered at no cost.

This book has a lot of language. I wasn't expecting so many F-words in what is touted as a family saga. There is also more detail than necessary regarding the teenager's sexual awakening toward another character. It is not for gentler readers. I love historical fiction, but the history of this is outweighed by the rough content. I ended up not finishing it, as the language, combined with the less-than-stellar writing style, did not leave me enough reason to finish. I'm glad I received this Kindle book for free, instead of wasting money on it.

I love reading WWII fiction and romance. But this one wasn't what I hoped it would be. There were too many lines following other, smaller characters around the world that did not add to the main story. Also, the book is riddled with spelling and grammatical errors that constantly distracted me

from the story. The main story has potential - I like the building of Detrick's character - but there is a lack of finality, conclusion: what happened to his parents? What happened to Leah's friend who moved to Chicago? What about Rebekkah? Does she ever repent of her mistake?

What started out as a good engrossing read, became bogged down with endless name tags, passive sentences, character stories that didn't add to the work and a major chronological problem. I don't know how many times we are told who's talking when it's only two people. Detrick 700 times. Leah 404. The majority of the sentences were supposed to be active, yet the insertion of "had" made them passive. 800 uses. I'm confused on why we are told of the life Dorothy Silver settled on in the United States. What is its relevance? Was her career in the United States a cause of Hitler coming to power? It was. But why was it so detailed? It didn't add a thing to what was going on in Germany. The big chronology problem occurred when one of the characters Kurt is meeting with the Polish Resistance. During the meeting it is stated Kristallnacht, November 9-10, 1938 occurred one year ago. If that's the case, then Poland would have already been attacked and defeated. When writing historical fiction one must get all the dates correct. Chronology confusion: As the story moves forward, the timeline doesn't. I found myself scratching my head attempting to understand what year all the events were occurring. Readers shouldn't have to guess when the story is taking place. The writing style is definitely YA material. Everyone of the characters is weeping or crying or gnashing with grief. They came across as soft and underdeveloped. And finally, the grammar at times could not be overlooked. EX: Page 8, location 121 inhaling the essence; then she kissed the top of his golden hair. A semicolon is not required unless the word "then" is deleted. Page 50, location 901 The word used is decedent. It should be decadent. Page 56 location 1004 Leah tried, but could not. Should be Leah tried, There are fifty more examples. There are Pro's to the work This is an excellent introduction to those who know nothing of what when on in Germany when Hitler came to power. It accurately depicts how brutal the Nazis treated those them deemed untermenshen, subhuman, and how they were ridiculed, beaten and in the end, exterminated. I enjoyed the references how people kept trying to convince themselves it couldn't get worse. Sadly, we who know the history are aware how terrible it did become "Nine million souls put to death at the work/extermination camps, plus the additional forty million who perished during the war. That alone is a wake-up call for anyone who doesn't question their chosen leaders. Based on that fact alone, the story is worth three stars. Cleaning it up and doing a rewrite would jump it to four or

four-and-a-half.

I wanted to read this book, I really did. I was so disappointed with the poor editing that I had to quit reading. Continuity is completely off from the start... Saying the child is 7 in 1923, but he was born after WWI? Seriously? Hopefully the author will go back and edit this again.

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