East of Berlin: A Haunting and Unforgettable Novel



East of Berlin by Hannah Moscov	itch
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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 4.4 c	ΟL	it of 5
Language	;	English
File size	;	377 KB
Text-to-Speech	;	Enabled
Enhanced typesetting	;	Enabled
Print length	;	83 pages
Lending	;	Enabled
Screen Reader	;	Supported



By Hannah Moscovitch



In her haunting and unforgettable novel, *East of Berlin*, Hannah Moscovitch tells the story of a young woman who travels to Poland to research her family's past. The novel explores themes of identity, history, and the legacy of the Holocaust.

The protagonist of the novel, Clara, is a young Canadian woman who has always known that her family is from Poland. However, she has never been interested in learning more about her family's history. She is content to live in the present, and she does not want to dwell on the past.

However, Clara's life is turned upside down when she receives a letter from a distant relative in Poland. The relative tells Clara that she has found some old family documents that may shed light on her family's past. Clara is intrigued, and she decides to travel to Poland to learn more.

When Clara arrives in Poland, she is immediately struck by the country's beauty. However, she is also confronted by the country's dark history. She visits Auschwitz, and she is horrified by what she sees. She begins to understand the suffering that her family endured during the Holocaust.

As Clara delves deeper into her family's past, she begins to learn more about herself. She discovers that she is more connected to her Polish heritage than she ever thought possible. She also learns that she is stronger than she ever thought possible. She is able to face her family's past, and she is able to move on with her life.

East of Berlin is a powerful and moving novel that explores the complex themes of identity, history, and the legacy of the Holocaust. Clara's journey is a testament to the human spirit's ability to overcome adversity. The novel is a must-read for anyone who is interested in these important topics.



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