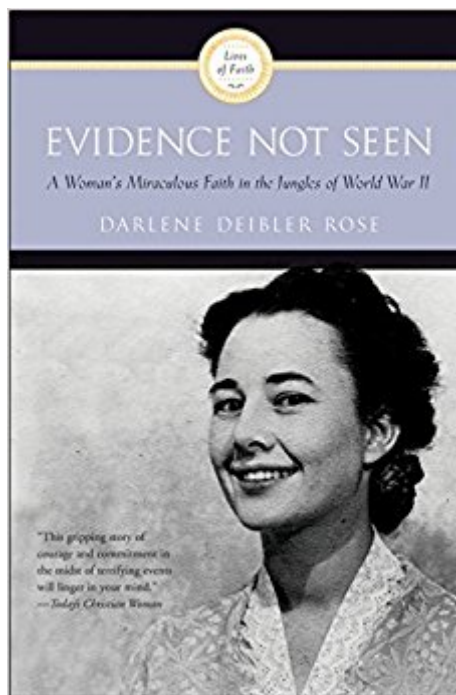




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Evidence Not Seen: A Woman's Miraculous Faith In The Jungles Of World War II



Synopsis

The True Story of One Woman's Triumph of Faith Newlywed American missionary Darlene Deibler Rose survived four years in a notorious Japanese prison camp set deep in the jungles of New Guinea. Thinking she was never to see her husband again, Darlene Rose was forced to sign a false confession and face the executioner's sword, only to be miraculously spared.

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• "An incredible faith-building, awe-inspiring story ... a story we all need to hear." • (Kay Arthur, Author, Teacher, Precept Ministries International) • "My life was changed when I heard Darlene Rose's story. It challenged my faith as nothing else had." • (Ruth Bell Graham (daughter of Billy Graham)) • "Darlene's testimony is a quick and powerful remedy for anyone who is discouraged or ungrateful." • (Bill Gothard, Institute in Basic Life Principles, Oak Brook, IL) • "[A] testimony of deep faith and a confirmation on the faithfulness of God." • (Dr. Charles Stanley, Senior Pastor, First Baptist Church of Atlanta)

The true story of a young American missionary woman interned during World War II in a notorious Japanese prison camp.

This is one of my all time favorite stories. It is an amazing story of a women's endurance faith in a Japanese internment camp. It is beautifully told and such an amazing story of God's faithfulness

and a women's faith to see it in every situation. I like too that the book has a section in the middle with pictures of her and her husband. I lead a women's bible study on lessons from walking with God, and had this book as the supplementary reading material for the class. Every one of my women who read it thanked me and told me what an encouragement it was to them. Its a story you can't put down.

Darlene chronicles her experiences during internment in a Japanese labor camp during World War II. She walks the reader through the terrible experiences and triumphs towards a deeper understanding of God's mercy, faithfulness and care. As a young woman In her early twenties Darlene triumphed over circumstances that would have been daunting for even the seasoned soldier. Walk along side her as she learns what trust really is how love enables one to overcome A must read for anyone experiencing trials as the lessons learned can be applied by all.

Very nicely written. Amazing, detailed story of a life lived for the Lord and his faithfulness, tender kindness, and provision for his people. We should all seek to live a life so devoted to our Savior.

This is an excellent book that every Christian woman should put on her reading list.

This is a wonderful book about survival and faith. I highly recommend it.

This is a remarkable story about a young, newly married, missionary woman whose faith transcends her horrid circumstances and husband's death as she becomes a P.O.W. during World War II. She ultimately leads the P.O.W. camp commander to saving faith. He was a man who had killed at least one prisoner and beat a number of other prisoners. This story is set in the jungles of New Guinea. You won't be able to put in down. There is also an afterward that tells you what happened to the camp commander after the war, but I won't reveal that here.

"I will never leave thee" was the title to the Focus on the Family radio program narrated by Darlene Diebler Rose. In it she tells about her incredible trials and experiences while a prisoner in a Japanese concentration camp. After listening to the program, and buying the CD, I wanted to know and learn more from this tremendous woman, so I bought the book. Darlene was a young missionary bride when she arrived in Dutch New Guinea to win untouched tribes to Christ. She and her husband had around one year in the field, winning a few converts but ended up imprisoned in

separate prison camps. Darlene endured tremendous hardships yet kept her wits about her and walked by faith, always asking God for guidance. Whenever she lost faith and cried to God, He answered her by giving her His peace and assuring her that He would never leave her nor forsake her. He also gave encouragement and answers to her prayers, such as the time she was starving and dying in the dungeon in solitary confinement and she prayed for just one single tiny banana, and God brought the Japanese camp commander to visit her and gift her 92 bananas! [The story of the camp commander Mr. Yamaji is interesting in its own right, and without giving it away, I'll just say Darlene's living right with God had a great effect on him]. While in solitary confinement, Darlene spent her time walking with the Saviour, talking with Him, and playing in her mind the scripture that she had memorized as a girl. She had psalms, hymns, and even entire chapters memorized, and the right line at the right time seemed to pop into her remembrance and give her the answer she needed at that time. God's Hand could be seen protecting her, as there were several circumstances where she could have lost her life had she not followed God's prompting. What I learned from this book is that no matter what the circumstances, no matter how dismal the situation, those who know Jesus are never alone. I also learned that a Christian's testimony and the way they walk with God is observable by even the hardest and cruelest heart and can allow the Lord to change them. This book was very hard to put down, and I definitely will want to be rereading it in the future for all of the inspiration and hope it gives. I only wish she had a sequel telling about the rest of her life in New Guinea [yes, she actually went back after the war].

This is an amazing story. You don't have to be religious or Christian to feel pain and admiration for this woman and, of course, her fellow prisoners. When Darlene Deibler was incarcerated in a Japanese prison camp while she was in her mid twenties. She went through hell, but she remained strong, poised, and optimistic. Despite starvation and illness she was industrious, clever, smart, compassionate, and forgiving. She was a born leader. The kind of leader people respect because she is not too proud to do anything that has to be done. She was also stubborn and determined not to let her cruel tormentors see her cry despite the torture, illness, isolation, and terrible living conditions. And what did she want most after they were liberated? A comb. I believe Mrs. Rose was about 60 when she began writing her memoir. It was published about ten years later. I don't know if any of her diaries survived the camp bombings. If they didn't her recall was amazing, although I suspect that much of what she experienced was impossible to forget. I enjoyed her writing style and the spirit it conveyed with every page. I would normally not find what might be labeled as a religious book, but I am so glad I stumbled upon it and bought it. It's truly remarkable. My only negative

thought concerning this book is the title. I told several people how moving it was while I was reading it, but couldn't remember the title. "Unbroken" is taken, but certainly there is something more memorable.

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