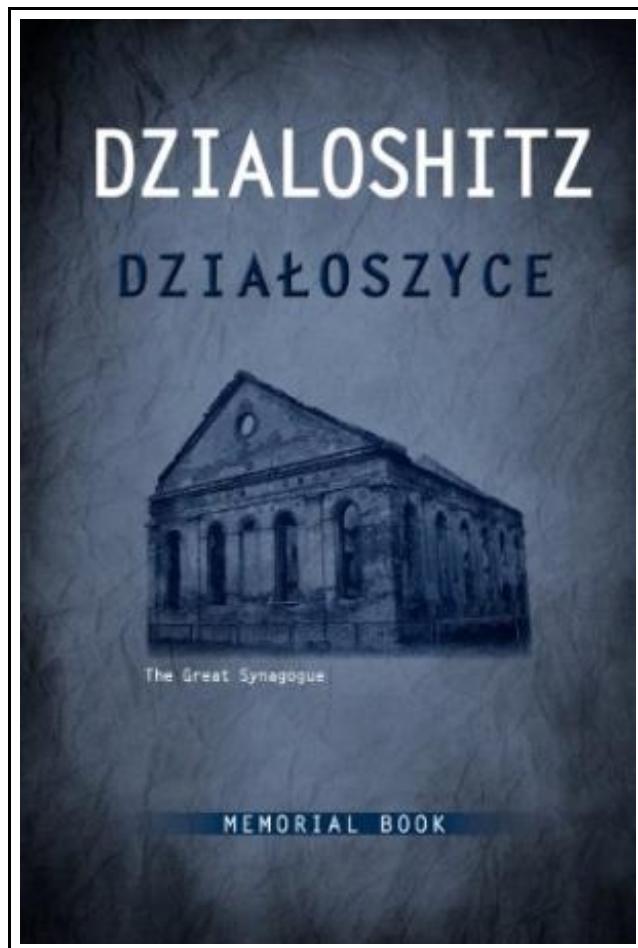


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Reviews

This ebook is very gripping and fascinating. Sure, it is engage in, nevertheless an amazing and interesting literature. It is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding, once you begin to read the book.

(Ms. Ora Buckridge)

DZIALOSZYCE MEMORIAL BOOK - AN ENGLISH TRANSLATION OF SEFER YIZKOR SHEL KEHILAT DZIALOSHITZ VE-HA-SEVIVA

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JewishGen, Inc. Hardcover. Book Condition: New. Hardcover. 376 pages. Dimensions: 10.1in. x 7.1in. x 1.1in. Dzialoszyce in Polish is also known as Zaloshitz in Yiddish, Dzialoshitz in Russian, and Dzialoshitz, Zalazhtsy, Zaleshits, Zaloshits and Salshits. Dziaoszyce is a small town in southeastern Poland, 27 miles northeast of Krakw, that sits on a fertile plain surrounded by mountains. The first Jews arrived there in the 16th century, attracted perhaps by the fact that Dziaoszyce was on the trade route from Krakw to the north. By 1820, 75 percent of the towns 1700 residents were Jews; in the late 1930s, more than 80 percent of its 8, 000 residents were Jewish. Most Jews in Dziaoszyce made their living through trade or crafts. The town was surrounded by small villages inhabited by peasants. Jewish peddlers went from village to village selling merchandise and purchasing agricultural products. While most Jews in Dziaoszyce were not very prosperous, some owned large estates in the surrounding areas, and the proprietors of most flour and barley mills, the oil refinery, and the town power plant were Jews. Religious life centered around the beautiful town synagogue and the small Hasidic houses of prayer. Communal life was organized through the kahal community council and khevres societies with various functions. In the interwar period, theater productions and sports events were popular. Zionist organizations sprang up and trained young people to be pioneers; a sizeable number emigrated to Palestine. During the war, mass killings and deportations virtually destroyed the Jewish community. Some were sent to their deaths at the Beec camp, others to the Krakw ghetto and then to Paszw. Today, the formerly Jewish town has no Jews and only 1200 inhabitants. This Yizkor book, written originally in Yiddish and Hebrew by former residents as a memorial to their beloved town, provides a...



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