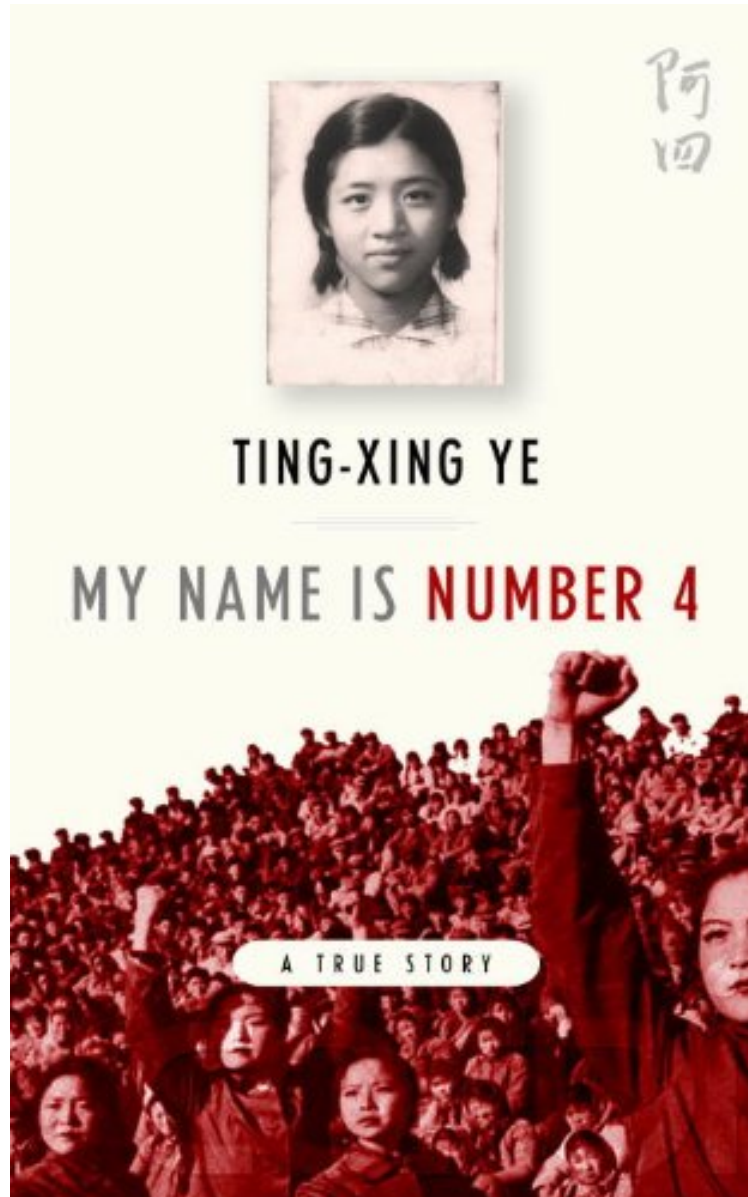


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family's freedom from a politically obsessed society is a touching one. Of course, there also seems to be some element missing, probably due to the fact that Ah Si (the name she's more fondly known as) tells the book from her childhood perspective during most of the novel. She creates a brilliant portrayal of the struggle she must endure during these days in Communist China. And after all that, I must say I found the end a little disappointing. Overall, I would recommend this book - especially to those who are not acquainted with the true story of the situation that occurred in Communist China during Mao Ze-Dong's reign.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Must Read!!Von Ein KundeAmong all the books that I read about the Cultural Revolution and all the political turmoils that happened in China, Ting-Xing Ye is the only writer who is as honest and straight-forward as she could be in telling her extraordinary life. Without any cosmetic phrases and additions, the book took me through a turbulent journey as if I were accompanied by Ye herself. Once I started I couldn't put down the book. I kept on flipping back to the pages where a bunch of her family's photos were displayed. Repeatedly I looked into their eyes and asked "why?" I admired Ye's courage and I wish her the best. Like others I would love to know whether she got a chance to meet her daughter subsequently. Bravo!!0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Under Chairman Mao's FistVon Ellen M. ShullFor anyone who wants to know what it was like to be Chinese and live through the various campaigns of Chairman Mao, this is the book to read. It will take you to Communist China and buffet you like A Leaf in the Bitter Wind. And finally, you will understand. The writing is superb.

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