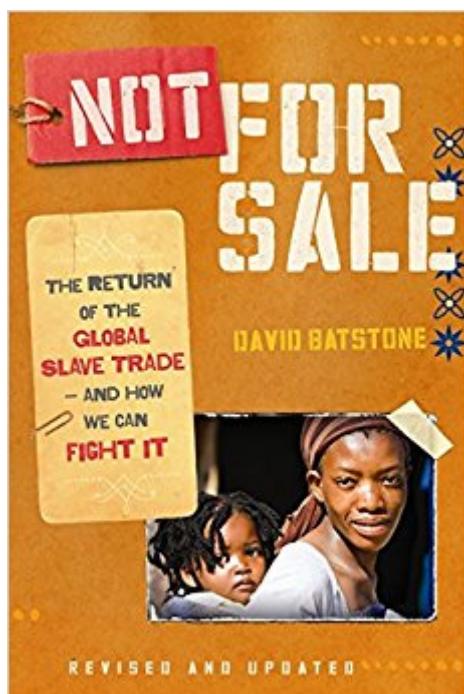


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Not For Sale: The Return Of The Global Slave Trade--and How We Can Fight It



Synopsis

â œHuman trafficking is not an issue of the left or right, blue states or red states, but a great moral tragedy we can unite to stop . . . Not for Sale is a must-read to see how you can join the fight.â • â "Jim Wallis, author of God's Politicsâ œDavid Batstone is a heroic character.â • â "BonoIn the revised and updated version of this harrowing yet deeply inspirational exposÃ©, award-winning journalist David Batstone gives the most up-to-date information available on the \$31 billion human trafficking epidemic. With profiles of twenty-first century abolitionists like Thailandâ ™s Kru Nam and Peruâ ™s Lucy Borja, Batstone tells readers what they can do to stop the modern slave trade. Like Kevin Balesâ ™ Disposable People and Ending Slavery, or E. Benjamin Skinnerâ ™s A Crime So Monstrous, Batstoneâ ™s Not for Sale is an informative and necessary manifesto for universal freedom.

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Batstone exposes the alarming rise of one of the great moral crises of the day, human slaver. His well-written accounts of victims and survivors will inspire you to join the growing twenty-first century abolitionist movement. -- Ambassador John Miller, director of the U.S. State Department's Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons --This text refers to the Audible Audio Edition edition.

Human trafficking generates \$32 billion annually and enslaves over 30 million people, half of them children. Award-winning journalist David Batstone, whom Bono calls "a heroic character," profiles

the new generation of abolitionists who are leading the movement. This groundbreaking global report is now updated with the latest findings, new stories, and statistics that highlight what is being done to end this appalling epidemic "and how you can join the movement.

I have been working in Relief and Development for 26 years in Asia, particularly in war zones, refugee situations natural disasters, civil unrest and major social issues like trafficking. David Batstone gives a terrible, graphic picture of slavery in the 21st century from just about every continent. It grabs your heart and will not let you go. This issue will require the same kind of perserverance that William Wilbertforce overcame in abolishing slavery, changing laws and worldviews in the UK in the 18th century. We have had the privilege of supporting the work of Pierre and Simonetta Tami and the Hagar Project in Cambodia since its inception. We have seen upclose the horror and pain of children as young as 6 years being sold, trafficked and abused. This book tells those stories in graphic, unbelievable detail from countries like Uganda, Thailand and Cambodia. These stories are not about statistics but about people with names and families who have endured hell, been scarred for life or have been killed in the process. You will not believe it, then you will become furious that this is happening today. It also shows ordinary people that are a voice for the voiceless and are making an incredible, difference. There are just too few of them. Maybe, you will ask yourself, "How do I get involved in this global effort?" This book is a call to action. Don't buy this book unless you are ready for engagement in a loving, compassionate fight against the evils of the 21st century slave trade. G. Stephen Goode Bangkok, Thailand

Many people think of slavery as a high-school history lesson related to the Civil War, but that's hardly the case. Slavery has been a tragic part of world culture for thousands of years and exists to this day. Fortunately in recent years, several well-organized groups have been fanning out around the world - providing educational materials to volunteers and taking direct action in many cases to change laws and free slaves. If you're on the verge of purchasing this book by David Batstone, a leading authority on modern slavery, then you're already interested in this issue and what you really want is a hands-on, heavy-duty book that investigates modern systems of human trafficking. This is the book you want. It carries an advisory to readers: "This book deals with mature subject matter." That's because this is grim stuff about slave laborers, child soldiers and enslaved sex workers. Batstone is professor of ethics at the University of San Francisco and, for six years, also was executive editor of Sojourners Magazine. He understands the issue - and the actions needed. In the final section of the book is an extensive overview of groups and Web sites around the world

that can help to connect you with this modern-day abolitionist campaign.

I highly recommend this book to anyone who wants to learn more about the scourge of human exploitation. As a volunteer for one of the ministries named in the book (NightLight), I personally have experienced how God breaks through and brings life and His light into the darkness of sexual exploitation. Perhaps you are called to be part of this rapidly growing abolitionist movement...are you a chainbreaker, an abolitionist, an emancipator?"Not for Sale" presents the truth in an easy read that is NOT easy to forget or lay aside. It is a challenging message that grips your heart and mind. Slavery and human exploitation thrive in cultures of greed and domination - even in America. If you are moved by the book, purchase the dvd and become part of the Not for Sale campaign. Together we can make a difference - JOIN THE MOVEMENT!

As a senior in high school I was completely unaware of the modern day slave trade. This was the first book I've read that revealed that there was slavery still going on even here in the United States. This book contained graphic images and legitimate statistics that will open ones eyes to what most Americans have never seen before. Batstone used both logical and emotional appeal to strongly encourage the audience to take action. I strongly recommend this but want to warn others that the graphic imagery may be disturbing. I recommend this book especially to the younger generation, those who are figuring out their vocation or passion, because it will effect our future. The author uses imagery and expanded vocabulary to paint a clear picture of what is actually going in our world. Not only that but Batstone uses multiple real-life examples to make you feel connected to the victims. After reading this book I myself a senior in high school felt a call to action. I don't have a college education yet, I'm not some professional lawyer, and this is my first time finding out about this issue but even I felt passion from this book and want to get involved some how or some way. This book shows that you don't have to be a certain age or certain socio-economic status to make a difference, and I loved knowing this encouraging idea.

I am reading a series of books on this subject, and found this to be the most informative. I liked that it gave some practical advice about how a person can become involved in helping alleviate some of this horrific suffering. It contained some good "case histories", but it was the applicable hands on advice that was of particular interest to me, personally. I also passed the information on to my recent college graduate grandson I thought might be interested in following up on some of the opportunities to help in this area.

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