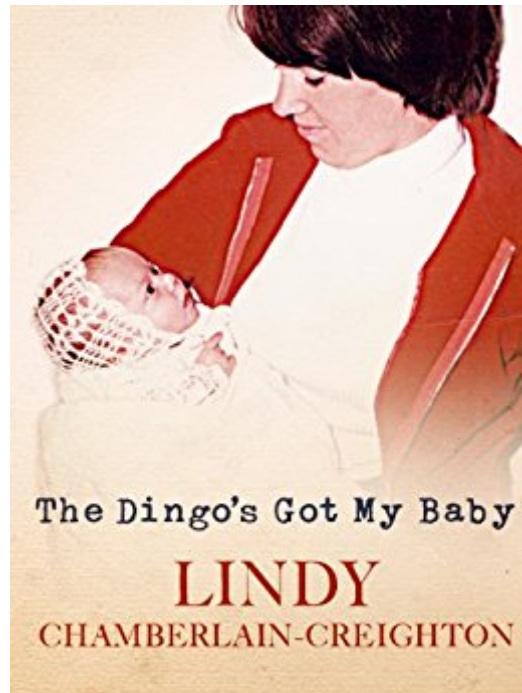




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The Dingo's Got My Baby



Synopsis

In 1980, nine-week-old Azaria Chamberlain was taken by a dingo from her family's tent near Uluru in Australia's remote Northern Territory. Her body was never found. In a terrible miscarriage of justice, her mother Lindy was wrongfully convicted of her daughter's murder and sentenced to life in prison. It was seven years before the conviction was overturned. This is the true story behind a tragedy whose echoes reverberated around the world."This is the story of a little girl who lived, and breathed, and loved, and was loved. She was part of me. She grew within my body and when she died, part of me died, and nothing will ever alter that fact. This is her story, and mine." —Lindy Chamberlain-Creighton"Page after page demolishes the myth and fables that have been spun around a nation's obsession with the baby's disappearance." —The Sydney Morning Herald"What first struck me on meeting Lindy was her sense of humour and surprising lack of bitterness. Here is a woman who has been under such macabre and intense public scrutiny and yet through all the tabloid hysteria they haven't managed to capture the real Lindy at all. There are so many myths about Lindy and the Chamberlain case that have still not been dispelled and to read this book is to get closer to the truth behind the story that has continued to fascinate Australia for the past 24 years." —Miranda Otto, Actress, Lord of the Rings TrilogyPreviously published as Through My Eyes in 2004.

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Customer Reviews

It took me a few chapters to know what to make of Lindy. I'm still not sure I do. She seems off-putting, but I can't put my finger on it. I would say she's just not relatable, but who would be in this case. Maybe I'm missing something in her writing style or certain expressions don't translate well cross culturally. It doesn't mean book is lacking necessarily, but I've not experienced this exact thing with many authors. Especially books that have been written and edited many times over. I'm going to watch the movies hoping to understand author better and I never do that, but this story is more than an everyday memoir. I'm curious about all angles of this family/trial etc. I've heard radio shows mock "Dingo got my baby" phrase. I even laughed along having ZERO clue how absolutely UNFUNNY the story behind it is. I thought it was an urban legend. It's appalling anyone would mock this after knowing some backstory. This memoir leaves me still kind of unsettled and I have no idea why. Maybe because it's too much to wrap our minds around. I've no idea. In part, it may be that I went into it having no clue what to expect really. I was unaware of how huge this was legally as well as personally for a family. The guilty/innocent aspect of it is what threw me I think. Had no clue that was was even an issue until reading and researching afterward. I thought it was just a Mother's reflection. If you like autobiographies that open discussion, this is definitely a great one. I think it would make an excellent read for a book club or just to have more background to form your own opinions if you're familiar with the controversy surrounding it. I'm going to have a friend read it. I think having someone to discuss or debate with over coffee would make it so much better. It's a compelling autobiography to say the least.

I grew up hearing about this story all the time. Now that the coroner has finally ruled that a dingo did take Azaria Chamberlain I thought I'd read this book. Written by Lindy Chamberlain herself, this is a powerful story of tragedy and injustice. Lindy Chamberlain suffered not only the pain of losing her baby, but the humiliation of being accused of, and imprisoned for, murder. Even after her conviction was quashed, she still fought to have the official record changed to reflect that a dingo had killed her child. Not only was she wrongfully convicted by the legal courts, but also by the court of popular opinion. The media were unfair to her and even to this day many misconceptions about the case are passed off as common knowledge. In this book, Lindy lays out the facts of what happened and what

it was like for her to live through such a painful journey. It's a very touching, revealing and sad story, told by an extremely brave woman.

I grew up with the story of Azaria Chamberlain and her mother Lindy. This book has filled all the gaps for me and I am absolutely outraged at the Macomb County approach to policing the NT seems to have adopted during the 70s and 80s. This poor family were the victims of people desperate to close off a mystery they couldn't or wouldn't solve by putting an innocent woman in gaol and ruining the foundations of a christian family

This is a great book!! It's a long book but it is over 30 years in the making. It made me wonder how we ever thought anything other than 'the dingo's got my baby'. Honest & heart wrenching in places. It documents the facts & feelings of this event through the eyes of a mother & wife. It will change you.

A must read if you're interested in the truth about this very sad story. We get to know Lindy, her family and the Northern Territory Government's apparent inability to deal with this complicated case. I just felt so sorry for everyone involved, but also quite angry that Lindy's other children suffered so much. All Australians should read this book.

This is one of the most emotionally moving books we have read. It tugs on one's heart strings.

An excellent read. However, it's a very long and detailed book. Some may get bored due to it's length. An insight into Lindy and her thought.

What a truly inspiring, strong and amazing woman. It shouldn't have gone as far as it did. I don't think many could go through what Lindy had. Heart wrenching.

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