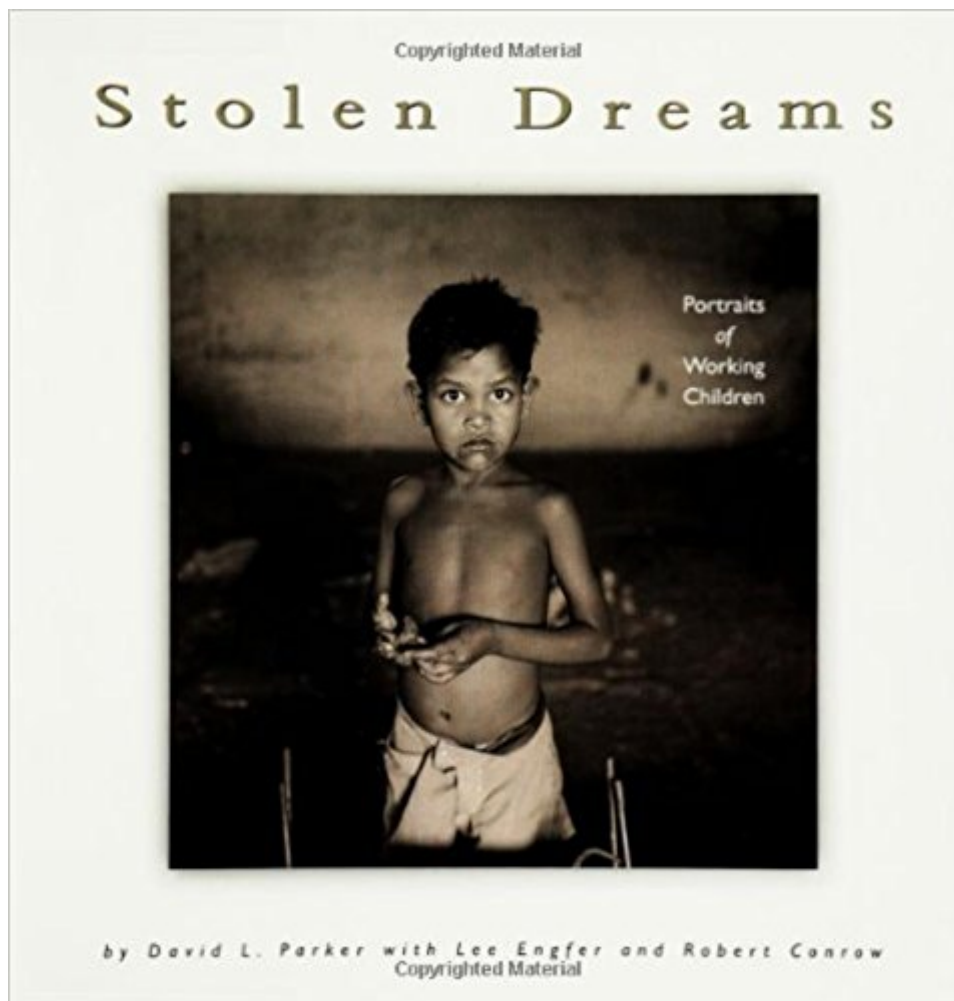




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Stolen Dreams: Portraits Of Working Children (Carolrhoda Photo Books)



Synopsis

Photographs and text document working children especially in Nepal, India, Bangladesh, and Mexico. Includes a chapter on Iqbal Masih, the child labor activist from Pakistan.

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Customer Reviews

excellent

I saw a story about the man who wrote and photographed this book on 60 Minutes. It was so interesting, I bought the book. The book opens your eyes to child slave labor in third world countries. It's heart breaking to see these children being abused in this manner. The photos are a reality check, and the text will make you weep.

The images in "Stolen Dreams" are powerful. The expressions on the children's faces and the looks in their eyes make up exactly the expression of the title of the book. I would have liked to see more in depth investigation into the problem of child labor-- causes, reasons, problems, solutions, advocacy groups, challenges, etc. of which admittedly there is some discussion about. However, as I'm doing research on the topic, I bought the book with the mindset that this would be more about images than thorough information about the problem. So, the author accomplished what they were after perhaps. Good illustrative work.

When I first read this book I didn't exactly know what it meant. After I finished I did. It is really sad that kids my age or older or younger have to do more work than I could do in two years. It's not fair that they are being denied a childhood. They never will have the chance to fall out of a tree, or get grass stains on the new pair of jeans that they will never have. If you don't find this sad you need to find a heart, picture yourself doing all the work. I don't think we could do it.

I knew this book dealt with matters of oppression, but to see that people would actually harm children simply because they were poor, that breaks my heart. This book has many breath taking pictures of children suffering from oppression for some reason or another. The chapter on Iqbal Masih really brings it home. A HIGHLY recommended book.

hey im in 8th grade and i read this book and it is a good representation of what child labor must be like....its scary to know that that occurs all over the world.

It was a stunning book that truly opened my eyes

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