

Searching in Secret Ukraine

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Wasyl Nimenko : Searching in Secret Ukraine before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Searching in Secret Ukraine:

Ukrainian soldiers captured by the British in Italy from the only Catholic SS division of the German Army which was sanctioned by the Pope during WW11, suddenly appear in England and Canada. After decades of silence, when they

feared for their lives, they reveal for the first time their heart-breaking story of how they were forever estranged from their native soil. They show how the past repeats itself today in the current unresolved conflict of Ukraine being pulled by the East and the West. The story is an in depth look at how psychological trauma can effect generation after generation until it is resolved.

About the Author Wasył Nimenko's father was from Dnipropetrovsk in eastern Ukraine and his mother was from the west of Ireland O'Dowd clan who commissioned the Yellow Book of Lecan in 1391. Although he spent extensive periods of time in the west of Ireland, he was educated in Suffolk at St Joseph's College in Ipswich. He worked as a labourer, kitchen porter, doorman, store man, van driver, waiter, barman, tent erector and as a freezer man in a factory before studying medicine in London. Wasył studied psychiatry at Oxford and in London but switched to train as a psychotherapist and general practitioner. He has worked extensively with the Armed Forces and the homeless and was one of the first medical doctors and psychotherapists in the UK to work with survivors of torture as well as with the NYPD in New York after 9/11. As well as writing the novel, "Invisible Bullets" and a series of biographical travel books, "Searching in Secret India" and "Searching in Secret Ukraine" he has written in depth about Carl Jung, the East and Ramana Maharshi on his blog www.wasylnimenko.org and has been published in numerous journals. In 1984 he researched stress in women using futuristic computer technology. In 2011 his research findings convinced the Armed Forces to use archaeology in the psychological decompression of wounded soldiers. This was the first research into psychological decompression. The research was published by the Journal of Royal Army Medical Corps in 2012. In 2013 Wasył was the first person to describe Post Repatriation Stress Disorder. Again these findings have now been published in The Psychotherapist, the journal of the UK Council for Psychotherapy. Wasył has lived in India, New Zealand and Australia but now lives in Gloucestershire in England.