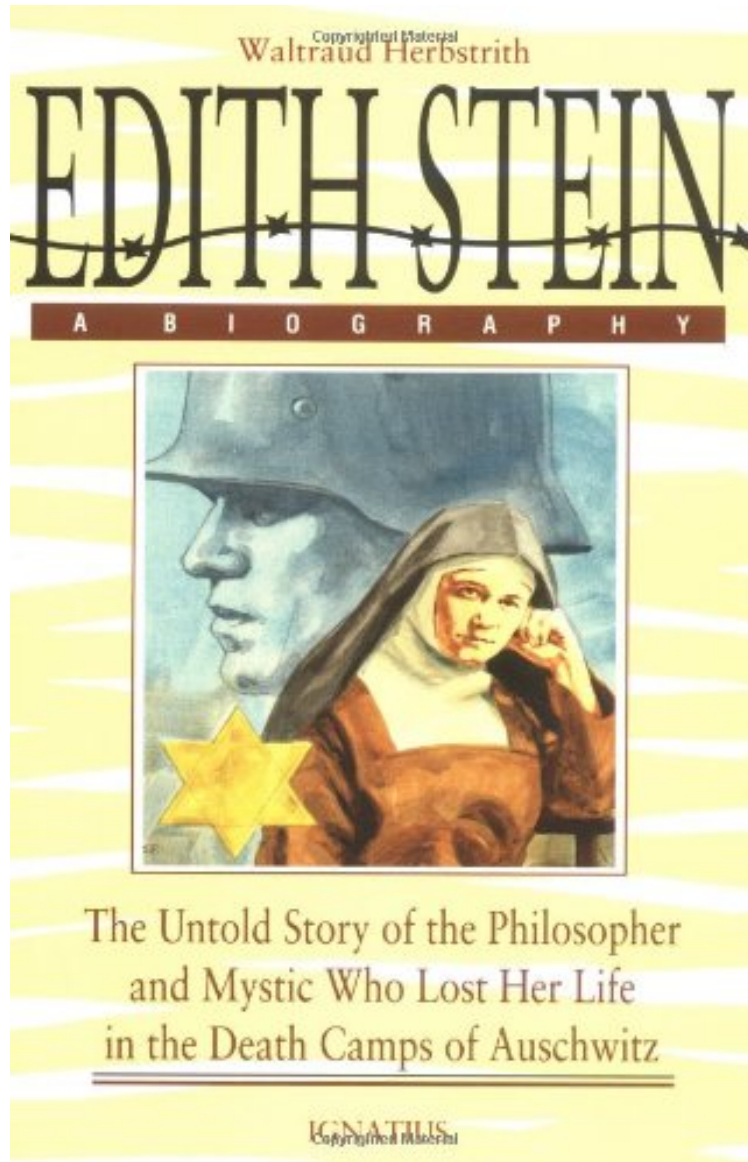


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From Library Journal Born into a devout German Jewish family, Edith Stein always excelled academically. At university she served as assistant to the phenomenologist Edmund Husserl. Her philosophical inquiries led her first to atheism, then to Catholicism, and finally to life as a Carmelite nun. In August 1942, she was arrested by the Nazis, deported to Auschwitz, and killed. This intellectual and spiritual biography bears witness to her mental and moral depth, depicting her as one who integrated Jewish and Christian values in her saintly life and heroic death. There are few full-length works on Stein in English; this earnest and comprehensive book is recommended. Nancy M. Laskowski, Free Lib. of Philadelphia Copyright 1985 Reed Business Information, Inc. Language Notes Text: English (translation) Original Language: German