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It is a time of heavy persecution in China. Christiana Tsai becomes a follower of Christ. An autobiography, *Queen of the Dark Chamber* exposes Christiana's severe suffering because of her conversion. Through her, however, the light and life of the gospel and the glory of Christ is revealed. Step into her life and taste the bitterness of sin around her and the brilliant sweetness of Christ's light in the midst of trial.

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Hannah says

My edition of Queen of the Dark Chamber includes its sequel, Christiana Tsai, and a book of devotional thoughts, Jewels From the Queen of the Dark Chamber, all by the same author.

Wow, what a trilogy. God prompted me to pick this book off my shelf at the perfect time in my life. As I am experiencing some small sufferings and looking forward to more, Christiana is teaching me to thank God for them and embrace Him in all of life. These writings are super encouraging, super challenging, and super glorifying to God.

Thanks for giving them to me, Mum!

Audrey says

This is an interesting autobiography of a woman who was born into a wealthy family in old China. She was able to attend a mission school for girls and eventually accepts Christ as her personal Savior. It is a fascinating account of the work that God is doing in China. Christiana's beautiful testimony shines as she she shares her love for the Lord despite serious illness that leaves her bedridden. This is a story that leaves one feeling encouraged.

Virginia says

Great book. Christiana Tsai grew up in China, daughter of a wealthy, intellectual, educated, high Chinese official and one of over 20 children in her family in the first half of the 1900's. Her depiction of the culture and thinking of that time is incredible. Her spiritual journey was awesome and encouraging. Perhaps it only deserved a 4+, but I found it so enjoyable, I gave it a 5. I have a copy if anyone wants to borrow it. It's short-192 small pages. Let me know if you'd like it.

Rob says

This was a great reminder that God has been at work in China for a very long time. It was also a reminder that persecution and misunderstanding of Christianity is not something that is simply a result of communism. It has been around since the beginning. It just looks different in different time periods, perhaps. This was an inspirational story about an aristocratic Chinese girl who gave her heart to Jesus and never looked back, no matter the consequences. She risked family and fortune, and in the end, she was instrumental in leading many of her family to faith in Jesus Christ.

The story does not end there, however. Christiana Tsai was a light in the darkness, both figuratively and literally. She worked tirelessly to be a light to her family and Chinese people. She used every opportunity to point others, especially young people, to Jesus. As disease brought her to a bedridden state where she was forced to live mostly in darkness, she continued to be a light of encouragement to all around her, continuing to do all she could to help interpret the Bible into Chinese that could be read by all, even the common man.

I was also encouraged to hear of the extensive missionary efforts that were going on in China in the years leading up to the Communist revolution. Missionaries sacrificed so much to bring the gospel to a people in need, even when many in that culture misperceived Christianity to be against their culture. The missionaries did not give up hope, but clung to the cross of Christ and the hope it brings, enduring persecution and suffering to share the gospel with people like Christiana Tsai. Their desire was obvious - to make the gospel as accessible as possible to everyone in China so that all people could cling to the hope of the cross of Christ. This legacy lasts even today as stories like this continue to be retold.

This book was a great reminder that the harvest is ready and there is work to be done!

Zane Jones says

3.5

Gene Stevenson says

Interesting memoir about coming to the Christian faith and missionary practices in early 20th cent. China. Ms. Tsai's simple faith proves compellingly strong, as she recounts the obstacles of expressing her Christianity first to her family and then to her culture. This book is a good reminder that sometimes the faith which we seem to enjoy making more complex than it is needs primarily to be lived.
