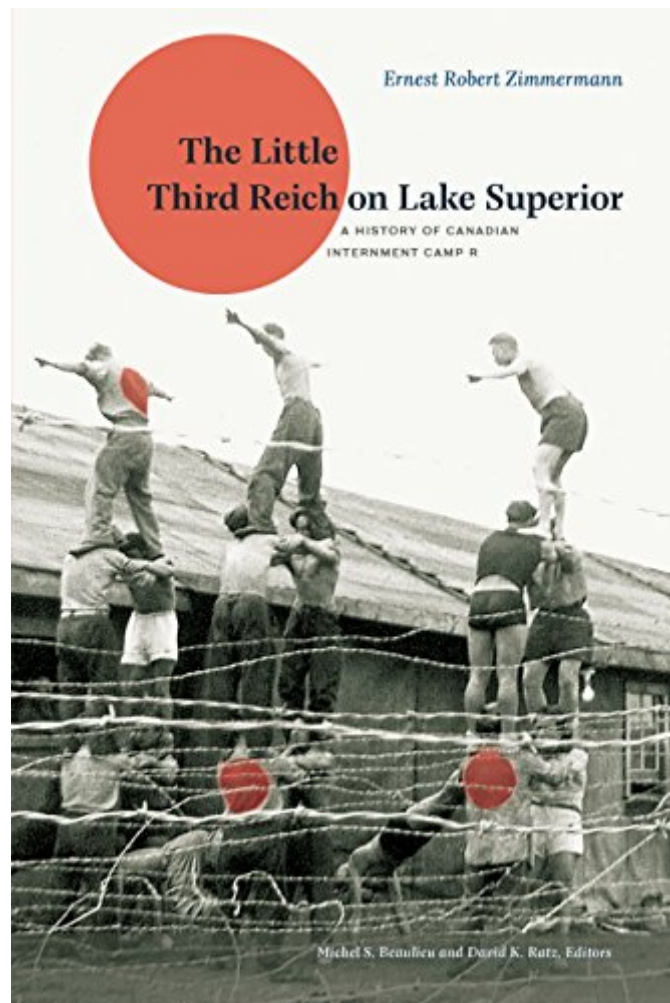




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I live in western Minnesota. I annually attend Live From The Rock folk festival which is held in Red Rock Ontario. Red Rock was the home of WW II internment Camp R. This very detailed history of the camp, and the times it existed in, makes this village, currently of about 1,000 people, come to

historical life. I now view Red Rock in a new way. If you're a history buff, you might soak up every page. For myself, I skimmed over a lot of the precise details to come away with more of an general overview of Camp R's history and it's relation to Red Rock and Canada. I thought it a bit pricey, but there's nothing wrong with the author's making a profit on their extensive efforts to bring an accurate, obscure, bit of Canadian history to light. For me, dollars well spent.

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