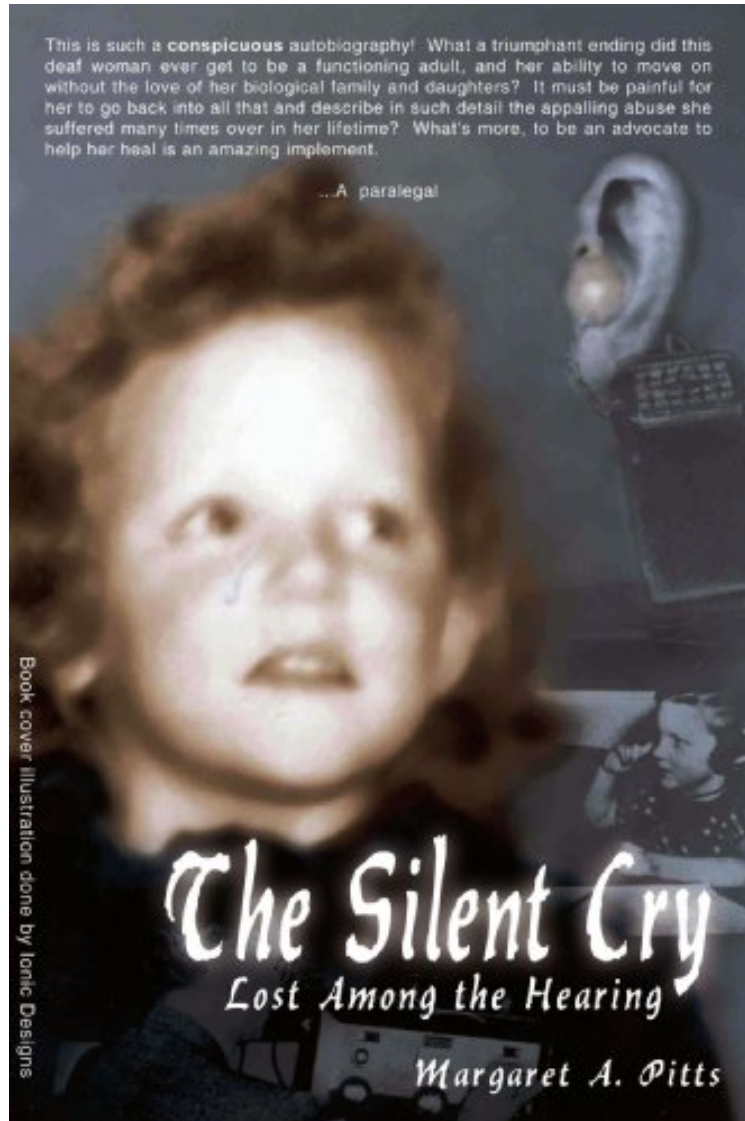


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Margaret A. Pitts : The Silent Cry: Lost Among the Hearing before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Silent Cry: Lost Among the Hearing:

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Work of FictionBy RachelI am one of the author's children. I have first hand knowledge regarding the information in this book. I have found it full of half-truths and lies. Please use it as a reference about how it must feel to be deaf in a hearing world. Do not however; take each word as truth as it has been skewed to paint a picture of the author very different than the one I know to be truth. She was not just a victim, but also became an abuser who still denies her wrongdoing to this day. Her recounting of her story is full of the blame

of those around her, but shows no taking of responsibility for the abuse she then perpetuated upon her children and family. Her excerpts from communications don't include those from her blaming her children for their difficulties in life and belittling them, which led to the angry responses you read in the book. There are two sides to every story, and this is a very one-sided, self glorifying telling of events. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A Eye Opener and A Learning Tool By Clarence W. Pitts I agree with Scott, the first reviewer, Margaret's book is a must read book, inside you will find the beauty of silence in her life, her hardships, and how she overcame them. Margaret is Deaf and I saw her transform from a confused street person into a very stable woman in the 12 years I have known her. If there are flaws in the plot, I was too busy reading to discover any. That is probably the sign of a terrific book! The reason I say this is because she writes in American Sign Language, a language apart from English; however it has been modified to accommodate the English readers. It is a very absorbing well written book projecting a lot of courage and to overcome all of the stumbling blocks in her path. It's a book about a woman who should be bitter but has a forgiving nature. It is also about mental illnesses, and communication barriers. An EXCELLENT READ! Very Inspiring and many can learn from this book!

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About the Author This book is written in ASL (American Sign Language). However, it has been gently modified to accommodate the English readers. Margaret Pitts, the author, is proud to present *The Silent Cry - Lost Among The Hearing*. The best estimate on printing date is now late Fall of 2003 with delivery possible shortly thereafter. This is the story of a woman's search for truth. The author is a profoundly deaf fifty two year old lady who is currently residing in Portland, Oregon state with her husband, Clarence of twelve years. Margaret was born in Adell, Wisconsin in 1951; Adell is located in County southwest of along Highway 57. The population estimate for July 1, 1998 was 545, an increase of 35 since 1990. Many of our residents have moved here to enjoy the suburban and rural atmosphere while, at the same time, taking advantage of the urban services provided by the City, as well as the professional sports and cultural activities provided within the metropolitan area. *The Silent Cry* takes place in the Midwestern cities of the Wisconsin State, to name a few, Fairfield, Bardwell, Milwaukee, and West Milwaukee where Margaret lived until 1990. That year she moved to Portland, Oregon. Margaret gives searing and compelling insights into the isolated world of one deaf child who grew up in an era uneducated about deafness. The results were the very tragic consequences that shaped her life. *The Silent Cry* is a shocking story of molestation and abandonment, neglect and a multitude of falsely diagnosed mental illnesses. As a child, Margaret could not hear and her speech was unintelligible. These problems made it impossible for her to communicate with those around her. She then attended a school for the deaf and learned her primary language - American Sign Language, thus enabling her to communicate with peers and teachers. Her family was not willing to learn American Sign Language and this further compounded her awareness of isolation in a hearing world. She much later learned English, however, it is not her primary language.