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From the bright lights of London's Holland Park into the power cuts and very rural life of Lagos state in Nigeria, all in the blink of an eye.

This is the true story of a family torn apart by International Parental Child Abduction.

In September 1973, Yemi was just seven years old when he and his younger sister were taken away from England by their dad without their mum's knowledge or consent. They lived and grew up in Nigeria for over fourteen years, where the only communication they had with their mum was by letters.

Without social media, computers or mobile phones, how does a mother track down her missing children? How do the children adapt to the sudden change of lifestyle?

This is the story of the events through the eyes of that seven-year-old child, from the moment he realised he was in a different country. Yemi relates the stark change of culture, the new family and the voyage of self-discovery. The book covers his roller-coaster young life of apprehensions and ecstasy, his rebellions, and his loves. It follows his anger as he grew from boy to teenager and his eventual reconciliation with himself and his parents.

What kind of man would that boy grow up to be? Time Will Tell.

## Time Will Tell Details

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## **Daniel and Alysha says**

So poorly edited and written that it is impossible to concentrate on the actual story.

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## **Paul Knight says**

I highly recommend 'Time will tell' this true story shines a light on parental child abduction and the effects on all concerned.

The book also follows the culture shock of suddenly moving to another country at a young age and has a interesting look at Nigeria and the politics of the time.

5 Stars !

I am happy to have won this book on Goodreads give away.

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## **Jacqueline says**

I was looking forward to reading Time Will Tell by Yemi Elegunde, because I do like to read the occasional biography and haven't read a book about parental child abduction yet.

That said, I have to admit that it took me a while to get really involved into this book and its storyline. For once that was due to the writing style which felt more matter-of-factly to me but also because of the characters. There are happenings, decisions, actions that felt weird to me and that I couldn't comprehend at all.

In any case, unfortunately it seems hard to say anything about this novel. I just couldn't get any connection to the book or story as a reader, which leaves my mind pretty empty. It was an okay read but the feeling of being moved I was waiting for just didn't happen. It is a personal account and a true, personal story but to me it felt like watching a documentary play out in my mind.

\*I was provided with a copy of Time Will Tell by Yemi Elegunde for an honest review.\*

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