 Trafficked: The Terrifying True Story Of A British Girl Forced Into The Sex Trade
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Trafficked, a first-hand account of sex trafficking written by Sophie Hayes, who was a victim, is shocking, involving, and not at all poorly written, but it’s not pleasant to read. There are pages upon pages of degradation and abuse that are bleak and difficult to get through. That doesn’t factor into my rating; it’s to be expected from an account of this sort. But one does venture into a book like this looking for edification, and with the hope that there will be at least some redemption in the end or a glimpse toward a brighter future. I wasn’t as uplifted by the author’s reformation as others seem to have been--I didn’t put down the book confident that Ms. Hayes had remade herself and her future. While she showed much courage as a survivor of brutality, she was also unable to stand up and stop her tormentor from doing this again to her or someone else. And, perhaps more importantly for her future, I’m not sure she came away with a very clear understanding of why this happened to her and why she was so vulnerable in the first place. Her interactions with men--they way she sees them as either her saviors or abusers--are disturbing. She becomes subservient to the cruel ones and is somewhat callous and insensitive to the kind ones who genuinely love her. Until she resolves these issues, her ability to find happiness and stability in a relationship remains in doubt. That, at least partly, contributes to my middling response and rating. But my main problem with the book, as a few others have expressed here (and it’s certainly not a popular view) is that I have doubts about the veracity of the story. It’s not that I’m blind to the cruelty that happens in the world, and it’s not that I can’t imagine this happening the way the author said it did.

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