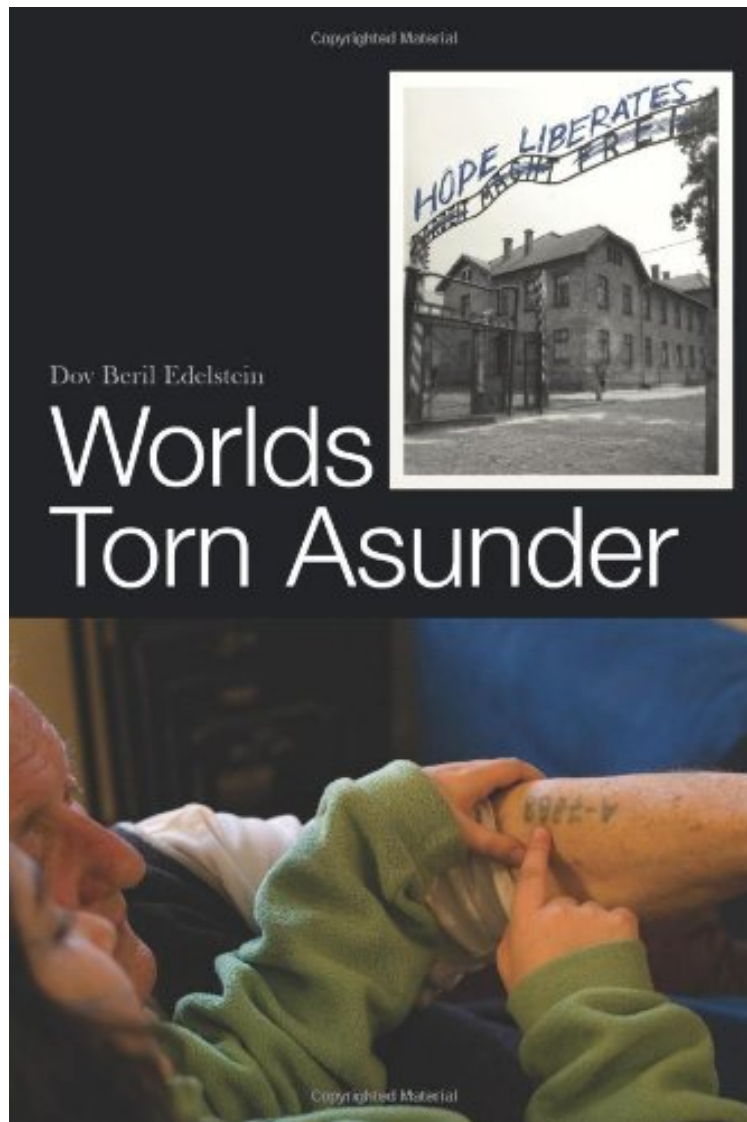


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From the AuthorI was born in the small village of Berek, Transilvania near the famous Chassidic city of Szatmar. I had three older brothers and a younger brother. The eldest, Anshel, the youngest, Shiele, our parents, and myself were deported to Auschwitz. Only I survived the Holocaust.