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Lawrence Mason Jr., Melissa Chessher : Looking For Lockerbie before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Looking For Lockerbie:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great story; great picturesBy LeBThis book has the best of both worlds -- great photographs and inspiring, informative text to accompany them. As an alum of Syracuse and someone who has gone through Remembrance Week in honor of those on the Pan Am 103 flight, I can say that this book provided me with a salient look at the "other side." Though we spend a good deal of time (as we should) remembering our fallen, I had never stopped to think about how the same crash affected those in the town in which the plane landed. If you love beautiful landscapes, touching portraits, and a surprisingly uplifting story, you'll like Looking for Lockerbie.As the terrorist responsible for the plane crash was recently released (under some shady circumstances) this book is timely as well.1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Fabulous book; pathetic promotionBy Samuel J. McnaughtonThis is a wonderful book at so many levels that it is like unraveling a huge string ball, of the types that appear in off-beat pics, to try to convey its significance. The terrorist bombing of PanAm 103 was the opening wedge of, now international, diabolical attacks on innocents. The book shows us, through beautiful photography, how Lockerbie is now, with hints of then. The book is breath-taking, from student photos to text, but, let's face it. Syracuse University Press completely failed promotion. I wouldn't even know about this beautiful, both visually and textually, book if I hadn't stumbled upon it. SU Press, shame on you!!3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Great book!!!!By Sandra J. BellI am from Lockerbie, but now live in America, so I am really enjoying hearing someone else's perspective of the town and surrounding area. It is also great to read about people I know. Love it, even though it is making me a wee but homesick. If you are interested in finding out that there is more to Lockerbie than the plane crash, I would definately recommend it.

For most Americans, the words "Lockerbie, Scotland" evoke one image: the iconic photograph of the battered nose cone of a Pan Am jumbo jet surrounded by bodies, investigators, and debris on a lonely hillside. For members of the Syracuse University community, the words represent the loss of 35 students, who died returning from a semester abroad

when their jet exploded over Lockerbie. The terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 on December 21, 1988, killed all 259 people aboard, plus 11 Lockerbie residents, in a tragedy that remained the deadliest terror attack on U.S. citizens until 9/11. The event forever linked the U.S. with Lockerbie, whose residents provided unsparing help and sympathy to victims' families. Greatly touched by the warmth and generosity of Lockerbie's inhabitants, two Syracuse University professors and a group of student writers and photographers set out to expand the world's understanding of the small town—its history and nature, and the lives of its residents—redefining Lockerbie beyond the events of one fateful day. On many trips over 12 years, photography professor Lawrence Mason, Jr., and magazine professor Melissa Chessher brought more than 50 students to capture the town in images and words. Through stunning photographs and personal vignettes, *Looking for Lockerbie* introduces to the world some of Lockerbie's most engaging personalities, events, and places: its last milk delivery man, its boy racers, and a local model; a Burns supper and the town's annual gala; its cheese factory, its high school, one of the area's few remaining rural schools, a Tibetan Buddhist monastery, and many of the castles, ancient stone sites, and Roman landmarks that make this borderland town historically significant. The book celebrates the connection between a "wee" Scottish town and an American university, forged from the grief and sorrow arising from a single horrific air disaster.

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