

- ‘*The Terrible Price* is social history at its very best; an exemplary account of a man-made disaster. Vivid, moving and still shocking, 70 years on.’  
*Jeremy Isaacs - executive producer The World at War and former chief executive of Channel 4*
- ‘The horrific disaster at one colliery in Wales seventy ago, the way the miners and their families dealt with it and the way the authorities and the trade unions reacted, bears directly on our lives now. This brilliant, spellbinding film is testament to why we should always strive to reveal the invisible past.’  
*John Pilger - war correspondent, film-maker, author of Hidden Agendas and Heroes*
- ‘The Gresford colliery disaster, just seventy years ago, cost over 260 miners’ lives...On the one hand, society tolerated the appalling working conditions and starvation wages imposed by the private owners. On the other, the British media treated the miners almost as a patriotic underground army serving the nation, and the language used to describe a disaster like Gresford was exactly the language used to report casualties after a First World War battle. Once again Martin Smith, the acknowledged master-craftsmen of British historical documentary, has brought off a moving and deeply revealing exploration of the past.’  
*Neal Ascherson – journalist, author of Stone Voices, Black Sea and The Polish August*
- "On September 22, 1934, an explosion and terrible fire ripped through Gresford Colliery killing 265 miners. The story needs to be told and the suffering of the colliers, their families and their community should be remembered by us all. The tribute made to them in 'The Terrible Price, Gresford 1934' is deeply moving and will, I am sure, be of enormous interest to the people of Wales."  
*Glenys Kinnock, MEP*

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