

Quakers & Nazis

Inner Light in Outer Darkness

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Quakers and Nazis Hans A. Schmitt, 1997 Why the title Quakers and Nazis not Quakers against Nazis Was not hostility part of the interaction between the two groups On the contrary Hans A Schmitt s compelling story describes American British and German Quakers attempts to mitigate the suffering among not only victims of Nazism but Nazi sympathizers in Austria and Lithuania as well With numerous poignant illustrations of the pressure and social cost involved in being a Quaker from 1933 to 1945 Quakers and Nazis Inner Light in Outer Darkness reveals a facet of Nazi Germany that is entirely unknown to most people The book focuses on the heroic acts foreign and German Quakers performed under the Nazi regime offering fully documented and original information regarding the Quakers commitment to nonviolence and the relief of the victims Schmitt s narrative reveals the stress and tension of the situation How should a Quaker behave in a meeting for worship with a policeman present Spies did not stop Friends in worship services from openly criticizing Hitler and G ring but Nazis did inflict torment on Friends Yet Friends did not could not respond in like manner Olga Halle was one Friend who worked to get people mostly Jews out of Germany until America entered the war When emigration was outlawed twenty eight were stranded Years later her distress was still so deep that even on her deathbed she recited their names Schmitt reminds us that virtually all the Berlin Quakers secreted Jews throughout the war He shows how these brave Quakers opposed the Nazis even after they lost their jobs and had been harassed by the Gestapo Risking their lives the Friends persisted in their efforts to alleviate suffering At a time when the scholarly world is divided as to whether all Germans knew and approved of the Final Solution this book makes a valuable contribution to the discussion Quakers despite their small numbers played and continue to play an important role in twentieth century humanitarian relief Quakers and Nazis Inner Light in Outer Darkness a study of how Friends performed under the extreme pressure of a totalitarian regime will add significantly to our general understanding of Quaker and German history

The Cambridge Companion to Quakerism Stephen W. Angell, Pink Dandelion, 2018-04-19 The Cambridge Companion to Quakerism offers a fresh up to date and accessible introduction to Quakerism Quakerism is founded on radical ideas and its history of constancy and change offers fascinating insights into the nature of non conformity In a series of eighteen essays written by an international team of scholars and commissioned especially for this volume the Companion covers the history of Quakerism from its origins to the present day Employing a range of methodologies it features sections on the history of Quaker faith and practice expressions of Quaker faith regional studies and emerging spiritualities It also examines all branches of Quakerism including evangelical liberal and conservative as well as non theist Quakerism and convergent Quaker thought This Companion will serve as an essential resource for all interested in Quaker thought and practice

On the Side of the Angels Marie L. Baird, 2002 Contends that after the Holocaust spirituality requires that self transcendence be defined primarily as ethical responsibility Ch 4 pp 89 118 Ethical Responsibility and Holocaust Rescuers concludes that even though theories of rescue do not clearly establish an overt

religious motivation many rescuers were influenced to act by a religious motivation based on ethical responsibility

Hitler's Home Front Jill Stephenson, 2006-12-31 This is a groundbreaking new study of an overlooked area of Second World War History *The Women's Camp in Moringen* Gabriele Herz, 2006 The Nazi regime opened its first concentration camps within weeks of coming to power but with the exception of Dachau the history of these early improvised camps and their inmates is not yet widely known Gabriele Herz's memoir published for the first time is a unique record of a Jewish woman's detention in the first women's concentration camp in Moringen housed in part of an old established workhouse at a time when most other inmates were communists or Jehovah's Witnesses This original translation of her wry and perceptive memoir is accompanied by an extensive introduction that sets Herz's experience in the history both of political detention under the Nazi regime and of the German workhouse system Publisher's website **Cruel World** Lynn H. Nicholas, 2011-05-25 To be a child in mid twentieth century Europe was to be not a person but an object available for use in the service of the totalitarian state Very soon after Adolf Hitler came to power policies of eugenic selection and euthanasia began to weed ill or disabled children out of the New Order by poison gas and starvation Defect free good blood children were subjected to an education based on racism propaganda and the glorification of the Führer and were deliberately deprived of free time that would allow independent thought or action Once the war began Nordic looking children were kidnapped from families in the conquered lands and subjected to Germanization Meanwhile hundreds of thousands of bad blood children Jews Gypsies Poles Ukrainians Russians were separated from their families and condemned to forced migration slave labor sadistic experiments starvation and mass execution At the end of the war uprooted children of every origin wandered the bombed out cities and countryside some having been taken from home at such a young age that they did not know where they had come from or even their own names Millions surged into and out of DP camps exploited by political and religious groups while the Allies and the fledgling United Nations tried mightily to put families back together and to find new homes for the orphans All the riveting narrative skill and impeccable scholarship that distinguished Lynn Nicholas's first book *The Rape of Europa* winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award for nonfiction are present in her study of these terrible crimes against humanity To research this story she has delved into the governmental and military archives of many nations and has interviewed countless individuals She shows the relationship of the deadly Nazi policies to the brutal tactics used in the USSR in the 1930s and to their rehearsal in the Spanish Civil War and vividly describes the abject failure of Hitler's campaign to plant Germanizing colonies in the conquered nations She gives us the stories of survivors of ghastly war spawned famines in Greece and Russia in the 1940s Holland in the Hunger Winter of 1945 and Berlin in the Airlift year of 1949 and of British French and Dutch children who were evacuated to the countryside boys and girls sent alone from Europe to England on the Kindertransports the teenaged soldiers of the Reich the small veterans of the quarries the factories and the camps as well as those who survived in lonely hiding In *Cruel World* Lynn Nicholas shows us clearly and with passionate

empathy for the innocent victims the crimes against children that inevitably result when ideology overwhelms humanity This powerful book as it recounts the waking nightmare that enmeshed the lives of Europe s boys and girls bears witness to our own responsibility to the children of the twenty first century A History of Nazi Germany Joseph W. Bendersky,2000 This balanced history offers a concise readable introduction to Nazi Germany Combining compelling narrative storytelling with analysis Joseph W Bendersky offers an authoritative survey of the major political economic and social factors that powered the rise and fall of the Third Reich The book incorporates significant research of recent years analysis of the politics of memory postwar German controversies about World War II and the Nazi era and more on non Jewish victims Delving into the complexity of social life within the Nazi state it also reemphasizes the crucial role played by racial ideology in determining the policies and practices of the Third Reich Bendersky paints a fascinating picture of how average citizens negotiated their way through both the threatening power behind certain Nazi policies and the strong enticements to acquiesce or collaborate His classic treatment provides an invaluable overview of a subject that retains its historical significance and contemporary importance Text refers to later edition *The Holocaust* David M. Crowe,2018-05-04 This book details the history of the Jews their two millennia old struggle with a larger Christian world and the historical anti Semitism that created the environment that helped pave the way for the Holocaust It helps students develop the interpretative skills in the fields of history and law **European Mennonites and the Holocaust** Mark Jantzen,John D. Thiesen,2021-01-26 European Mennonites and the Holocaust is one of the first books to examine Mennonite involvement in the Holocaust sometimes as rescuers but more often as killers accomplices beneficiaries and bystanders *An Irish Sanctuary* Gisela Holfter,Horst Dickel,2016-12-19 The monograph provides the first comprehensive detailed account of German speaking refugees in Ireland 1933 1945 where they came from immigration policy towards them and how their lives turned out in Ireland and afterwards Thanks to unprecedented access to thousands of files of the Irish Department of Justice all still officially closed as well as extensive archive research in Ireland Germany England Austria as well as the US and numerous interviews it is possible for the first time to give an almost complete overview of how many people came how they contributed to Ireland how this fits in with the history of migration to Ireland and what can be learned from it While Exile studies are a well developed research area and have benefited from the work of research centres and archives in Germany Austria Great Britain and the USA Frankfurt M Leipzig Hamburg Berlin Innsbruck Graz Vienna London and SUNY Albany and the Leo Baeck Institutes Ireland was long neglected in this regard Instead of the usual narrative of no one was let in or only a handful came to Ireland the authors identified more than 300 refugees through interviews and intensive research in Irish German and Austrian archives German speaking exiles were the first main group of immigrants that came to the young Irish Free State from 1933 onwards and they had a considerable impact on academic industrial and religious developments in Ireland The Politics of Service Daniel Maul,2024-07-22 This book provides the first comprehensive history of the American Friends Service Committee AFSC

the central aid agency of the Religious Society of Friends or Quakers from 1917 to 1945. Implying a thoroughly transnational approach, it sheds a light on the important role American Quakers played in the emergence of a humanitarian sector both within the USA and beyond. Through the Quaker lens, the book addresses important tensions inherent to the history of humanitarianism in the 20th century. Following the AFSC's aid operations from the First World War through post-war Germany and Soviet Russia to the Spanish Civil War and into the Second World War, it deals with the AFSC's conflicting roles as a specifically American aid organization on the one hand and its position within transnational religious and pacifist networks on the other. It opens a window to processes of professionalization, the development of a humanitarian marketplace and the complex relationship of religious and secular strands in the history of international relief. *The Second Generation* Andreas W. Daum, Hartmut Lehmann, James J. Sheehan, 2015-12-01. Of the thousands of children and young adults who fled Nazi Germany in the years before the Second World War, a remarkable number went on to become trained historians in their adopted homelands. By placing autobiographical testimonies alongside historical analysis and professional reflections, this richly varied collection comprises the first sustained effort to illuminate the role these men and women played in modern historiography. Focusing particularly on those who settled in North America, Great Britain, and Israel, it culminates in a comprehensive, meticulously researched biobibliographic guide that provides a systematic overview of the lives and works of this second generation. **Christian Internationalism and German Belonging** Rebecca

Carter-Chand, 2025-10-21. Ever since the Salvation Army, a British Protestant social welfare organization, arrived in Germany in 1886, it has navigated overlapping national and international identities. After existing on the margins of the German religious landscape while solidifying its role as a social service provider, the Salvation Army proactively shaped its public profile during the Nazi rise to power. Accepted into the Nazi Volksgemeinschaft, ethnonational community, and made an auxiliary member of the National Socialist People's Welfare (NSV), the organization continued limited operations throughout the Nazi period before returning to its international affiliations in the immediate postwar period, thereby bypassing denazification and rehabilitating its reputation. In this groundbreaking reevaluation, Rebecca Carter Chand argues that the Salvation Army was able to emphasize different aspects of its identity to bolster and repair its reputation as needed in varied political contexts, highlighting the variability of Nazi practices of inclusion and exclusion. In that way, the organization was similar to other Christian groups in Germany. Counter to common hypotheses that minority religious groups are more likely to show empathy to other minorities, dynamics within Nazi Germany reveal that many religious minorities sought acceptance from the state in an effort to secure self-preservation. **Challenge to Mars** Peter Brock, Thomas Paul Socknat, 1999-01-01. The fourteen essays in Part I look at the interwar years, which gave rise to an array of pacifist organizations, both religious and humanist, throughout Europe and North America. Twelve essays in Part II deal with the brutal challenge to pacifist ideals posed by the Second World War and include a look at the fate of those courageous Germans who refused to fight for Hitler.

The School that Escaped the Nazis Deborah Cadbury, 2022-07-12 The extraordinary true story of a courageous school principal who saw the dangers of Nazi Germany and took drastic steps to save those in harm's way In 1933 the same year Hitler came to power schoolteacher Anna Essinger saved her small progressive school from Nazi Germany Anna had read *Mein Kampf* and knew the terrible danger that Hitler's hate fueled ideologies posed to her pupils so she hatched a courageous and daring plan to smuggle her school to the safety of England As the school she established in Kent England flourished despite the many challenges it faced the news from her home country continued to darken Anna watched as Europe slid toward war with devastating consequences for the Jewish children left behind In time Anna would take in orphans who had given up all hope the survivors of unimaginable horrors Anna's school offered these scarred children the love and security they needed to rebuild their lives Featuring moving firsthand testimony from surviving pupils and drawing from letters diaries and present day interviews *The School that Escaped the Nazis* is a dramatic human tale that offers a unique perspective on Nazi persecution and the Holocaust It is also the story of one woman's refusal to allow her belief in a better world to be overtaken by hatred and violence

The Minority Voice Robert Tobin, 2012-01-05 How do such people with brilliant members and dull ones fare when they pass from being a dominant minority to being a powerless one So asked the Kilkenny man of letters Hubert Butler 1900-1991 when considering the fate of Southern Protestants after Irish Independence As both a product and critic of this culture Butler posed the question repeatedly refusing to accept as inevitable the marginalization of his community within the newly established state Inspired by the example of the Revivalist generation he challenged his compatriots to approach modern Irish identity in terms complementary rather than exclusivist In the process of doing so he produced a corpus of literary essays European in stature informed by extensive travel deep reading and an active engagement with the political and social upheavals of his age His insistence on the necessity of Protestant participation in Irish life coupled with his challenges to received Catholic opinion made him a contentious figure on both sides of the sectarian divide This study addresses not only Butler's remarkable personal career but also some of the larger themes to which he consistently drew attention the need to balance Irish cosmopolitanism with local relationships to address the compromises of the Second World War and the hypocrisies of the Cold War to promote a society in which constructive dissent might not just be tolerated but valued As a result by the end of his life Butler came to be recognised as a forerunner of the more tolerant and expansive Ireland of today

Religion, Politics, and the Origins of Palestine Refugee Relief A. Romirowsky, A. Joffe, 2013-12-18 This book examines the leading role of the Quaker American Friends Service Committee in the United Nations relief program for Palestine Arab refugees in 1948-1950 in the Gaza Strip Using archival data oral histories and biographical accounts it provides a detailed look at internal decision making in an early non-governmental organization

Quakers in the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict Nancy Gallagher, 2007-09-01 The Israeli-Palestinian conflict has resulted in the longest standing refugee crisis in the world today Based on new archival research and interviews

with surviving participants this book considers one early effort to resolve that crisis while offering helpful lessons for current efforts at conflict resolution in the Middle East and elsewhere When war broke out in Palestine in 1948 the American Friends Service Committee AFSC a Quaker service organization had just won the Nobel Peace Prize for its peacemaking endeavors and its service to war refugees during the Second World War On the basis of that experience the United Nations invited the highly visible AFSC to provide humanitarian relief to Arab refugees in Gaza The AFSC also sent volunteers to work in Israel where they hoped to serve both Arabs and Jews Its long term goal was repatriation of the refugees and conciliation and coexistence between Israelis and Palestinians As eyewitnesses to some of the major events of the conflict the AFSC volunteers came to understand it better than most outsiders at the time By examining these early efforts at peacemaking and assistance historian Nancy Gallagher has uncovered essential insights for today's peacemakers human rights activists and humanitarian NGOs

Quakerism: The Basics Margery Post Abbott, Carl Abbott, 2020-12-14 Quakerism The Basics is an accessible and engaging introduction to the history and diverse approaches and ideas associated with the Religious Society of Friends This small religion incorporates a wide geographic spread and varied beliefs that range from evangelical Christians to non theists Topics covered include Quaker values in action The first generations of Quakerism Quakerism in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Belief and activism Worship and practice Quakerism around the world The future of Quakerism With helpful features including suggested readings timelines a glossary and a guide to Quakers in fiction this book is an ideal starting point for students and scholars approaching Quakerism for the first time as well as those interested in deepening their understanding

Dissonant Lives Mary Fulbrook, 2011-06-09 Dissonant Lives is not a standard history of Germany in the twentieth century or even of the German dictatorships It is concerned with the ways in which Germans of different ages and life stages lived through this terrible period in German history and how they interpreted confronted and responded to the multiple challenges of their times In volume two Mary Fulbrook explores the move from the Nazi dictatorship to the communism that succeeded it examining the experiences and perceptions of selected individuals and how major historical events affected the course of their lives and their outlooks In doing so she provides a new understanding of the ways in which not only the character of the German state economy and social structure changed over the century but also the very character of the German people themselves

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