

# Nazis & Good Neighbors

THE UNITED STATES CAMPAIGN  
AGAINST THE GERMANS OF LATIN  
AMERICA IN WORLD WAR II



Max Paul Friedman

# Nazis And Good Neighbors

**Joacim Rocklöv**



## **Nazis And Good Neighbors:**

*Nazis and Good Neighbors* Max Paul Friedman, 2003-08-04 This international history uncovers an American security program in which Washington reached into fifteen Latin American countries to seize more than 4 000 German expatriates and intern them in the Texas desert The crowd of Nazi Party members antifascist exiles and even Jewish refugees were lumped together in camps riven by strife The book first published in 2003 examines the evolution of governmental policy its impact on individuals and emigrant communities and the ideological assumptions that blinded officials in both Washington and Berlin to Latin American realities Franklin Roosevelt s vaunted Good Neighbor policy was a victim of this effort to force reluctant Latin American governments to hand over their German residents while the operation ruined an opportunity to rescue victims of the Holocaust This study makes a very contemporary argument that security measures based on group affiliation rather than individual actions are as unjust and ineffective in foreign policy as they are in law enforcement

*Nazis and Nazi Sympathizers in Latin America after 1945* ,2024-05-13 Aside from the prominent perpetrators such as Adolf Eichmann Josef Mengele or Klaus Barbie there were numerous other cases of Nazis and Nazi sympathizers from Germany and Austria who ended up in Latin America after 1945 Their life trajectories professional activities and contacts to local elites in their new homes have hardly been subject to systematic research to date Their new lives in Latin America their careers e g as diplomats secret service agents or scientists are therefore a main focus of this volume The biographies of these people and their networks are woven into the larger political social and scientific contexts of postwar Europe and Latin America especially in the early Cold War period

**Our Time is Now** Julie Gibbings, 2020-06-18 Postcolonial histories have long emphasized the darker side of narratives of historical progress especially their role in underwriting global and racial hierarchies Concepts like primitiveness backwardness and underdevelopment not only racialized and gendered peoples and regions but also ranked them on a seemingly naturalized timeline their present is our past and reframed the politics of capitalist expansion and colonization as an orderly natural process of evolution towards modernity Our Time is Now reveals that modernity particularly appealed to those excluded from power precisely because of its aspirational and future orientation In the process marginalized peoples creatively imagined diverse political futures that redefined the racialized and temporal terms of modernity Employing a critical reading of a wide variety of previously untapped sources Julie Gibbings demonstrates how the struggle between indigenous people and settlers to manage contested ideas of time and history as well as practices of modern politics economics and social norms were central to the rise of coffee capitalism in Guatemala and to twentieth century populist dictatorship and revolution

**The Weimar Century** Udi Greenberg, 2016-09-13 How ideas individuals and political traditions from Weimar Germany molded the global postwar order The Weimar Century reveals the origins of two dramatic events Germany s post World War II transformation from a racist dictatorship to a liberal democracy and the ideological genesis of the Cold War Blending intellectual political and international histories Udi Greenberg shows

that the foundations of Germany's reconstruction lay in the country's first democratic experiment the Weimar Republic 1918-33 He traces the paths of five crucial German migrants who participated in Weimar's intense political debates spent the Nazi era in the United States and then rebuilt Europe after a devastating war Examining the unexpected stories of these diverse individuals Protestant political thinker Carl J Friedrich Socialist theorist Ernst Fraenkel Catholic publicist Waldemar Gurian liberal lawyer Karl Loewenstein and international relations theorist Hans Morgenthau Greenberg uncovers the intellectual and political forces that forged Germany's democracy after dictatorship war and occupation In restructuring German thought and politics these migrants also shaped the currents of the early Cold War Having borne witness to Weimar's political clashes and violent upheavals they called on democratic regimes to permanently mobilize their citizens and resources in global struggle against their Communist enemies In the process they gained entry to the highest levels of American power serving as top level advisors to American occupation authorities in Germany and Korea consultants for the State Department in Latin America and leaders in universities and philanthropic foundations across Europe and the United States Their ideas became integral to American global hegemony From interwar Germany to the dawn of the American century *The Weimar Century* sheds light on the crucial ideas individuals and politics that made the trans Atlantic postwar order **Port of No Return** Marilyn G. Miller, 2021-05-05 While most people are aware of the World War II internment of thousands of Japanese citizens and residents of the United States few know that Germans Austrians and Italians were also apprehended and held in internment camps under the terms of the Enemy Alien Control Program *Port of No Return* tells the story of New Orleans's key role in this complex secret operation through the lens of Camp Algiers located just three miles from downtown New Orleans Deemed to be one of two principal ports through which enemy aliens might enter the United States New Orleans saw the arrival of thousands of Latin American detainees during the war years Some were processed there by the Immigration and Naturalization Service before traveling on to other detention facilities while others spent years imprisoned at Camp Algiers In 1943 a contingent of Jewish refugees some of them already survivors of concentration camps in Europe were transferred to Camp Algiers in the wake of tensions at other internment sites that housed both refugees and Nazis The presence of this group earned Camp Algiers the nickname Camp of the Innocents Despite the sinister overtones of the enemy alien classification most of those detained were civilians who possessed no criminal record and had escaped difficult economic or political situations in their countries of origin by finding a refuge in Latin America While the deportees had been assured that their stay in the United States would be short such was rarely the case Few of those deported to the U S during World War II were able to return to their countries of residence either because their businesses and properties had been confiscated or because their home governments rejected their requests for reentry Some were even repatriated to their countries of origin a possibility that horrified Jews and others who had suffered under the Nazis *Port of No Return* tells the varied fascinating stories of these internees and their lives in Camp Algiers *The United States and Latin America* Joseph

Smith, 2005-02-25 Providing a concise balanced and incisive analysis of US diplomatic relations with Latin America from 1776 to the end of the twentieth century this timely work explores central themes such as the structure of international relations and the pursuit of American national interest by the use of diplomacy cultural imperialism and economic and military power Joseph Smith examines the rise of the USA as an independent power its policy towards Latin American movements for independence the evolution of the Monroe Doctrine pan Americanism dollar diplomacy the challenge of communism Highlighting Latin American responses to US policy over a significant time span the study documents the development of a complex historical relationship in which the United States has claimed a pre eminent role arousing as much resentment as acquiescence from its southern neighbours Including a timely discussion of the current issues of debt trade and narcotics control this unique and valuable study will be of interest to all those with an interest in US and Latin American international relations

**Paraguay and the United States** Frank O. Mora, Jerry Wilson Cooney, 2010-10 Ranging from the 1840s through the early twenty first century this study of shared political economic and cultural histories fills significant gaps in our understanding of Paraguayan U S relations Frank O Mora and Jerry W Cooney tell how an initially rocky beginning between the two countries marked by diplomatic posturing shows of military force and failed business schemes gave way to a calmer period during which the United States backed Paraguay s territorial claims against its neighbors prospects grew brighter for American entrepreneurs and Paraguay embraced Pan Americanism It was not until the 1930s that the two countries engaged in earnest as the United States attempted to mediate the Chaco War between Paraguay and Bolivia Then as the authors write hemispheric solidarity in World War II the cold war in Latin America the balance of power among states in the R o de la Plata and the question of U S support for or aid to Latin American dictators became matters of mutual interest The dictatorship of Alfredo Stroessner 1954 89 spanned much of this era and a shared attitude of realpolitik typified U S Paraguayan relations during his rule Post Stroessner the United States has stood by Paraguay during its transition to democracy despite lingering concerns about such issues as drug trafficking and intellectual piracy The countries should grow closer with time the authors conclude if Paraguay resists the continent s leftward political shift and remains a solid partner in U S antiterror initiatives in South America

**Indigenous Struggle and the Bolivian National Revolution** James Kohl, 2020-11-26 Indigenous Struggle and the Bolivian National Revolution Land and Liberty reinterprets the genesis and contours of the Bolivian National Revolution from an indigenous perspective In a critical revision of conventional works the author reappraises and reconfigures the tortuous history of insurrection and revolution counterrevolution and resurrection and overthrow and aftermath in Bolivia Underlying the history of creole conflict between dictatorship and democracy lies another conflict the unrelenting 500 year struggle of the conquered indigenous peoples to reclaim usurped lands resist white supremacist dominion and seize autonomous political agency The book utilizes a wide array of sources including interviews and documents to illuminate the thoughts beliefs and objectives of an extraordinary cast of indigenous revolutionaries giving

readers a firsthand look at the struggles of the subaltern majority against creole elites and Anglo American hegemons in South America's most impoverished nation. This book will be of interest to students and scholars of modern Latin American history, peasant movements, the history of U.S. foreign relations, revolutions, counterrevolutions, and revolutionary warfare.

*A Nation in Search of Its Nationhood* Juan Manuel Pérez, 2023-11-16. When the Liberal Party reached power in Panama in 1912, it started a period that lasted until 1941. A period in which Panamanians, due to the special circumstances under which the country became independent, the presence of the United States, and of thousands of foreign workers in its territory, began to doubt and asked themselves if they were truly independent. The American presence impacted politics and a sense of inferiority developed because people believed that nothing could be accomplished without the blessings of the United States. In the middle of a chaotic political scene and self-doubt, the country retreated to its Hispanic past and began an effort to Hispanize in the face of so much foreign presence and influence and tried to show the world that Panama was an independent country with history and traditions and not an appendage of the United States. Belisario Porras, who became president in 1912, emphasized the Hispanic past and built statues to Balboa and Cervantes. Acci n Comunal, founded in 1923, promoted nationalism and criticized the corrupt nature of politics. It led a successful campaign against the 1926 Treaty and a coup in 1931. This new generation repudiated the generation that made the 1903 Treaty. Panama for Panamanians became one of the catch phrases for the Panamanian youth of the 1920s and 1930s, which found in the brothers Harmodio and Arnulfo Arias the leading exponents.

**Hitler's Man in Havana** Thomas D. Schoonover, 2008-09-12. When Heinz L.ning posed as a Jewish refugee to spy for Hitler's Abwehr espionage agency, he thought he had discovered the perfect solution to his most pressing problem: how to avoid being drafted into Hitler's army. L.ning was unsympathetic to Fascist ideology, but the Nazis' tight control over exit visas gave him no chance to escape Germany. He could enter Hitler's army either as a soldier or a spy. In 1941, he entered the Abwehr academy for spy training and was given the code name Lumann. Soon after, L.ning began the service in Cuba that led to his ultimate fate of being the only German spy executed in Latin America during World War II. L.ning was not the only spy operating in Cuba at the time. Various Allied spies labored in Havana; the FBI controlled eighteen Special Intelligence Service operatives, and the British counterintelligence section's subchief, Graham Greene, supervised Secret Intelligence Service agents. Ernest Hemingway's private agents supplied inflated and inaccurate information about submarines and spies to the U.S. ambassador Spruille Braden. L.ning stumbled into this milieu of heightened suspicion and intrigue. Poorly trained and awkward at his work, he gathered little information worth reporting, was unable to build a working radio, and improperly mixed the formulas for his secret inks. L.ning eventually was discovered by British postal censors and unwittingly provided the inspiration for Graham Greene's *Our Man in Havana*. In chronicling L.ning's unlikely trajectory from a troubled life in Germany to a Caribbean firing squad, Thomas D. Schoonover makes brilliant use of untapped documentary sources to reveal the workings of the famed Abwehr and the technical and social aspects of L.ning's

spycraft Using archival sources from three continents Schoonover offers a narrative rich in atmospheric details to reveal the political upheavals of the time not only tracking L ning s activities but also explaining the broader trends in the region and in local counterespionage Schoonover argues that ambitious Cuban and U S officials turned L ning s capture into a grand victory For at least five months after L ning s arrest U S and Cuban leaders J Edgar Hoover Fulgencio Batista Nelson Rockefeller General Manuel Ben tez Ambassador Spruille Braden and others treated L ning as a dangerous key figure for a Nazi espionage network in the Gulf Caribbean They reworked his image from low level bumbler to master spy using his capture for their own political gain In the sixty years since L ning s execution very little has been written about Nazi espionage in Latin America partly due to the reticence of the U S government Revealing these new historical sources for the first time Schoonover tells a gripping story of L ning s life and capture suggesting that L ning was everyone s man in Havana but his own

**The Making of Asian America** Erika Lee,2015-09 In the past fifty years Asian Americans have helped change the face of America and are now the fastest growing group in the United States But as historian Erika Lee reminds us Asian Americans also have deep roots in the country The Making of Asian America tells the little known history of Asian Americans and their role in American life from the arrival of the first Asians in the Americas to the present day An epic history of global journeys and new beginnings this book shows how generations of Asian immigrants and their American born descendants have made and remade Asian American life in the United States sailors who came on the first trans Pacific ships in the 1500s to the Japanese Americans incarcerated during World War II Over the past fifty years a new Asian America has emerged out of community activism and the arrival of new immigrants and refugees No longer a despised minority Asian Americans are now held up as America s model minorities in ways that reveal the complicated role that race still plays in the United States Published to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the passage of the United States Immigration and Nationality Act of 1965 that has remade our nation of immigrants this is a new and definitive history of Asian Americans But more than that it is a new way of understanding America itself its complicated histories of race and immigration and its place in the world today Jacket

**We Were Not the Enemy** Heidi Gurcke Donald,2007-01-26 The United States clandestinely funds the operation of a huge prison in Cuba Men women and children are spirited away from their homes and imprisoned indefinitely No charges are made no legal counsel is allowed Newspapers fill with stories of espionage and enemies Current events No During World War II the United States used tactics remarkably similar to those in use today against presumed terrorists By 1939 President Franklin Roosevelt had covertly authorized J Edgar Hoover s Secret Intelligence Service to begin surveillance of Axis nationals in Latin America Believing that all German nationals without exception are dangerous the United States surreptitiously pressured Latin American countries to arrest and deport more than four thousand civilians of German ethnicity to the United States There many languished in internment camps while others were shipped to war torn Germany As my parents German born Werner Gurcke and his American wife Starr began their lives together in Costa Rica he

was falsely labeled one of the country's most dangerous enemy aliens. Soon she too was considered dangerous to the safety of the United Nations. From newlyweds to parents, innocent civilians to dangerous enemies, prisoners to internees, *We Were Not the Enemy* tells their story. **Forever Prisoners** Elliott Young, 2021. The first broad history of immigrant detention in the United States. *Forever Prisoners* narrates the stories of immigrants locked up by the US government from the late nineteenth century to the present, showing how criminality has become conflated with undocumented migrants. [German History Unbound](#) H. Glenn Penny, 2022-06-30. Offers a new polycentric vision of modern German history focusing on the great plurality of Germans across Europe and around the world. [Nazi Intelligence Operations in Non-Occupied Territories](#) Christopher Vasey, 2016-07-19. Drawing heavily on recently declassified sources, this examination of German wartime intelligence services traces the logistical and strategic expansion of the Third Reich's foreign covert operations in World War II. Beginning with the changes introduced to counteract institutional neglect, the author describes attempts to penetrate both neutral and adversarial nations outside territories occupied by the Wehrmacht. The Nazis created covert teams for counterintelligence and penetrating border defenses. Strategies were formed for assembling saboteur divisions in North and South America while data were gathered on industrial installations to target American fascist movements of the 1930s are discussed along with Nazi sabotage missions in the United States and intelligence penetrations and domestic collusion in Latin America. **Enemies Among Us** John E. Schmitz, 2021-08. Recent decades have drawn more attention to the United States' treatment of Japanese Americans during World War II. Few people realize, however, the extent of the country's relocation, internment, and repatriation of German and Italian Americans who were interned in greater numbers than Japanese Americans. The United States also assisted other countries, especially in Latin America, in expelling dangerous aliens, primarily Germans. In *Enemies among Us*, John E. Schmitz examines the causes, conditions, and consequences of America's selective relocation and internment of its own citizens and enemy aliens, as well as the effects of internment on those who experienced it. Looking at German, Italian, and Japanese Americans, Schmitz analyzes the similarities in the U.S. government's procedures for those they perceived to be domestic and hemispheric threats, revealing the inconsistencies in the government's treatment of these groups regardless of race. Reframing wartime relocation and internment through a broader chronological perspective and considering policies in the wider Western Hemisphere, *Enemies among Us* provides new conclusions as to why the United States relocated, interned, and repatriated both aliens and citizens considered enemies. **The Bolivian Revolution and the United States, 1952 to the Present** James F. Siekmeier, 2011-01-01. A study of United States-Bolivian relations in the post-World War II era. Explores attempts by Bolivian revolutionary leaders to both secure United States assistance and to obtain time and space to develop their policies and plans. Provided by publisher. **Good Neighbors, Bad Times** Mimi Schwartz, 2009-01-01. Drawing on her father's stories about his boyhood in Germany, the author looks at the history of life in one small German village before, during, and after the Nazis, and at the integral relationships among Jewish and Christian

neighbors including the rescue of the town's Torah by Christians on Kristallnacht Reprint      **The Nazi Party and the German Foreign Office** Hans-Adolph Jacobsen, Arthur L. Smith Jr., 2012-08-21 The Nazi Party and the German Foreign Office explores the struggle between entrenched diplomats in the Foreign Office and Party loyalists who presumed that with the assumption of power in 1933 total state control was theirs      **The Holocaust and Latin America** Daniela Gleizer, Emmanuel Kahan, Yael Siman, 2025-06-13 This book explores the history of the Holocaust in relation to Latin America. It is estimated that about 100,000 Jewish refugees immigrated to the region between 1933 and 1945. Despite the critical role Latin America played in sheltering Jewish refugees from Nazism, the region has remained largely on the margins of Holocaust studies. The volume adopts a global perspective, examining the Holocaust's connections to Latin America both as a region and as a mosaic of distinct national contexts. Structured around three key themes: migration, settlement, and memory, the book not only addresses the immigration policies of Latin American governments but also amplifies the experiences and voices of Jewish survivors who found refuge in this culturally diverse region.

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