



Nuremberg War Crimes Trial 1945 46 A Documentary History

**Dominic McGoldrick, Peter Rowe, Eric
Donnelly**



Nuremberg War Crimes Trial 1945 46 A Documentary History:

The Nuremberg War Crimes Trial, 1945-46 Michael R. Marrus, 2017-12-06 Between November 1945 and October 1946 22 high ranking Nazi officials defended themselves before the International Military Tribunal Reproducing significant sections of the trial record this volume also outlines the background to the trial traces the preparations made by the principle actors in the courtroom and considers how the prosecution defense and tribunal dealt with the counts against the accused

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Atrocities on Trial Patricia Heberer, Jürgen Matthies, 2008-04-01 These essays are organised into four sections dealing with the history of war crime trials from Weimar Germany to just after World War II the sometimes diverging Allied attempts to come to terms with the Nazi concentration camp system the ability of postwar societies to confront war crimes of the past and the legacy of war crime trials

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be manipulated through religion or nationalism or any other factor of expediency What has happened throughout history i.e before during and after WW1 was not through happenstance But rather logic dictates that a sophisticated political plan has been in place and the long lasting cold war between the Eastern and Western Blocks driven by their contradicting beliefs over a universal political system has had the sole aim of gaining control over the vast oil and gas reserves of the region Such machinations were evident in Central Namibia where genocidal crimes were committed against the Herero population by the German dictator his soldiers and other ethnic groups were manipulated for the above purpose This also happened in Algeria where the colonial power was France the French supported a military junta who committed genocidal crimes over decades in the name of maintaining stability and control over Mediterranean Sea The Turkic descendants in Iraq have been subjected to similar methods i.e ethnic cleansing since the aftermath of the WWI and for the same purpose The main objective of this research therefore has been to develop an in depth analysis of the treatment of Iraqi Turks following WWI arguing that the above systematic ethnic cleansing in Iraq has links with the colonial era If Iraqis continue to ignore this fact and continue to blame each other ethnic cleansing will continue and it may affect other groups as well Yet the new world order and financial system is designed in such a way as to serve those aims and international law is too feeble to counter those plans The ethnic cleansing in Iraq will remain unchanged as long as the political elite in Iraq continue to serve the aims of the great powers

The Death Marches Daniel Blatman, 2011-01-03 Blatman writes about the end phase of the German concentration camp system when the Nazis realizing that they were losing the war were faced with the enormous problem of what to do with the people being held captive As these camps were being evacuated the collapse of the front in Poland and the advance of the Red Army generated frantic waves of flight and the evacuation of millions of civilians and soldiers The panicky retreat created conditions under which prisoners were murdered in horrific death marches Gas chambers in faraway camps were no longer in use and now the slaughters took place on the very doorsteps of ordinary German civilians homes and in the streets German and Austrian towns Unknown numbers of ordinary civilians across the dissolving Reich fearing for the fate of their families and property participated in the lethal eruption of violence The book is divided into two sections The first part provides an detailed overview of the camp system and a thorough chronological treatment of the camp evacuations during the winter of 1944-45 and the spring of 1945 The second part is a case study of the atrocity in the German town of Gardelegen where over 1000 prisoners were murdered along with about 400 in the surrounding villages This event serves as a focused example of the breakdown of the evacuation plans at the end of the war

The Ambivalence of Good Jan Eckel, 2019-04-11 The Ambivalence of Good examines the genesis and evolution of international human rights politics since the 1940s Focusing on key developments such as the shaping of the UN human rights system decolonization the rise of Amnesty International the campaigns against the Pinochet dictatorship the moral politics of Western governments or dissidence in Eastern Europe the book traces how human rights profoundly if subtly transformed global affairs Moving

beyond monocausal explanations and narratives prioritizing one particular decade such as the 1940s or the 1970s The Ambivalence of Good argues that we need a complex and nuanced interpretation if we want to understand the truly global reach of human rights and account for the hopes conflicts and interventions to which this idea gave rise Thus it portrays the story of human rights as polycentric demonstrating how actors in various locales imbued them with widely different meanings arguing that the political field evolved in a fitful and discontinuous process This process was shaped by consequential shifts that emerged from the search for a new world order during the Second World War decolonization the desire to introduce a new political morality into world affairs during the 1970s and the visions of a peaceful international order after the end of the Cold War Finally the book stresses that the projects pursued in the name of human rights nonetheless proved highly ambivalent Self interest was as strong a driving force as was the desire to help people in need and while international campaigns often improved the fate of the persecuted they were equally likely to have counterproductive effects The Ambivalence of Good provides the first research based synopsis of the topic and one of the first synthetic studies of a transnational political field such as population health or the environment during the twentieth century Based on archival research in six countries it breaks new empirical ground concerning the history of human rights in the United Nations of human rights NGOs of far flung mobilizations and of the uses of human rights in state foreign policy

The Permanent International Criminal Court Dominic McGoldrick, Peter Rowe, Eric Donnelly, 2004-03 The idea of an International Criminal Court has captured the international legal imagination for over a century In 1998 it became a reality with the adoption of the Rome Statute This book critically examines the fundamental legal and policy issues involved in the establishment and functioning of the Permanent International Criminal Court Detailed consideration is given to the history of war crimes trials and their place in the system of international law the legal and political significance of a permanent ICC the legality and legitimacy of war crimes trials the tensions and conflicts involved in negotiating the ICC Statute the general principles of legality the scope of defences evidential dilemmas the perspective of victims the nature and scope of the offences within the ICC s jurisdiction aggression genocide war crimes crimes against humanity questions of admissibility and theories of jurisdiction the principle of complementarity national implementation of the Statute in a range of jurisdictions and national and international responses to the ICC The expert contributors are drawn from a range of national jurisdictions UK Sweden Canada and Australia The book blends detailed legal analysis with practical and policy perspectives and offers an authoritative complement to the extensive commentaries on the ICC Statute

Nuremberg War Crimes Trial 1945 46 A Documentary History Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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