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The Nazi War on Cancer Robert Proctor, 2024-05-14 A troubling account of how good science can come from an evil regime Collaboration in the Holocaust Murderous and torturous medical experiments The euthanasia of hundreds of thousands of people with mental or physical disabilities Widespread sterilization of the unfit Nazi doctors committed these and countless other atrocities as part of Hitler's warped quest to create a German master race Robert Proctor recently made the explosive discovery however that Nazi Germany was also decades ahead of other countries in promoting health reforms that we today regard as progressive and socially responsible Most startling Nazi scientists were the first to definitively link lung cancer and cigarette smoking Proctor explores the controversial and troubling questions that such findings raise Were the Nazis more complex morally than we thought Can good science come from an evil regime What might this reveal about health activism in our own society Proctor argues that we must view Hitler's Germany more subtly than we have in the past But he also concludes that the Nazis forward looking health activism ultimately came from the same twisted root as their medical crimes the ideal of a sanitary racial utopia reserved exclusively for pure and healthy Germans Author of an earlier groundbreaking work on Nazi medical horrors Proctor began this book after discovering documents showing that the Nazis conducted the most aggressive antismoking campaign in modern history Further research revealed that Hitler's government passed a wide range of public health measures including restrictions on asbestos radiation pesticides and food dyes Nazi health officials introduced strict

occupational health and safety standards and promoted such foods as whole grain bread and soybeans These policies went hand in hand with health propaganda that for example idealized the Führer's body and his nonsmoking vegetarian lifestyle Proctor shows that cancer also became an important social metaphor as the Nazis portrayed Jews and other enemies of the Volk as tumors that must be eliminated from the German body politic This is a disturbing and profoundly important book It is only by appreciating the connections between the normal and the monstrous aspects of Nazi science and policy Proctor reveals that we can fully understand not just the horror of fascism but also its deep and seductive appeal even to otherwise right thinking Germans

Confronting the Nazi War on Christianity Richard Bonney, 2009 Contemporaries and historians have found it difficult to interpret the ambiguous relationship between National Socialism and Christianity Both the Catholic and Protestant Churches tended to agree with National Socialists in their authoritarianism their attacks on socialism and communism and their campaign against the Versailles Treaty but the doctrinal position of the Churches could not be reconciled with the principle of racism a foreign policy of unlimited aggressive warfare or a domestic agenda involving the complete subservience of Church to State Important sections of the Nazi Party sought the complete extirpation of Christianity and its substitution by a purely racial religion but considerations of expediency made it impossible for the National Socialist leadership to adopt this radical anti Christian stance as official policy The Kulturkampf Newsletters which have not appeared in English since the 1930s were produced by German Catholic exiles in France They scrupulously document the tensions between various strands of Nazi policy and the nature of the policy eventually adopted this was to reduce the Churches influence in all areas of public life through the use of every available means yet without provoking the difficulties diplomatic as well as domestic which an openly declared war of extermination might have caused

Nazism, War and Genocide Neil Gregor, 2005 Now available for the first time in paperback this volume of specially commissioned essays brings together contributions by internationally recognised scholars from Britain Germany and the USA to present and reflect upon the latest research on the history of the Third Reich The book provides a new approach to the history of Nazism's racial policy its social policy its planning for war and genocide and its legacy It shows how Nazism's radical ideological drive penetrated the most diverse areas of German society and everyday life It reminds us that the crimes of the Third Reich were ultimately born of the decisions of a political military and administrative leadership of singular ambition drive and brutality

Allen Dulles, the OSS, and Nazi War Criminals Kerstin von Lingen, 2013-09-30 Kerstin von Lingen shows how Nazi SS General Karl Wolff avoided war crimes prosecution because of his role in Operation Sunrise negotiations conducted by high ranking American Swiss and British officials in violation of the Casablanca agreements with the Soviet Union for the surrender of German forces in Italy Von Lingen suggests that the Cold War started already with Operation Sunrise and helps us understand rollback operations thereafter one was the failure of justice and selective prosecution for high ranking Nazi criminals The Western Allies not only failed to ensure cooperation between their respective national war

crimes prosecution organizations but in certain cases even obstructed justice by withholding evidence from the prosecution

Know Your Enemy Michaela Hönicke Moore, 2010 This book analyzes the intellectual side of the American war effort against Nazi Germany It shows how conflicting interpretations of the German problem shaped American warfare and postwar planning The story of how Americans understood National Socialism in the 1930s and 1940s provides a counter example to the usual tale of enemy images The level of German popular support for the Nazi regime the nature of Nazi war aims and the postwar prospects of German democratization stood at the center of public and governmental debates American public perceptions of the Third Reich based in part on ethnic identification with the Germans were often forgiving but also ill informed This conflicted with the Roosevelt administration s need to create a compelling enemy image The tension between popular and expert views generated complex and fruitful discussions among America s political and cultural elites and produced insightful yet contradictory interpretations of Nazism Provided by publisher

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

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The Nazi Holocaust Ronnie S. Landau, 2016-02-12 The Nazi Holocaust is one of the most momentous events in human history Yet it remains on many levels a baffling and unfathomable mystery By shunning simplistic explanations Ronnie Landau has set out in a clear thought provoking and enlightened fashion to mediate between this vast often unapproachable subject and the reader who wrestles with its meaning Locating the Holocaust within a number of different contexts Jewish history German history genocide in the modern age the larger story of human bigotry and the triumph of ideology over conscience Landau penetrates to the very heart of its

moral and historical significance Deeply concerned lest the Holocaust as a unique phenomenon be cordoned off from the rest of human history and ghettoized within the highly charged realm of Jewish experience he is at pains to show that transmitting understanding of the Holocaust is about connecting with all humanity Intended both for the general reader and for students and academics especially in history psychology literature and the humanities this work is an important breakthrough in the struggle to perpetuate the memory of a tragedy which the world is all too ready to forget Hitler and Nazi Germany Jackson J. Spielvogel, 2016-09-16 This text is based on current research findings and is written for students and general readers who want a deeper understanding of this period in German history It provides a balanced approach in examining Hitler's role in the history of the Third Reich and includes coverage of the economic social and political forces that made the rise and growth of Nazism possible the institutional cultural and social life of the Third Reich the Second World War and the Holocaust Paying for Hitler's War Jonas Scherner, Eugene N. White, 2016-03-21 Paying for Hitler's War is a comparative economic study of twelve Nazi occupied countries during World War II *Daily Life in Nazi-Occupied Europe* Harold J. Goldberg, 2019-10-25 Daily Life in Nazi Occupied Europe provides readers with information about political and military affairs economic life religious life intellectual life and other aspects of daily life in those countries occupied by Nazi Germany during World War II By the end of 1940 the Nazis controlled most of Europe and in 1941 they invaded the Soviet Union to complete their mission of domination The pattern of human resistance to the occupation was equally widespread in every country at least a significant minority of the population fought for human dignity Why did so many risk their lives and refuse to accept defeat This book goes beyond the impact of the occupation on different European countries examining that impact on individuals who regardless of what country they lived in faced a desperate search for food and the constant threat of death This volume is intended to help readers to see the variety of struggles that contributed to the defeat of the oppressive occupation imposed by the Nazis Readers will come away with an appreciation of the fact that there were as many types of daily lives as there were individuals under the occupation and that every person in the war had a unique experience Alleged Nazi Collaborators in the United States after World War II Christoph Schiessl, 2016-03-03 This book follows the story of suspected Nazi war criminals in the United States and analyzes their supposed crimes during World War II their entry into the United States as war refugees in the 1940s and 1950s and their prosecution in the 1970s and beyond by the U S government specifically by the Office of Special Investigation OSI In particular this book explains why and how such individuals entered the United States why it took so long to locate and apprehend them how the OSI was founded and how the OSI has tried to bring them to justice This study constitutes a thorough account of 150 suspects and examines how the search for them connects to larger developments in postwar U S history In this latter regard one major theme includes the role Holocaust memory played in the aforementioned developments This account adds significantly to the historiographical debate about when and how the Holocaust found its way into American Jewish and also general American consciousness In

general these suspected Nazi war criminals could come to the United States largely undetected during the early Cold War In this atmosphere they morphed from Nazi collaborators to ardent anti Communists and outside of some big fish not even within the Jewish community was their role in the Holocaust much discussed Only with the Eichmann trial in the early 1960s did interest in other Holocaust perpetrators increase culminating in the founding of the OSI in the late 1970s The manuscript makes use among other documents of declassified sources from the CIA and FBI little used trial accounts and hard to locate OSI records

Nazi War Crimes, US Intelligence and Selective Prosecution at Nuremberg Michael Salter, 2007-06-11 This book provides a balanced but critical discussion of the contribution of American intelligence officials to the Nuremberg war crimes trials process and reviews recently declassified CIA documents

Our Nazi Michael Soffer, 2024-09-24 The first book to lay bare the life of a Nazi camp guard who settled in a Chicago suburb and to explore how his community and others responded to discoveries of Nazis in their midst Reinhold Kulle seemed like the perfect school employee But in 1982 as his retirement neared his long concealed secret came to light The chief custodian at Oak Park and River Forest High School outside Chicago had been a Nazi a member of the SS and a guard at a brutal slave labor camp during World War II Similar revelations stunned communities across the country Hundreds of Reinhold Kullees were gradually discovered men who had patrolled concentration camps selected Jews for execution and participated in mass shootings and who were now living ordinary suburban lives As the Office of Special Investigations raced to uncover Hitler's men in the United States neighbors had to reconcile horrific accusations with the helpful kind and soft spoken neighbors they thought they knew Though Nazis loomed in the American consciousness as evil epitomized in Oak Park a Chicago suburb renowned for its liberalism people rose to defend Reinhold Kulle a war criminal Drawing on archival research and insider interviews Oak Park and River Forest High School teacher Michael Soffer digs into his community's tumultuous response to the Kulle affair He explores the uncomfortable truths of how and why onetime Nazis found allies in American communities after their gruesome pasts were uncovered

GAO Report on Nazi War Criminals in the United States United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Immigration, Refugees, and International Law, 1986

Nazi Germany Catherine A. Epstein, 2015-01-27 *Nazi Germany Confronting the Myths* provides a concise and compelling introduction to the Third Reich At the same time it challenges and demystifies the many stereotypes surrounding Hitler and Nazi Germany Creates a succinct argument driven overview for students by using common myths and stereotypes to encourage critical engagement with the subject Provides an up to date historical synthesis based on the latest research in the field Argues that in order to fully understand and explain this period of history we need to address its seeming paradoxes for example questioning why most Germans viewed the Third Reich as a legitimate government despite the Nazis criminality Incorporates useful study features including a timeline glossary maps and illustrations

The Pursuit of the Nazi Mind Daniel Pick, 2012-06-14 The story of how psychoanalysis was used in the war against Nazi Germany in the crucial quest to understand the Nazi mind

Daniel Pick brings both the skills of the historian and the trained psychoanalyst to weave together the story of clinical encounters with leading Nazis and the Allies broader interpretations of the Nazi high command and the mentality of the wider German public who supported them Following the bizarre capture of Hitler's deputy Rudolf Hess in 1941 Pick follows closely the story of how leading British psychiatrists assessed their new charge in an attempt to understand both the man himself and the psychological bases of his Nazi convictions At the same time he uncovers the story of how a team of American officers working for the OSS the forerunner of the CIA were engaged in an attempt to understand Hitler's personality from afar using the theories and techniques of Sigmund Freud Drawing upon a large cache of archives on both sides of the Atlantic Pick asks what such psychoanalytical and psychiatric investigations set out to do showing how Freud's famous talking cure was harnessed to the particular needs of military intelligence during the war and the task of post war reconstruction that followed Looking beyond this he then shows just how deeply post war Western understandings of how minds work and groups operate were influenced by these wartime attempts to interpret the psychopathology of Nazism

Experiment in Occupation Arthur D. Kahn, 2015-11-04 As a participant in many of the events he writes about in *Experiment in Occupation* Arthur Kahn offers a richly detailed account of the process by which the fight against Nazism came to be transformed into the Cold War His story reveals how those in the Military Government of Germany who were dedicated to carrying out the war aims promulgated by Roosevelt and Eisenhower for a thorough democratization of Germany were ultimately defeated in their confrontation with powerful elements in the Military Government and in Washington who were more intent upon launching a preemptive war against the Soviet Union than upon the eradication of Nazism and German militarism A twenty three year old OSS operative Arthur Kahn was assigned after D Day to a psychological warfare unit where at first he supervised prisoner of war interrogations and then served as an editor of intelligence Instructed to respond to requests from Supreme Headquarters he drafted proposals for psychological warfare approaches to critical situations at the front only to discover that a SHAEF directive banned calls to the Germans to revolt Subsequently Kahn served in liaison with the Soviets and during the Battle of the Bulge at Montgomery's British headquarters For several months before and after VE Day he traveled through the American Zone as an intelligence investigator and wrote a report that led to the dismissal of General George S Patton as Military Governor of Bavaria Appointed Chief Editor of Intelligence of the Information Control Division he produced the most influential intelligence weekly in the American Zone Kahn's portrayal of events in postwar Germany provides warnings for current and future American experiments in foreign occupation

A Nazi Past David A. Messenger, Katrin Paehler, 2015-04-21 Since the end of World War II historians and psychologists have investigated the factors that motivated Germans to become Nazis before and during the war While most studies have focused on the high level figures who were tried at Nuremberg much less is known about the hundreds of SS members party functionaries and intelligence agents who quietly navigated the transition to postwar life and successfully assimilated into a

changed society after the war ended In A Nazi Past German and American scholars examine the lives and careers of men like Hans Globke who not only escaped punishment for his prominent involvement in formulating the Third Reich s anti Semitic legislation but also forged a successful new political career They also consider the story of Gestapo employee Gertrud Slotke who exhibited high productivity and ambition in sending Dutch Jews to Auschwitz but eluded trial for fifteen years Additionally the contributors explore how a network of Nazi spies and diplomats who recast their identities in Franco s Spain far from the denazification proceedings in Germany Previous studies have emphasized how former Nazis hid or downplayed their wartime affiliations and actions as they struggled to invent a new life for themselves after 1945 but this fascinating work shows that many of these individuals actively used their pasts to recast themselves in a democratic Cold War setting Based on extensive archival research as well as recently declassified US intelligence A Nazi Past contributes greatly to our understanding of the postwar politics of memory

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