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Goldensohn,2007 In 1946 with the Nuremberg trials underway Leon Goldensohn a US army psychiatrist was given the task of interviewing the German leaders who were under indictment Here each interview is presented placing the man and his actions in their historical context providing insights into the Nazi mentality and the nature of evil *The Pursuit of the Nazi Mind* Daniel Pick,2014-05 The remarkable story of how the Allies used psychoanalysis to delve into the motivations of the Nazi leadership and to explore the mass psychology of fascism War Criminals on Trial Damien Scalia,2025-10-16 This book critically examines the practice of international criminal justice based on the experience of war criminals who have been tried for their crimes Presenting the perspectives of those commonly referred to as genocidaires war criminals or criminals against humanity this book presents their experience of international criminal justice and its impact on them By presenting their points of view and their feelings about justice it becomes possible to describe the way in which this branch of justice is apprehended by the perpetrators of mass crimes to produce testimony about the lived penal experience and to

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The Nazi and the Psychiatrist Jack El-Hai,2013-09-10 NOW THE MAJOR MOTION PICTURE NUREMBERG In 1945 an improbable relationship between the fallen Reichsmarschall Hermann Goering and ambitious US Army physician Douglas Kelley becomes a hazardous quest into the nature of evil amid the devastation of Europe at the end of World War II In 1945 after his capture at the end of the Second World War Hermann G ring arrived at an American run detention center in war torn Luxembourg accompanied by sixteen suitcases and a red hatbox Joining him in the detention center were fifty one senior Nazis of whom G ring was the dominant figure To ensure that the captives were fit for trial at Nuremberg the US army sent an ambitious army psychiatrist Captain Douglas M Kelley to supervise and evaluate them To Kelley it was the professional opportunity of a lifetime to discover a distinguishing trait among these arch criminals that would mark them as psychologically different from the rest of humanity But Kelley s quest would prove to be a dangerous one The more he spoke with the Nazi captives the more he began to understand and appreciate their perspective and the more he would fall for their charms

Ethical Rehabilitation After the Holocaust Paul E. Wilson,2024-08-29 Genocide murders innocents in a society and it leaves behind moral corruption and societal twistedness A genocide like the Holocaust can happen only if the normative ethical commitments to honor the fundamental right to life are compromised or abandoned When a society lives through a genocide the moral imagination of peoples and collectives their ethical behaviors and even the underlying social contract become twisted and broken Societies and individuals caught within a genocide need an ethical rehabilitation to move a post genocidal society out of its ethical degradation This book discusses the steps of transitional justice as ethical ways to move individuals and societies away from lingering injustices and toward an equilibrium of justice

Visualizing Atrocity Valerie Hartouni,2012-08-20 Taking Hannah Arendt s account of the 1961 trial of Nazi official Adolf Eichmann as its point of departure this book reassesses the myths that shape our understanding of the Nazi genocide as well as totalitarianism s broader features These myths are tied to the atrocity imagery that emerged with the liberation of the concentration camps and played an evidentiary role in the post war trials of perpetrators At the 1945 Nuremberg Tribunal particular practices of looking were first established and later institutionalized through Eichmann s trial in Jerusalem as part of the fabric of historical fact These ways of seeing have come to constitute a visual rhetoric that drives contemporary mythmaking about

how we know genocide and what is permitted to count as such In contrast Arendt s claims about the banality of evil work to disrupt this visual rhetoric Hitler's war in the East, 1941-1945 Rolf-Dieter Müller,2009 **Hitler's Command** Rex Bashford,2025-11-04 The third in a three part in depth study and deals with Hitler s influence on the Wehrmacht and how his decisions influenced the advancement of weapons technology in this pivotal era of the Second World War Hitler arrogated to himself the power to make all critical decisions relating to the strategic and operational deployment of the entire Wehrmacht and this volume analyzes the effect of his decisions on the Luftwaffe and Kriegsmarine How did his decisions affect the development of German Jet aircraft And the types of U Boats used How did he decide what priority to assign to key weapons in the overall German war effort What determined how programs such as the V1 V2 and the potential German Atomic bomb were integrated into the German war effort All these matters were critical to the actual operational power of the Wehrmacht as opposed to its theoretical potential Similarly what was the effect of the allied strategic bombing campaign on Germany s war potential and how effective were the steps Hitler ordered against it Finally what did the leading military figures of the Third Reich such as Field Marshals von Rundstedt Rommel Kluge Bock Model and Kleist think of Hitler s command Did the Chiefs of the General Staff during the war Halder Zeitzler and Guderian state their views And what was the effect of the attempt on Hitler s life through Operation Valkyrie on military operations Hitler s Command is the third in a three part in depth study and deals with Hitler s influence on the Wehrmacht and how his decisions influenced the advancement of weapons technology in this pivotal era of the Second World War *How Hitler Evolved the Traditional Army Establishment* Andrew Sangster,Pier-Paolo Battistelli,Pier Paolo Battistelli,2024-08-30 An examination of Hitler s key military generals and their contributions and failures to the Germany military Under the surveillance of General von Seeckt the Germans re established their military which Hitler utilised for his aggression of recovering Germany s military greatness This book explores some of the leading military figures The often ignored Field Marshal Keitel is explored to see if there were any substance in the Allied belief that this Chief of the OKW was the driving force behind initial German success or was he merely Hitler s lackey and bureaucrat He was derided by his contemporaries because of his unstinting Prussian obedience to Hitler This sense of total compliance was also reflected by General Paulus who although obedient was reluctant to carry out Hitler s barbaric orders relating to Jews and prisoners but otherwise was obedient and trusting of Hitler even though he knew it would lead to military disaster It took time in a Russian prison camp to turn him against the once adored German dictator where he eventually became anti Nazi In striking contrast to the failed Paulus Field Marshal Manstein is examined He was a skilled strategist and tactician and proved this in his victory in France He lacked the social sophistication of many other leading military commanders but he was one of the very few who had the courage to challenge Hitler s military directions and decisions He was eventually dismissed by Hitler and postwar wrote two books to regain his reputation despite the fact he was convicted of war crimes and whether he deserves a pedestal remains with the reader *A History of the*

Laws of War: Volume 1 Alexander Gillespie, 2011-09-06 This unique new work of reference traces the origins of the modern laws of warfare from the earliest times to the present day Relying on written records from as far back as 2400 BCE and using sources ranging from the Bible to Security Council Resolutions the author pieces together the history of a subject which is almost as old as civilisation itself The author shows that as long as humanity has been waging wars it has also been trying to find ways of legitimising different forms of combatants and regulating the treatment of captives This first book on warfare deals with the broad question of whether the patterns of dealing with combatants and captives have changed over the last 5 000 years and if so how In terms of context the first part of the book is about combatants and those who can lawfully take part in combat In many regards this part of the first volume is a series of less than ideal pathways This is because in an ideal world there would be no combatants because there would be no fighting Yet as a species we do not live in such a place or even anywhere near it either historically or in contemporary times This being so a second best alternative has been to attempt to control the size of military forces and therefore the bloodshed This is also not the case by which humanity has worked over the previous centuries Rather the clear assumption for thousands of years has been that authorities are allowed to build the size of their armed forces as large as they wish The restraints that have been applied are in terms of the quality and methods by which combatants are taken The considerations pertain to questions of biology such as age and sex geographical considerations such as nationality and the multiple nuances of informal or formal combatants These questions have also overlapped with ones of compulsion and whether citizens within a country can be compelled to fight without their consent Accordingly for the previous 3 000 years the question has not been whether there should be a limit on the number of soldiers but rather who is or is not a lawful combatant It has rarely been a question of numbers It has been and remains one of type The second part of this book is about people typically combatants captured in battle It is about what happens to their status as prisoners about the possibilities of torture assistance if they are wounded and what happens to their remains should they be killed and their bodies fall into enemy hands The theme that ties all of these considerations together is that all of the acts befall those who are to one degree or another captives of their enemies As such they are no longer masters of their own fate As a work of reference this first volume as part of a set of three is unrivalled and will be of immense benefit to scholars and practitioners researching and advising on the laws of warfare It also tells a story which throws fascinating new light on the history of international law and on the history of warfare itself

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criminals and collaborators through various acts of violence deportations and judicial proceedings at the Nuremberg International Military Tribunal as well as in thousands of local courts Europe on Trial helps us to understand the many moral consequences both during and immediately following World War II *Fear Itself* Ira Katznelson, 2013-02-25 A powerful argument swept along by Katznelson's robust prose and the imposing scholarship that lies behind it Kevin Boyle New York Times Book Review A work that deeply reconceptualizes the New Deal and raises countless provocative questions David Kennedy *Fear Itself* changes the ground rules for our understanding of this pivotal era in American history Ira Katznelson examines the New Deal through the lens of a pervasive almost existential fear that gripped a world defined by the collapse of capitalism and the rise of competing dictatorships as well as a fear created by the ruinous racial divisions in American society Katznelson argues that American democracy was both saved and distorted by a Faustian collaboration that guarded racial segregation as it built a new national state to manage capitalism and assert global power *Fear Itself* charts the creation of the modern American state and how a belief in the common good gave way to a central government dominated by interest group politics and obsessed with national security Louis Menand The New Yorker *Hitler's Insanity* Andrew Norman, 2018-04-17 *Nazis after Hitler* Donald M McKale, 2023-06-14 The stories of thirty war criminals who escaped accountability from a historian praised for his well written scrupulously researched work The New York Times This deeply researched book traces the biographies of thirty typical perpetrators of the Holocaust some well known some obscure who survived World War II Donald M McKale reveals the shocking reality that the perpetrators were rarely if ever tried or punished for their crimes and nearly all alleged their innocence in Germany's extermination of nearly six million European Jews He highlights the bitter contrasts between the comfortable postwar lives of many war criminals and the enduring suffering of their victims and how in the face of exhaustive evidence showing their culpability nearly all claimed ignorance of what was going on and insisted they had done nothing wrong McKale ends the book with a haunting question whether life would be different today if the Allies had pursued Holocaust criminals more aggressively after WWII History buffs and students of the Holocaust will be fascinated Publishers Weekly Gripping and important reading Eric A Johnson author of *What We Knew* *The German Army Guerrilla Warfare* Charles D. Melson, 2019-11-19 An exploration of German World War II small scale military strategy edited by the former chief historian of the U S Marines While small wars are not new how they should be fought by a modern industrial nation is still very much a matter for debate It is thus worth paying heed now to the experiences of another power which once encountered the same problems This pocket manual examines German analysis of the problem covering experiences from the Napoleonic era to the Third Reich based upon the historical analysis Kleinkrieg provided to the German High Command by Arthur Ehrhardt in 1935 republished in 1942 and 1944 and the *Bandenbekämpfung* Fighting the Guerrilla Bands document provided to Germany's OKW in 1944 In both conditions that were specific to broader military operations were separated from circumstances in occupation campaigns and the new background

in the German experience in suppressing rebellion during the Second World War is presented. Avoiding ideological biases, this manual examines the purely military problem as seen by professionals. Rediscovered and presented in English, these German thoughts on how best to fight small wars have been edited and annotated by Charles D. Melson, former chief historian for the U.S. Marine Corps. The German attitude to guerrilla war was far more complex than stereotypical brutality for the sake of brutality. Stephen G. Fritz, PhD, author of *Ostkrieg*, a highly accessible introduction to an important but frequently neglected aspect of German military history, as well as those interested in guerrilla warfare. Bruce I. Gudmundsson, PhD, U.S. Marine Corps University author of *On Artillery Kleinkrieg*, Charles Melson, 2016-04-19. In recent years, the great powers of the West, primarily the US and UK, have most often been relegated to fighting small wars rather than the great confrontational battles for which they once prepared. It has been a difficult process with some conflicts increasingly being seen as unwinnable or at least not worth the effort in treasure and blood, even as the geopolitical structure of the world appears to slip. It is thus worth paying heed now to the experiences of another power which once encountered the same problems. This work examines the German analysis to the problem, covering their experiences from the Napoleonic era to the Third Reich. Though the latter regime, the most despicable in history, needed to be destroyed by US/UK conventional force, as well as that of the Soviets, the German military meantime provided analysis to the question of grassroots as opposed to great power warfare. This work is built around the historical analysis titled *Kleinkrieg*, provided to the German High Command by Arthur Earhardt in 1935, republished in 1942 and 1943, which examined insurgencies from French-occupied Spain to recurrent problems in the Balkans. It also calls upon the *Bandenbekämpfung* (Fighting the Guerilla Bands) document provided to Germany's OKW in 1944. In both conditions, that were specific to broader military operations, were separated from circumstances in occupation campaigns and new background in the German experience in suppressing rebellion in World War II is presented. Edited and annotated along with new analysis by Charles D. Melson, former Chief Historian for the U.S. Marine Corps, *Kleinkrieg* expands our knowledge of the Western experience in coping with insurgencies. Without partaking in ideological biases, this work examines the purely military problem as seen by professionals. While small wars are not new, how they should be fought by a modern industrial nation is still a question to be answered. Rediscovered and presented in English, these German thoughts on the issue are now made available to a new generation of guerilla and irregular war fighters in the West.

Architect of Death at Auschwitz John W. Primomo, 2020-07-30. Rudolf Hoss has been called the greatest mass murderer in history. As the longest serving commandant of Auschwitz, he supervised the killing of more than 1.1 million people. Unlike many of his Nazi colleagues who denied either knowing about or participating in the Holocaust, Hoss remorselessly admitted both at the Nuremberg war crimes trial and in his memoirs that he sent hundreds of thousands of Jews to their deaths in the gas chambers, frankly describing the killing process. His innovations included the use of hydrogen cyanide derived from the pesticide Zyklon B in the camp's gas chambers. Hoss lent his name to the 1944 operation that

gassed 430 000 Hungarian Jews in 56 days exceeding the capacity of the Auschwitz s crematoria This biography follows Hoss throughout his life from his childhood through his Nazi command and eventual reckoning at Nuremberg Using historical records and Hoss autobiography it explores the life and mind of one of history s most notorious and sadistic individuals

Rethinking Holocaust Justice Norman J. W. Goda,2017-12-29 Since the end of World War II the ongoing efforts aimed at criminal prosecution restitution and other forms of justice in the wake of the Holocaust have constituted one of the most significant episodes in the history of human rights and international law As such they have attracted sustained attention from historians and legal scholars This edited collection substantially enlarges the topical and disciplinary scope of this burgeoning field exploring such varied subjects as literary analysis of Hannah Arendt s work the restitution case for Gustav Klimt s Beethoven Frieze and the ritualistic aspects of criminal trials

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