

Nuremberg Diary By G M Gilbert Myladylike

Half a century after the collapse of the Nazi regime and the Third Reich, scholars from a range of fields continue to examine the causes of Nazi Germany. An increasing number of young Americans are attempting to understand the circumstances that led to the rise of the Nazi party and the subsequent Holocaust, as well as the implication such events may have for today as the world faces a resurgence of neo-Nazism, ethnic warfare, and genocide. In the months following World War II, extensive psychiatric and psychological testing was performed on over 200 Nazis in an effort to understand the key personalities of the Third Reich and of those individuals who "just followed orders." In addressing these issues, the current volume examines the strange history of over 200 Rorschach Inkblot protocols that were administered to Nazi war criminals and answers such questions as: * Why the long delay in publishing protocols? * What caused such jealousies among the principals? * How should the protocols be interpreted? * Were the Nazis monsters or ordinary human beings? This text delivers a definitive and comprehensive study of the psychological functioning of Nazi war criminals -- both the elite and the rank-and-file. In order to apply a fresh perspective to understanding the causes that created such antisocial behavior, these analyses lead to a discussion within the context of previous work done in social and clinical psychology. Subjects discussed include the authoritarian personality, altruism, obedience to authority, diffusion of responsibility, and moral indifference. The implications for current political events are also examined as Neo-Nazism, anti-Semitism, and ethnic hate are once again on the rise. While the book does contain some technical material relating to the psychological interpretations, it is intended to be a scholarly

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presentation written in a narrative style. No prior knowledge of psychological testing is necessary, but it should be of great benefit for those interested in the Rorschach Inkblot test, or with a special interest in psychological testing, personality assessment, and the history of psychology. It is also intended for readers with a broad interest in Nazi Germany.

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Following the illuminating first-hand revelations about the war in Europe and the Middle East compiled in *Witness to War*, Richard Aldrich now taps into another huge variety of diarists to explore the Second World War in the Pacific. From the dramatic bombing of Pearl Harbor to the devastating moment when the atomic bomb was dropped upon Hiroshima, the war is brought to life through the diaries of people on all sides, with events recorded as they happened and drawn into a chronological account of the war by Aldrich's expert month-by-month commentary. *The Faraway War* offers a stunning and diverse range of diaries, focusing both on ordinary people, some of whose diaries are published here for the first time, and on more celebrated figures such as Evelyn Waugh, Charles Lindbergh, Harry Truman and Joyce Grenfell. With this second volume Richard Aldrich now completes the picture that he began with *Witness to War*, by creating an intimate and illuminating portrait of a whole world ravaged by war.

"This work examines the political events that took place in Obersalzberg from the 1920s until the U.S. Army returned control of the area to the German government in 1995. Concentrating primarily on the years when Hitler was in residence, it discusses his original acquaintance with Berchtesgaden and focuses on the symbolism of self-identity and public perception"--Provided by publisher.

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Die wissenschaftliche Aufarbeitung völkerrechtlicher Verbrechen ist in der Kriminologie lange Zeit vernachlässigt worden. Im Gegensatz zur expandierenden völkerstrafrechtlichen Literatur gibt es nur wenige Arbeiten, die aus kriminologischer Perspektive das Thema aufgegriffen haben. Es ist daher verdienstvoll, dass sich der Verfasser dieser Thematik im Rahmen einer qualitativen Ana-lyse von Fallbeispielen der sog. Situationsländer des Internationalen Strafgerichtshofs (IStGH) in Den Haag aus kriminologischer Perspektive annimmt. Dabei geht es um die vom Strafgerichtshof bearbei-teten Verfahren bezogen auf die völkerrechtlichen Verbrechen in der Demokratischen Republik Kongo, Uganda, in der Zentralafrikanischen Republik, im Sudan (Darfur), in Kenia, Libyen und in der Elfenbeinküste. Der Verfasser hat die Entwicklung des Völkerstrafrechts und die völkerrechtlichen Verbrechen in den sog. Situationsländern des IStGH sehr detailliert und aus der Perspektive kriminologischer Theorien bearbeitet. Er hat damit wesentlich zur kriminologischen Theoriebildung beigetragen und betritt zu-gleich weitgehendes Neuland. Die Arbeit geht in ihrer interdisziplinären Herangehensweise i. S. einer historischen, politik- und rechtswissenschaftlichen sowie insbesondere kriminologischen Analyse über bisherige Arbeiten weit hinaus.

Published in the Bloomsbury Revelations series and featuring a new preface by the author, this classic biography by acclaimed historian Richard Overy takes the reader on a chilling journey into the heart of Hitler's inner circle. Hermann Goering was Hitler's most loyal supporter, his designated successor and the second most powerful man in the Third Reich. One of the main architects of the Nazi regime, he was also instrumental in the creation of the Gestapo and directly ordered the Final Solution. But who was the man behind the carefully-constructed mask? Self-indulgent and ruthless, sybaritic and brutal, egotistical yet capable of self-

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effacement, weak-willed yet fiercely calculating, Goering was a contradictory, complex and often bufoonish character. He styled himself as the 'Iron Man' but was known to wear togas, fur coats and faux-medieval hunting outfits. A brilliant World War I fighter pilot, military leader and mercurial Luftwaffe commander, he also loved the opera and took a perverse pride in his ill-gotten, infamous art collection. Richard Overy illuminates the many facets of Goering's personality and charts his story from his golden days as Hitler's most trusted commander to his failures and loss of power after the Battle of Britain, his sensational trial at Nuremberg and his ignominious death by suicide on the eve of his execution.

Command Responsibility ist das völkerstrafrechtliche Konzept, mit dem der militärische Vorgesetzte für Verletzungen des Völkerstrafrechts durch ihm unterstellte Soldaten verantwortlich gemacht werden kann. Im Zuge der Aufarbeitung des Zweiten Weltkriegs entwickelt, entspannen sich um Command Responsibility immer neue intensive Debatten, welche die Akzeptanz - oder Ablehnung - des Völkerstrafrechts durch die deutsche Öffentlichkeit widerspiegelten. In fünf Fallstudien untersucht die vorliegende Studie anhand dieser öffentlichen Debatten den Stellenwert des Völkerstrafrechts in der Bundesrepublik Deutschland von den Nürnberger Prozessen bis in die jüngste Gegenwart.

This book seeks to determine what is meant by 'evil' when used to describe actors and events in international politics. Focusing on the history of evil in western secular and religious thought, it reintroduces a classical understanding of evil as the means to which we seek to understand otherwise meaningless human suffering.

"Um Geschichte zu verstehen, lohnt sich ein Blick auf die Details des Alltags. Das gilt auch für das Dritte Reich. Die Historiker Hans-Jörg und Gisela Wohlfromm haben erstmals Bekanntes,

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aber vor allem sehr viel Unbekanntes aus dieser Zeit in einer Sammlung von Zahlen, Fakten, Listen, Statistiken, Zeitungsausschnitten, Ereignissen, Geschichten etc. zusammengestellt und zum Teil kommentiert, die den Alltag im Nationalsozialismus auf ungewöhnliche Weise sichtbar macht. Man erfährt zum Beispiel, dass 'Mutter, erzähl von Hitler' ein beliebtes Buch für Frauen war; was es mit der Einführung der 'Eintopfsonntage' auf sich hat oder dass Rapid Wien 1941 Deutscher Fussballmeister wurde. Wann welche Länder in den Krieg gegen Deutschland traten; was Code-Wörter wie 'Einmal Lisa wieder' bei der Flugzeug-Nachtjagd bedeuteten; dass 'Kaiserwetter' damals 'Hitlerwetter' hiess und bekannte Marken wie Fanta oder Jägermeister im Dritten Reich entstanden. Die Autoren zitieren das Kindergedicht 'Zehn kleine Meckerlein', auf dessen Verbreitung Anklage wegen Hochverrats stand; schildern, welche Rebsorte nach dem Krieg entnazifiziert werden musste oder wie die persönlichen Reaktionen der Kriegsverbrecher waren, nachdem man ihnen einen Dokumentarfilm über Konzentrationslager vorgeführt hatte. Dieses Buch klärt auf über das Dritte Reich -- aber anders, als es üblich ist. Diese Sammlung von Details macht das Wahnhafte des Systems im Alltag deutlich und verändert den Blick auf das Ganze"--(From publisher's web site)

A Group Analytic Approach to Understanding Mass Violence makes an analytic examination of the enactment of genocide by Nazi Germany during World War II to explore how mass and state-sponsored violence can arise within societies and how the false beliefs that are used to justify such actions are propagated within society. Bennett Roth makes use of Bion's concept of 'Hallucinosi's' to describe the formation of false group beliefs that lead to murderous violence. Drawing on both group analysis and psychoanalysis, Roth explores in relation to genocide: how people form and identify with groups the role of family groups how conflict can

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arise and be managed how violence can arise and be justified by false beliefs how we can best understand these dysfunctional group dynamics to avoid such violence. A Group Analytic Approach to Understanding Mass Violence will be of great interest to all psychoanalysts and group analysts seeking to understand the role of false beliefs in their patients and society more generally. It will also be of interest to students and scholars of Holocaust studies programs or anyone seeking to understand the perpetration of genocide in the past and present.

The remarkable story of Josef Hartinger, the German prosecutor who risked everything to bring to justice the first killers of the Holocaust and whose efforts would play a key role in the Nuremberg tribunal. Before Germany was engulfed by Nazi dictatorship, it was a constitutional republic. And just before Dachau Concentration Camp became a site of Nazi genocide, it was a state detention center for political prisoners, subject to police authority and due process. The camp began its irrevocable transformation from one to the other following the execution of four Jewish detainees in the spring of 1933. Timothy W. Ryback's gripping and poignant historical narrative focuses on those first victims of the Holocaust and the investigation that followed, as Hartinger sought to expose these earliest cases of state-condoned atrocity. In documenting the circumstances surrounding these first murders and Hartinger's unrelenting pursuit of the SS perpetrators, Ryback indelibly evokes a society on the brink—one in which civil liberties are sacrificed to national security, in which citizens increasingly turn a blind eye to injustice, in which the bedrock of judicial accountability chillingly dissolves into the martial caprice of the Third Reich. We see Hartinger, holding on to his unassailable sense of justice, doggedly resisting the rising dominance of Nazism. His efforts were only a temporary roadblock to the Nazis, but Ryback makes clear that Hartinger struck a lasting blow for justice. The forensic

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evidence and testimony gathered by Hartinger provided crucial evidence in the postwar trials. Hitler's First Victims exposes the chaos and fragility of the Nazis' early grip on power and dramatically suggests how different history could have been had other Germans followed Hartinger's example of personal courage in that time of collective human failure.

Nazis after Hitler traces the histories 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 only rarely, if ever, tried and punished for their crimes, and nearly all alleged their innocence in Germany's extermination of nearly six million European Jews during the war, providing fodder for postwar Holocaust deniers. Written in a compelling narrative style, Nazis after Hitler is the first to provide an overview of the lives of Nazis who survived the war, the vast majority of whom escaped justice. McKale provides a unique and accessible synthesis of the extensive research on the Holocaust and Nazi war criminals that will be invaluable for all readers interested in World War II.

Modern corporations are key participants in the new globalized economy. As such, they have been accorded tremendous latitude and granted extensive rights. However, accompanying obligations have not been similarly forthcoming. Chief among them is the obligation not to commit atrocities or human rights abuses in the pursuit of profit. Multinational corporations are increasingly complicit in genocides that occur in the developing world. While they benefit enormously from the crime, they are immune from prosecution at the international level. Prosecuting Corporations for Genocide proposes new legal pathways to ensure such companies are held criminally liable for their conduct by creating a framework for international criminal jurisdiction. If a state or a person commits genocide, they are punished, and

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international law demands such. Nevertheless, corporate actors have successfully avoided this through an array of legal arguments which Professor Kelly challenges. He demonstrates how international criminal jurisdiction should be extended over corporations for complicity in genocide and makes the case that it should be done promptly.

30. November 1945: Justizpalast Nürnberg, Prozess gegen die deutschen Hauptkriegsverbrecher. Der amerikanische Anklagevertreter Oberst Amen ruft seinen ersten Zeugen auf: Es ist Generalmajor Erwin Lahousen. Von der Bank der Angeklagten hört man Rufe der Verwunderung. Hermann Göring schreit gar: »Verräter! Schwein!« Wer war dieser Erwin Lahousen? Über sein Leben zwischen Wehrmacht und Widerstand im Stab von Wilhelm Canaris berichtet dieses Buch. Erwin Heinrich René Lahousen, Edler von Vivremont, 1897 in Wien geboren, kämpfte im Ersten Weltkrieg u.a. an der Isonzo-Front. 1920 wurde er in das österreichische Bundesheer übernommen und nach entsprechender Ausbildung dem Militär-Geheimdienst zugeteilt, dessen Akten am 12. März 1938 von einem Kommando der deutschen »Abwehr« unter der Führung von Admiral Wilhelm Canaris in Besitz genommen wurden. Canaris ernannte Erwin Lahousen im Januar 1939 zum Leiter der Abteilung II, Sabotage und Spezialaufträge. In Berlin nahm Lahousen Sprachunterricht bei der französischen Spionin Madame Richou, über die er dem französischen Geheimdienst Informationen über Hitlers Angriffskriege zukommen ließ. Er schloss sich dem Widerstandszirkel gegen Hitler innerhalb der »Abwehr« an und wurde zu einem der wichtigsten Gefährten von Canaris. Im August 1943 zu einem Fronteinsatz abkommandiert, wurde er am 19. Juli 1944, einen Tag vor dem Stauffenberg-Attentat auf Hitler, schwer verwundet und entging dadurch den Ermittlungen der Gestapo. Mit Kriegsende kam Lahousen in US-Gefangenschaft. Als Kronzeuge der Anklage in

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Nürnberg trug er wesentlich dazu bei, die Verbrechen der Nationalsozialisten zu beweisen und aufzuklären.

Mit der vorliegenden Arbeit über die Presseabteilung des Auswärtigen Amtes (AA) soll nun diese ungleichgewichtige Darstellung korrigiert und ein wesentlicher Bereich des NS-Propagandaapparates erschlossen werden. Zu diesem Zweck ist eine ins Detail gehende Darstellung der Organisation der Abteilung und der weitverzweigten Aktivitäten des von ihr in Konkurrenz zum Propagandaministerium im In- wie im Ausland aufgebauten Presselenkungsapparates beabsichtigt. Instrumente und Methoden der von der Abteilung betriebenen Pressearbeit stehen im Mittelpunkt dieser Untersuchung.

Das Prozesstagebuch des Gerichtspsychologen G. M. Gilbert zu den Nürnberger Prozessen.

"Milward liefert uns ein genaues Bild der hitlerdeutschen Wirtschaftstheorie und -praxis, sowohl die Vorbereitung wie die Führung des Krieges betreffend... Er hat ein Werk von höchster Qualität geschrieben. Eine fast durchweg glänzende Handhabung der Quellen und ein ungewöhnlich klarer Stil machen die Lektüre zu einem Gewinn und Genuss."

Michael Hurst, Oxford Magazine "Eine gründliche und selbst im klug ausgewählten Detail fesselnde Darstellung." Karl Heinz Wocker, Stuttgarter Zeitung

Am späten Abend des 21. August 1940 versenkt der deutsche Hilfskreuzer Widder im Nordatlantik den englischen Frachter Anglo-Saxon. Für sieben Mann, die sich in ein

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Beiboot retten können, beginnt eine zehnwöchige Schreckensfahrt zwischen Hunger und Durst, Überleben und Tod. Ihr Boot, das J.Revell Carr zu diesem Buch inspiriert hat, steht für die Schrecken jenes Krieges, der auf See gegen die Handelsmarine geführt wurde und Tausende ziviler Opfer forderte. 5000 Handelsschiffe mit insgesamt 20 Millionen Bruttoregistertonnen wurden von den Deutschen versenkt, 50000 Seeleute kamen dabei ums Leben. J. Revell Carr schildert das Schicksal der englischen Seeleute Widdicomb und Tapscot, sowie des deutschen Hilfskreuzerkommandanten Hellmuth von Ruckteschell - und zwar auf für deutsche Leser fast beschämend unparteiische Weise.

This expanded edition of the guide to major books in English on the Holocaust is organized into ten subject areas: reference materials, European antisemitism, background materials, the Holocaust years, Jewish resistance

This book argues that the apparent evasion of history in Vladimir Nabokov's fiction conceals a profound engagement with social, and therefore political, temporalities. While Nabokov scholarship has long assumed the same position as Nabokov himself -- that his works exist in a state of historical exceptionalism -- this study restores the content, context, and commentary to Nabokovian time by reading his American work alongside the violent upheavals of twentieth-century ideological conflicts in Europe and the United States. This approach explores how the author's characteristic temporal manipulations and distortions function as a defensive dialectic against history, an

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attempt to salvage fiction for autonomous aesthetics. Tracing Nabokov's understanding of the relationship between history and aesthetics from nineteenth-century Russia through European modernism to the postwar American academy, the book offers detailed contextualized readings of Nabokov's major writings, exploring the tensions, fissures, and failures in Nabokov's attempts to assert aesthetic control over historical time. In reading his response to the rise of totalitarianism, the Holocaust, and Cold War, Norman redresses the commonly-expressed admiration for Nabokov's heroic resistance to history by suggesting the ethical, aesthetic, and political costs of reading and writing in its denial. This book offers a rethinking of Nabokov's location in literary history, the ideological impulses which inform his fiction, and the importance of temporal aesthetics in negotiating the matrices of modernism.

This short book examines the career and achievements of Lord Kilmuir (David Maxwell Fyfe), a British politician and former Lord Chancellor who is mainly remembered for some poor and unpopular decisions but who nevertheless made a considerable mark on twentieth-century legal development. After the Second World War, Kilmuir not only excelled as a fellow prosecutor with Justice Robert Jackson at Nuremberg but also played a significant role in the effort to restore European unity, particularly through his involvement in the drafting of the European Convention on Human Rights. Drawing on archival and other primary sources, this book considers Kilmuir's initiatives both at home and in Europe, and concludes by marking out his achievements as a pro-

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European Conservative who not only favoured the right of individual petition to a supranational, Convention-enforcing court but who also favoured Parliament legislating to replicate Convention norms in domestic law.

The problem of prosecuting individuals complicit in the Nazi regime's "Final Solution" is almost insurmountably complex and has produced ever less satisfying results as time has passed. In *Crimes of the Holocaust*, Stephan Landsman provides detailed analysis of the International Military Tribunal prosecution at Nuremberg in 1945, the Eichmann trial in Israel in 1961, the 1986 Demanjuk trial in Israel, and the 1990 prosecution of Imre Finta in Canada. Landsman presents each case and elaborates the difficulties inherent in achieving both a fair trial and a measure of justice in the aftermath of heinous crimes. In the face of few historical and legal precedents for such war crime prosecutions, each legal action relies on the framework of its predecessors. However, this only compounds the problematic issues arising from the Nuremberg proceedings. Meticulously combing volumes of testimony and documentary information about each case, Landsman offers judicious and critical assessments of the proceedings. He levels pointed criticism at numerous elements of this relatively recent judicial invention, sparing neither judges nor counsel and remaining keenly aware of the human implications. Deftly weaving legal analysis with cultural context, Landsman offers the first rigorous examination of these problematic proceedings and proposes guideposts for contemporary tribunals. *Crimes of the Holocaust* is an authoritative account of the

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Gordian knot of genocide prosecution in the world courts, which will persist as a confounding issue as we are faced with a trial of Saddam Hussein. This volume will be compelling reading for legal scholars as well as laypersons interested in these cases and the issues they address.

Welche historischen Kräfte gibt es und wie wirken sie? Wird durch ihr Wirken die Geschichte der Juden in Deutschland vom Mittelalter bis ins 20. Jahrhundert verständlich? Waren die deutschen Juden nur ein Spielball der Geschichte oder haben sie diese auch aktiv beeinflusst? Hajo G. Meyer nähert sich diesen Fragen mit naturwissenschaftlicher Logik. Auf der Grundlage einer geschichtsphilosophischen Theorie der historischen Kräfte zeigt er, dass diese sowohl psychologischer als auch materieller Art sein können und veranschaulicht ihre Wirkungsweise. Er erläutert so die historischen Zusammenhänge, die zunächst zur Emanzipation der deutschen Juden, letztlich aber auch zum Holocaust geführt haben. Hajo G. Meyer, geb. 1924 in Bielefeld, emigrierte 1939 nach Holland und lebte ein Jahr im Untergrund. 1944 wurde er nach Auschwitz deportiert. Er erlebte dort zehn Monate. Nach dem Krieg studierte er Theoretische Physik und arbeitete nach seiner Promotion in der Forschungsabteilung bei Philips, die er später auch leitete. 1984 wurde Hajo G. Meyer pensioniert und war fortan als Geigenbauer tätig. Seit 2002 sind von ihm das Buch "Das Ende des Judentums" sowie zahlreiche Essays und Artikel erschienen.

In August 1945 Great Britain, France, the USSR, and the United States established a

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tribunal at Nuremberg to try military and civilian leaders of the Nazi regime. G. M. Gilbert, the prison psychologist, had an unrivaled firsthand opportunity to watch and question the Nazi war criminals. With scientific dispassion he encouraged Göring, Speer, Hess, Ribbentrop, Frank, Jodl, Keitel, Streicher, and the others to reveal their innermost thoughts. In the process Gilbert exposed what motivated them to create the distorted Aryan utopia and the nightmarish worlds of Auschwitz, Dachau, and Buchenwald. Here are their day-to-day reactions to the trial proceedings; their off-the-record opinions of Hitler, the Third Reich, and each other; their views on slave labor, death camps, and the Jews; their testimony, feuds, and desperate maneuverings to dissociate themselves from the Third Reich's defeat and Nazi guilt. Dr. Gilbert's thorough knowledge of German, deliberately informal approach, and complete freedom of access at all times to the defendants give his spellbinding, chilling study an intimacy and insight that remains unequaled.

This book scrutinizes the emergence of historians participating as expert witnesses in historical forensic contribution in some of the most important national and international legal ventures of the last century. It aims to advance the debate from discussions on whether historians should testify or not toward nuanced understanding of the history of the practice and making the best out of its performance in the future.

Published in the German language, this is the infamous *Main Kampf*, by Adolf Hitler. This classic account of interwar diplomacy examines the curious fate of the diplomat,

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“the honest man sent to lie abroad for the good of his country,” in the capitals of a darkening Europe. These men—ambassadors in the field and officials in the Foreign Office—worked against time in a world that witnessed the complete reorganization of the European system amid the onslaught of totalitarianism. Leading experts investigate the diplomatic history of these years through the eyes of those entrusted with the extraordinarily delicate task of conducting the fateful negotiations that effect national policy. Drawing on government archives, European memoirs, and diplomatic studies, this book is both an absorbing history of twenty years of crisis and a searching analysis of the role of diplomacy in the modern age.

“An original book...about individuals who used ideas to change the world” (The New Yorker)—the fascinating exploration into the creation and history of the Paris Peace Pact, an often overlooked but transformative treaty that laid the foundation for the international system we live under today. In 1928, the leaders of the world assembled in Paris to outlaw war. Within the year, the treaty signed that day, known as the Peace Pact, had been ratified by nearly every state in the world. War, for the first time in history, had become illegal. But within a decade of its signing, each state that had gathered in Paris to renounce war was at war. And in the century that followed, the Peace Pact was dismissed as an act of folly and an unmistakable failure. This book argues that the Peace Pact ushered in a sustained march toward peace that lasts to this day. A “thought-provoking and comprehensively researched book” (The Wall

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Street Journal), *The Internationalists* tells the story of the Peace Pact through a fascinating and diverse array of lawyers, politicians, and intellectuals. It reveals the centuries-long struggle of ideas over the role of war in a just world order. It details the brutal world of conflict the Peace Pact helped extinguish, and the subsequent era where tariffs and sanctions take the place of tanks and gunships. *The Internationalists* is “indispensable” (*The Washington Post*). Accessible and gripping, this book will change the way we view the history of the twentieth century—and how we must work together to protect the global order the internationalists fought to make possible. “A fascinating and challenging book, which raises gravely important issues for the present... Given the state of the world, *The Internationalists* has come along at the right moment” (*The Financial Times*).

"Thomas Harding eröffnet einen neuen Blick auf das Gift des Nazismus und einen seiner tödlichsten Vollstrecker." *The Times* Thomas Harding kannte seinen Großonkel Hanns Alexander als einen freundlichen Mann mit viel Familiensinn, der ein bürgerliches Leben als Bankangestellter in London geführt hatte, sich für die Synagoge engagierte und gerne Witze machte. Seine jüdische Familie stammte aus Berlin und war in den 1930er-Jahren in letzter Minute nach England ins Exil entkommen. Das wussten alle. Ansonsten wurde über den Krieg nicht gesprochen. Erst nach dem Tod von Hanns Alexander erfuhr Harding, dass er

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ein Nazi-Jäger gewesen war. Er hatte Rudolf Höss, den nach Kriegsende untergetauchten Kommandanten von Auschwitz, in seinem Versteck auf einem Bauernhof in Norddeutschland aufgespürt und so dafür gesorgt, dass ihm der Prozess gemacht wurde.

Organized in the immediate aftermath of World War II to try the former Nazi leaders for war crimes, the Nuremberg trials, known as the International Military Tribunal (IMT), paved the way for global conversations about genocide, justice, and human rights that continue to this day. As Francine Hirsch reveals in this immersive new history of the trials, a central piece of the story has been routinely omitted from standard accounts: the critical role that the Soviet Union played in making Nuremberg happen in the first place. Hirsch's book reveals how the Soviets shaped the trials--only to be written out of their story as Western allies became bitter Cold War rivals. *Soviet Judgment at Nuremberg* offers the first full picture of the war trials, illuminating the many ironies brought to bear as the Soviets did their part to bring the Nazis to justice. Everyone knew that Stalin had originally allied with Hitler before the Nazi invasion of the Soviet Union. The Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact of 1939 hung heavy over the courtroom, as did the suspicion among the Western prosecutors and judges that the Soviets had falsified evidence in an attempt to pin one of their own war crimes, the Katyn

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massacre of Polish officers, on the Nazis. It did not help that key members of the Soviet delegation, including the Soviet judge and chief prosecutor, had played critical roles in Stalin's infamous show trials of the 1930s. For the lead American prosecutor Robert H. Jackson and his colleagues, Soviet participation in the Nuremberg Trials undermined their overall credibility and possibly even the moral righteousness of the Allied victory. Yet Soviet jurists had been the first to conceive of a legal framework that treated war as an international crime. Without it, the IMT would have had no basis for judgment. The Soviets had borne the brunt of the fighting against Germany--enduring the horrors of the Nazi occupation and experiencing almost unimaginable human losses and devastation. There would be no denying their place on the tribunal, nor their determination to make the most of it. Once the trials were set in motion, however, little went as the Soviets had planned. Soviet Judgment at Nuremberg shows how Stalin's efforts to direct the Soviet delegation and to steer the trials from afar backfired, and how Soviet war crimes became exposed in open court. Hirsch's book offers readers both a front-row seat in the courtroom and a behind-the-scenes look at the meetings in which the prosecutors shared secrets and forged alliances. It reveals the shifting relationships among the four countries of the prosecution (the U.S., Great Britain, France, and the USSR), uncovering how and

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why the Palace of Justice in Nuremberg became a Cold War battleground. In the process Soviet Judgment at Nuremberg offers a new understanding of the trials and a fresh perspective on the post-war movement for human rights.

Naomi Kramer and Ronald Headland to approach the universal issues that inevitably arise in discussing the Holocaust -- evil, courage, human dignity, moral responsibility and the existential qualities of humankind -- through individual experience. Consisting of two main parts, the book explores one individual's experience during the Shoah and the historical context in which these experiences occurred.

In this prodigiously researched study, the author concentrates on the reaction to the trials by various segments of the American public largely in terms of the legality of the tribunal, the composition of the court, the justice of the verdicts, and the implications for the future. Originally published 1970. A UNC Press Enduring Edition -- UNC Press Enduring Editions use the latest in digital technology to make available again books from our distinguished backlist that were previously out of print. These editions are published unaltered from the original, and are presented in affordable paperback formats, bringing readers both historical and cultural value.

Rudolf Hess' flight to Britain in May 1941 stands out as one of the most intriguing

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and bizarre episodes of the Second World War. In *The Truth About Rudolf Hess*, Lord James Douglas-Hamilton explores many of the myths which still surround the affair. He traces the developments which persuaded Hess to undertake the flight without Hitler's knowledge and shows why he chose to approach the Duke of Hamilton. In the process he throws light on the importance of Albrecht Haushofer, one-time envoy to Hitler and Ribbentrop and personal advisor to Hess, who was eventually executed by the SS for his involvement in the German Resistance movement. Drawing on British War Cabinet papers and the author's unparalleled access to both the Hamilton papers and the Haushofer letters, this new and expanded edition of *The Truth About Rudolf Hess* takes the reader into the heart of the Third Reich, combining adventure and intrigue with a scholarly historical approach.

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