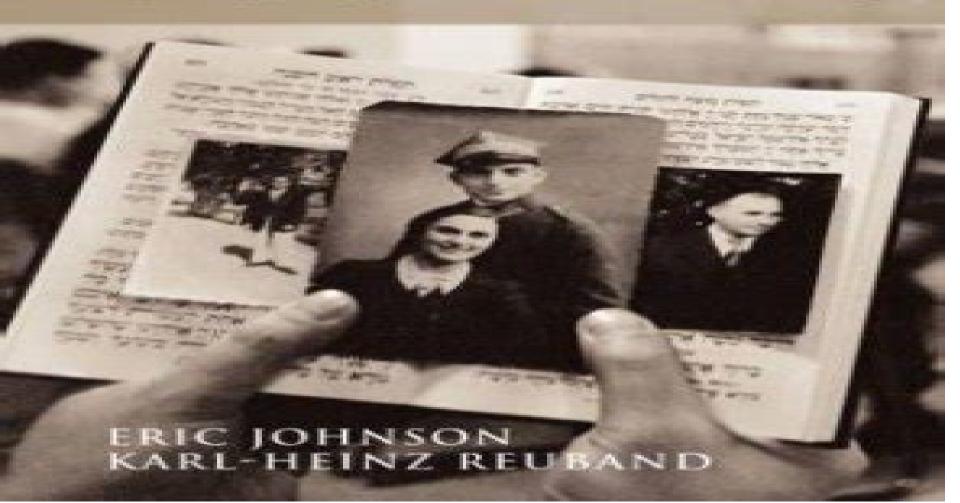
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Terror, Mass Murder and Everyday Life in Nazi Germany



What We Knew Terror Mass Murder And Everyday Life In Nazi Germany

Mary Fulbrook

What We Knew Terror Mass Murder And Everyday Life In Nazi Germany:

What We Knew Eric A Johnson, Karl-Heinz Reuband, 2008-07-31 The horrors of the Nazi regime and the Holocaust still present some of the most disturbing questions in modern history Why did Hitler's party appeal to millions of Germans and how entrenched was anti Semitism among the population How could anyone claim after the war that the genocide of Europe s Jews was a secret Did ordinary non Jewish Germans live in fear of the Nazi state In this unprecedented firsthand analysis of daily life as experienced in the Third Reich What We Knew offers answers to these most important questions Combining the expertise of Eric A Johnson an American historian and Karl Heinz Reuband a German sociologist What We Knew is the most startling oral history yet of everyday life in the Third Reich What We Knew Eric A. Johnson, Karl-Heinz Reuband, 2005-01 In this remarkable personal history Germans and German Jews now living around the world tell of their everyday experiences of life in 1930s and 1940s Germany They describe their brushes with the Gestapo and other organs of terror and what they knew at the time about the mass murder of German and other European Jews What they say is horrifying moving and even at this distance from the war often surprising Many have spoken with remarkable openness a radio operator in the German Army who helped machine gun 16 000 Jews from the ghetto in Pinsk a reserve policeman who served as a concentration camp guard in Dachau a small time party functionary who guided train transports of French Jews into the death camps in Poland Jews many of them now in America have spoken of their journeys by train to Auschwitz and elsewhere the harassment they suffered in Nazi Germany and sometimes of the support and friendship of ordinary German neighbours Astonishingly the vast majority of Germans listened frequently to illegal radio and a number admit to knowing about the murder of Jews before the end of the Second World War Even now many confess that they admired Hitler and believed in the Nazi movement It is essential that the reasons for such support are understood and remembered Nazi Germany: A Very Short Introduction Jane Caplan, 2019-07-25 Any consideration of the 20th century would be incomplete without a discussion of Nazi Germany an extraordinary regime which dominated European history for 12 years and left a legacy that still echoes with us today The incredible force of the destructive vision at the heart of Nazi Germany led to a second world war when the world was still aching from the first one and an incomprehensible death count both at home and abroad In this Very Short Introduction Jane Caplan's insightful analysis of Nazi Germany provides a highly relevant reminder of the fragility of democratic institutions and the ways in which the exploitation of national fears mass political movements and frail political opposition can lead to the imposition of dictatorship Considering the emergence and popular appeal of the Nazi party she discusses the relationships between belief consent and terror in securing the regime alongside the crucial role played by Hitler himself Covering the full history of the regime she includes an unflinching look at the dark stains of war persecution and genocide At the same time Caplan offers unexpected angles of vision and insights asking readers to look behind the handful of over used images of Nazi Germany we are familiar with and to engage critically with a history that that is so abhorrent it risks seeming beyond

interpretation ABOUT THE SERIES The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area These pocket sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly Our expert authors combine facts analysis perspective new ideas and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics An Analysis of Christopher R. Browning's Ordinary Men Tom Stammers, James Chappel, 2017-07-05 Of all the controversies facing historians today few are more divisive or more important than the question of how the Holocaust was possible What led thousands of Germans many of them middle aged reservists with apparently little Nazi zeal to willingly commit acts of genocide Was it ideology Was there something rotten in the German soul Or was it as Christopher Browning argues in this highly influential book more a matter of conformity a response to intolerable social and psychological pressure Ordinary Men is a microhistory the detailed study of a single unit in the Nazi killing machine Browning evaluates a wide range of evidence to seek to explain the actions of the ordinary men who made up reserve Police Battalion 101 taking advantage of the wide range of resources prepared in the early 1960s for a proposed war crimes trial He concludes that his subjects were not evil rather their actions are best explained by a desire to be part of a team not to shirk responsibility that would otherwise fall on the shoulders of comrades and a willingness to obey authority Browning's ability to explore the strengths and weaknesses of arguments both the survivors and other historians is what sets his work apart from other studies that have attempted to get to the root of the motivations for the Holocaust and it is also what marks Ordinary Men as one of the most important works of its generation Photography and the Making of the Nazi Racial Community Julie R. Keresztes, 2025-01-15 Photography and the Making of the Nazi Racial Community examines the role of photography in the construction of the Nazi Volksgemeinschaft a racially exclusive community during the Third Reich Julie R Keresztes explores how the dictatorship promoted photography for those who belonged to that community and excluded Jews from the practice As Nazi officials dispossessed Jewish photographers and robbed them of their equipment studios and eventually their lives they made photography more accessible to non Jewish Germans But they inadvertently created spaces for photography to be used as resistance and revenge in concentration camps where forced laborers salvaged photographs that exposed the extermination of Europe's Jews As the victims of Nazi persecution used photography to gather evidence of the Holocaust German troops and their families used photography to portray themselves as dutiful members of the Volksgemeinschaft rather than show the reality of war and genocide Ultimately Photography and the Making of the Nazi Racial Community shows how the configuration of photography along racial lines shaped the imagery of the Second World War Published in Association with the US Holocaust Memorial Museum The Scourge of Genocide Adam Jones, 2013-06-26 The Scourge of Genocide collects essays reviews and reportage on the subjects of genocide and crimes against humanity by Adam Jones recently selected as one of Fifty Key Thinkers on the Holocaust and Genocide The volume includes a number of previously unpublished essays and explores a range of debates and approaches in comparative genocide studies such as Genocide

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confronted This conviction shaped his presidency and solidified American engagement in the postwar world Putting these pieces of the story together alters how we view and understand the second half of the twentieth century Richard J. Evans, 2025-11-18 Named a Best Book of the Year by Kirkus Reviews and Air Mail A fascinating and instructive book elegantly written and perceptive Wall Street Journal Kaleidoscopic A fascinating exploration of individual agency that never loses sight of the larger context Just the kind of probing nuanced and unsparing study to help us think things through The New York Times Through a connected set of biographical portraits of key Nazi figures that follows power as it radiated from Hitler to the inner and outer circles of the regime's leadership one of our greatest historians answers the enduring question How does a society come to carry out a program of unspeakable evil Richard J Evans author of the acclaimed Third Reich trilogy and more than a dozen other volumes on modern Europe is our preeminent scholar of Nazi Ger many Having spent half a century searching for the truths behind one of the most horrifying episodes in human history in Hitler's People he brings us back to the original site of the Nazi movement namely the lives of its most important and representative members Working in concentric circles out from Hitler and his closest allies Hitler's People forms a typological framework of German society under Nazi rule from the top down With a novelist's eye for detail Evans explains the Third Reich through the personal characteristics and professional ambitions of its members from its most notorious deputies such as Goebbels the regime s propagandist and Himmler the Holocaust s chief architect to the crucial enforcers and instruments of the Nazi agenda that history has largely forgotten such as the schoolteacher Julius Streicher or the actress and film director Leni Riefenstahl Drawing on a wealth of recently unearthed historical sources Hitler's People lays bare the characters whose choices caused the deaths of millions Nearly a century after Hitler's rise the leading nations of the west are once again being torn apart by an untamed will to power By telling the stories of these infamous individuals as human lives Evans asks us to grapple with the complicated nature of agency and complicity showing us that the distinctions between individual and collective responsibility and even between pathological evil and rational choice are never easily drawn

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