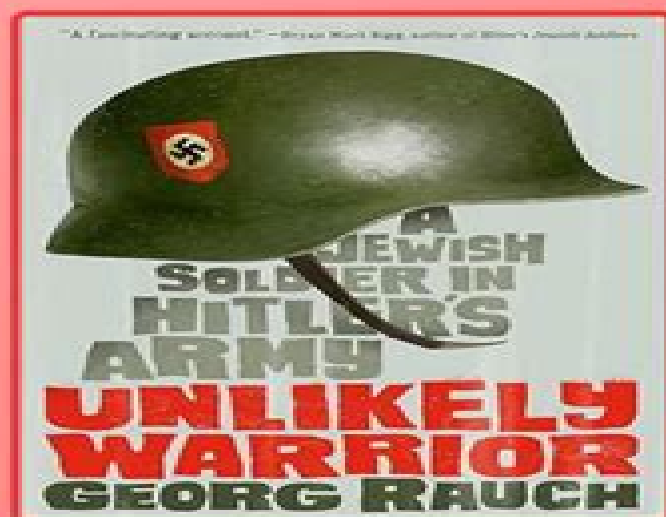


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Unlikely Warrior Georg Rauch,2015-02-24 Previously published as The Jew with the Iron Cross a record of survival in WWII Russia New York iUniverse 2006 Adolf Hitler and the Rise of the Third Reich Linda Jacobs Altman,2015-12-15 In depth analysis and narrative prose explain the climate of Germany post World War I and make it clear to students exactly who Adolf Hitler was and what his political aspirations for Germany were A clear chronology of the early twentieth century will enlighten readers about the rise of the Third Reich and its leader

The Sunflower House Adriana Allegri,2024-11-12 Family secrets come to light as a young woman fights to save herself and others in a Nazi run baby factory a real life Handmaid s Tale during World War II In a sleepy German village Allina Strauss s life seems idyllic she works at her uncle s bookshop makes strudel with her aunt and spends weekends with her friends and fianc But it s 1939 Adolf Hitler is Chancellor and Allina s family hides a terrifying secret her birth mother was Jewish making her a Mischling One fateful night after losing everyone she loves Allina is forced into service as a nurse at a state run baby factory called Hochland Home There she becomes both witness and participant to the horrors of Heinrich Himmler s ruthless eugenics program The Sunflower House is a meticulously researched debut historical novel from Adriana Allegri that uncovers the notorious Lebensborn Program of Nazi Germany Women of pure blood stayed in Lebensborn homes for the sole purpose of perpetuating the Aryan population giving birth to thousands of babies who were adopted out to good Nazi families Allina must keep her Jewish identity a secret in order to survive but when she discovers the neglect occurring within the home she s determined not only to save herself but also the children in her care A tale of one woman s determination to resist and survive The Sunflower House is also a love story When Allina meets Karl a high ranking SS officer with secrets of his own the two must decide how much they are willing to share with each other and how much they can stand to risk as they join forces to save as many children as they can The threads of this poignant and heartrending novel weave a tale of loss and love friendship and betrayal and the secrets we bury in order to save ourselves

Drunk on Genocide Edward B. Westermann,2021-03-15 In Drunk on Genocide Edward B Westermann reveals how over the course of the Third Reich scenes involving alcohol consumption and revelry among the SS and police became a routine part of rituals of humiliation in the

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Canadian Books in Print ,1994 **Lives of Hitler's Jewish Soldiers** Bryan Mark Rigg, 2022-11-20 They were foot soldiers and officers They served in the regular army and the Waffen SS And remarkably they were also Jewish at least as defined by Hitler s infamous race laws Pursuing the thread he first unraveled in Hitler s Jewish Soldiers Bryan Rigg takes a closer look at the experiences of Wehrmacht soldiers who were classified as Jewish In this long awaited companion volume he presents interviews with twenty one of these men whose stories are both fascinating and disturbing As many as 150 000 Jews and partial Jews or Mischlinge served often with distinction in the German military during World War II The men interviewed for this volume portray a wide range of experiences some came from military families some had been raised Christian revealing in vivid detail how they fought for a government that robbed them of their rights and sent their relatives to extermination camps Yet most continued to serve since resistance would have cost them their lives and they mistakenly hoped that by their service they could protect themselves and their families The interviews recount the nature and extent of their dilemma the divided loyalties under which many toiled during the Nazi years and afterward and their sobering reflections on religion and the Holocaust including what they knew about it at the time Rigg relates each individual s

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The Jew with the Iron Cross Georg Rauch, 2006-06 This thrilling memoir tells the amazing story of one of the few soldiers in the German Army to survive the retreat from the Eastern Front and a Russian POW camp during World War II.

Once In a Lifetime: The World War 2 Memoir of a Jewish American Soldier Robert A. Nusbaum, 2020-02-03 Merriam Press World War 2 Memoir Memoir of a Jewish American soldier during training and stateside service eventually ending up a lieutenant with the 79th Infantry Division in Europe at the end of the war. Includes an appendix with 36 photos of the German Army during the invasion of France May/June 1940 which the author liberated at the end of the war from a German home. 53 photos.

My Just War Gabriel Temkin, 1998 Gabriel Temkin, an eighteen-year-old Jew, was living in Lodz, Poland, in September 1939 when the Germans invaded. Following their swift conquest of Poland, the Nazis unleashed a campaign of terror against the Polish Jews. Facing Nazi persecution, Temkin and his young fiancée Hanna fled to the Soviet-controlled eastern part of Poland. Temkin's entire family, who could not get out of Lodz, was killed during the Holocaust. On June 22, 1941, German panzers rolled across Soviet borders. Three weeks later, Temkin was drafted into the Red Army. Distrusted by the Soviets because he was a refugee, Temkin was assigned along with other refugees to a military labor battalion to dig antitank ditches. In July 1942, during the Wehrmacht's Stalingrad offensive, Temkin was captured by the Nazis and sent to a POW camp. The Nazis were rewarding prisoners with bread to betray the Jews among them, but Temkin was not turned in. He eventually escaped, now remembering fondly the courageous ordinary Russian and Ukrainian villagers who risked their lives helping him, a fugitive POW, with food and shelter. When he was able to reenlist as the result of a bureaucratic fluke, Temkin signed up not as a laborer but as a soldier in the regular Red Army. In May 1943, joining the scout reconnaissance platoon of a rifle regiment, he fought the Nazis across Ukraine, Romania, and Hungary, reaching Austria by the war's end in April 1945. Temkin is one of the only known Polish Jews to have fought as a combat soldier in the Red Army. He was awarded the Medal of Valor and distinguished himself in battle on several other occasions.

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Hitler's Soldier in the U.S. Army Werner H. Von Rosenstiel, 2006 Born into landed Prussian nobility, Werner H. Von Rosenstiel lived the largely predictable life of his class until two great changes intersected to forever alter his worldview: he attended college in Ohio for a year, and the Nazis came to power in Germany. Von Rosenstiel was drafted into the Wehrmacht, the German army,

and had finished his legal education when the rising tide of Nazi madness and his affection for an American girl in Cincinnati brought him to resolve to leave Germany and return to the United States

Sons and Soldiers Bruce Henderson, 2017-07-25 New York Times bestseller The definitive story of the Ritchie Boys as featured on CBS's 60 Minutes A spellbinding account of extraordinary men at war USA Today They were young Jewish boys who escaped from Nazi occupied Europe and resettled in America After the United States entered the war they returned to fight for their adopted homeland and for the families they had left behind Their stories tell the tale of one of the U S Army's greatest secret weapons These young men known as the Ritchie Boys after the Maryland camp where they trained knew what the Nazis would do to them if they were captured Yet they leapt at the opportunity to be sent in small elite teams to join every major combat unit in Europe where they collected key tactical intelligence on enemy strength troop and armored movements and defensive positions that saved American lives and helped win the war A postwar army report found that nearly 60 percent of the credible intelligence gathered in Europe came from the Ritchie Boys *Sons and Soldiers* draws on original interviews and extensive archival research to vividly re create the stories of six of these men tracing their journeys from childhood through their escapes from Europe their feats and sacrifices during the war and finally their desperate attempts to find their missing loved ones *Sons and Soldiers* is an epic story of heroism courage and patriotism that will not soon be forgotten An irresistible history of the WWII Jewish refugees who returned to Europe to fight the Nazis *Newsday* Gripping A story of courage and determination revenge and redemption *The Boston Globe*

A Tale of Two Soldiers Max Gendelman, 2013 On December 18 1944 a twenty one year old American soldier named Max Gendelman was captured by the Germans during one of the greatest battles ever fought in any American war the Battle of the Bulge He was one of only a handful of men in his company to survive witnessing unimaginable horrors at the hands of the Germans Taken prisoner he and a small group of other soldiers were marched through German villages and taken to the location where he would spend the next several months of his life each day wondering if it would be his last Max Gendelman perhaps had more reason than most to worry Although born and raised in Milwaukee Gendelman was a Jew *A Tale of Two Soldiers* is not simply a tale of surviving the atrocities of war While imprisoned in the POW camp a chance meeting with a lieutenant in the German Luftwaffe changed the course of Max's life Karl Kirschner conscripted against his will spoke to Max one day through the prison camp fence and the two young men discovered a shared passion for chess During clandestine chess games they also shared conversation learning about each other and their families and they ultimately came to a decision they would help each other escape Max Gendelman's poignant memoir which he completed just one month before his death in June 2012 is a striking depiction of the worst of man's inhumanity to man but even more it is an inspiring heartwarming and uplifting tribute to an unlikely friendship that endured for more than six decades Max Gendelman was an extraordinary man and *A Tale of Two Soldiers* is an extraordinary book Gendelman's words will stay with you long after you have turned the last page Book jacket

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Gess,2008-08-30 This is the story of Sepp Scheibenzuber a simple man For most of his early life Sepp didnt make choices Choices were made for him At 13 he wanted to continue his schooling but his parents had other ideas and soon he was toiling on the farms of Bavaria Thereafter he knew nothing else and so continued working on the land until he was drafted into the German Army There was no question that he would go He had never heard of anyone even contemplating avoiding the draft And so within months he was fighting a war against Frenchman a people whom he knew little about other than the Nazis said they were evil And in the following years he fought the Russians and suffered almost unendurable depravation But somehow Sepp endured He obeyed He did what he was told along with millions of other Germans It never even entered his mind that he had an alternative All the choices were made for him except one He wanted to survive **Once in a Lifetime** Robert a Nusbaum,2008-08-12 Hardcover edition Subtitled The World War II Memoir of a Jewish American Soldier Memoir of a Jewish American soldier during training and stateside service eventually ending up a lieutenant with the 79th Infantry Division in Europe at the end of the war Includes an appendix with 36 photos of the German Army during the invasion of France May June 1940 which the author liberated at the end of the war from a German home 53 photos

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