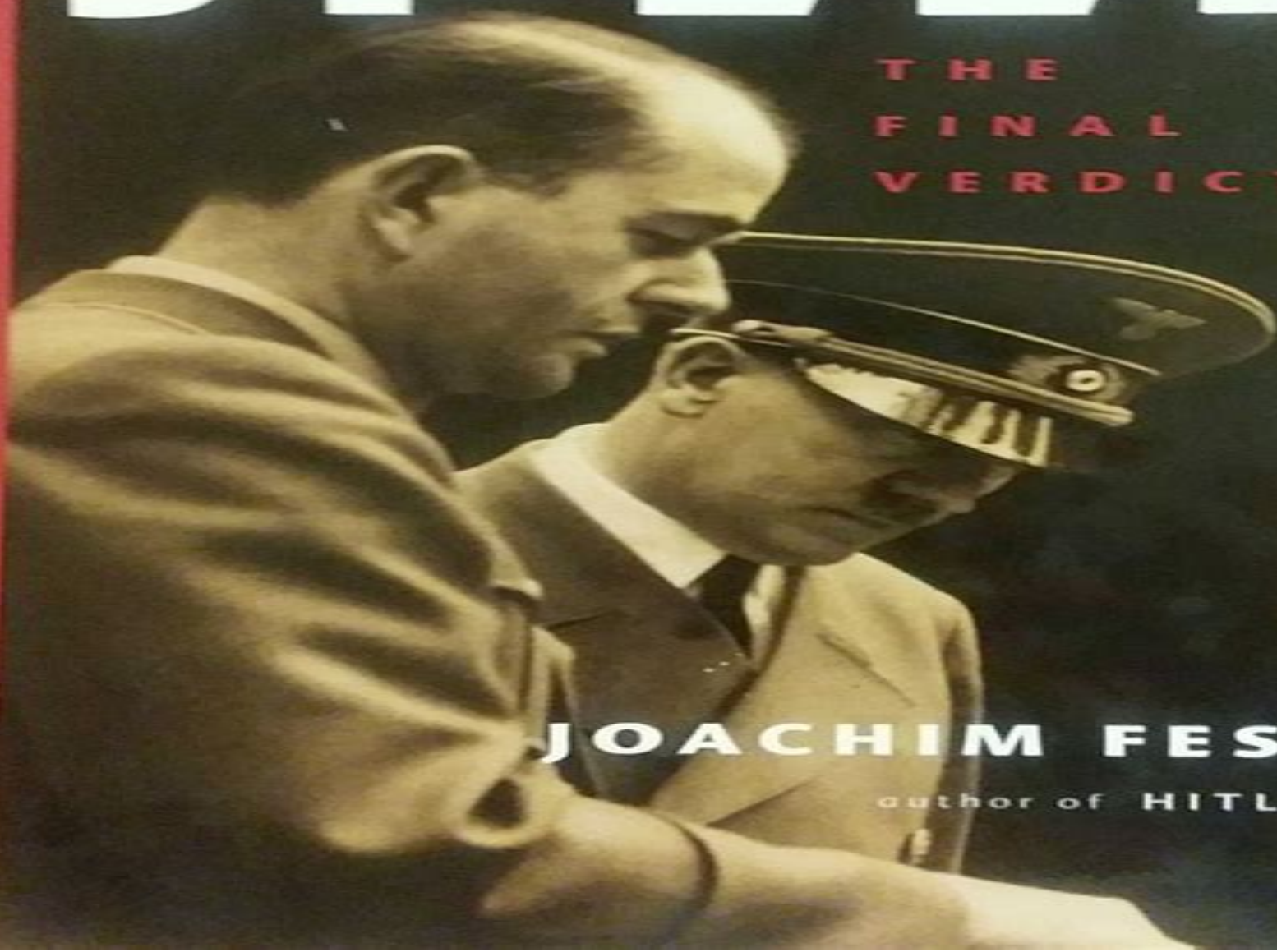


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From Chattel Slavery to Modern Slavery Stuart Casey-Maslen, Loren Persi Vicentic, 2025-04-30 Chattel slavery in which people were considered as objects to be bought sold and destroyed dates back to the dawn of civilisation This work documents the legal basis for slavery and its many abuses across the ages by some of the main enslavers The voices of the victims and those who observed their plight are given prominence as personal histories in each chapter Slavery in the modern era includes enslavement by the Nazi regime and most recently of the Yazidis in Iraq and Syria by Islamic State Slave like practices often termed modern slavery are also included in a chapter of this volume The book ends with consideration of whether reparations for historic slavery should be made

The Broken Voice Robert Eaglestone, 2017-05-26 Which writer today is not a writer of the Holocaust asked the late Imre Kertész Hungarian survivor and novelist in his Nobel acceptance speech one does not have to choose the Holocaust as one's subject to detect the broken voice that has dominated modern European art for decades Robert Eaglestone attends to this broken voice in literature in order to explore the meaning of the Holocaust in the contemporary world arguing again following Kertész that the Holocaust will remain through culture which is really the vessel of memory Drawing on the thought of Hannah Arendt Eaglestone identifies and develops five concepts the public secret evil stasis disorientation and kitsch in a range of texts by significant writers including Kazuo Ishiguro Jonathan Littell Imre Kertész W G Sebald and Joseph Conrad as well as in work by victims and perpetrators of the Holocaust and of atrocities in Africa He explores the interweaving of complicity responsibility temporality and the often problematic powers of narrative which make up some part of the legacy of the Holocaust

Children of Nazis Tania Crasnianski, 2018-02-06 The Fascinating Story of Eight Children of Third Reich Leaders and their Journey from Descendants of Heroes to Descendants of Criminals In 1940 the German sons and daughters of great Nazi dignitaries Himmler Goering Hess Frank Bormann Heide Speer and Mengele were children of privilege at four five or ten years old surrounded by affectionate all powerful parents Although innocent and unaware of what was happening at

the time they eventually discovered the extent of their father's occupations. These men, their fathers, who were capable of loving their children and receiving love in return, were leaders of the Third Reich and would later be convicted as monstrous war criminals. For these children, the German defeat was an earth-shattering source of family rupture, the end of opulence and the jarring discovery of Hitler's atrocities. How did the offspring of these leaders deal with the aftermath of the war and the skeletons that would haunt them forever? Some chose to disown their past. Others did not. Some condemned their fathers; others worshiped them unconditionally to the end. In this enlightening book, which has been translated into eleven languages, Tania Crasnianski examines the responsibility of eight descendants of Nazi notables caught somewhere between stigmatization, worship, and amnesia. By tracing the unique experiences of these children, she probes the relationship between them and their fathers and examines the idea of how responsibility for the fault is continually borne by the descendants.

Killing Hitler Roger Moorhouse, 2006-03-28 For the first time in one enthralling book, here is the incredible true story of the numerous attempts to assassinate Adolf Hitler and change the course of history. Disraeli once declared that assassination never changed anything, and yet the idea that World War II and the horrors of the Holocaust might have been averted with a single bullet or bomb has remained a tantalizing one for half a century. What historian Roger Moorhouse reveals in *Killing Hitler* is just how close and how often history came to taking a radically different path between Adolf Hitler's rise to power and his ignominious suicide. Few leaders in any century can have been the target of so many assassination attempts with such momentous consequences in the balance. Hitler's almost fifty would-be assassins ranged from simple craftsmen to high-ranking soldiers from the apolitical to the ideologically obsessed, from Polish Resistance fighters to patriotic Wehrmacht officers and from enemy agents to his closest associates. And yet up to now, their exploits have remained virtually unknown, buried in dusty official archives and obscure memoirs. This, then, for the first time in a single volume, is their story. A story of courage and ingenuity and ultimately failure, ranging from spectacular train derailments to the world's first known suicide bomber, explaining along the way why the British at one time declared that assassinating Hitler would be unsporting and why the ruthless murderer Joseph Stalin was unwilling to order his death. It is also the remarkable, terrible story of the survival of a tyrant against all the odds, an evil dictator whose repeated escapes from almost certain death convinced him that he was literally invincible, a conviction that had appalling consequences for millions.

The Holocaust and the Revival of Psychological History Judith M. Hughes, 2015 Why did men and women in one of the best-educated countries in the Western world set out to get rid of Jews? In this book, Judith M. Hughes focuses on how historians' efforts to grapple anew with matters of actors' meanings, intentions, and purposes have prompted a return to psychoanalytically informed ways of thinking. Hughes makes her case with fine-grained analyses of books by Hugh Trevor Roper, Ian Kershaw, Daniel Goldhagen, Saul Friedländer, Christopher Browning, Jan Gross, Hannah Arendt, and Gitta Sereny. All of the authors pose psychological questions; the more astute among them shed fresh light on the Holocaust without making the past any less

disturbing **Fire and Fury** Randall Hansen, 2025-05-08 Insightful rigorously researched and splendidly written Donald L Miller author of *Masters of the Air* During World War II Allied bombing obliterated every major German and Japanese city Before the dropping of the atomic bombs conventional bombing had killed approximately 400 000 Germans and 330 00 Japanese the vast majority civilians Two thirds of Germans who died under the bombs did so in 1944 and 1945 and in the last year of the war cities with little military were obliterated In Japan American bombers destroyed all but three major Japanese cities and the people in them after March 1945 These raids occurred in other words when Allied victory was assured and when precision bombing techniques were far more advanced than they were earlier in the war *Fire and Fury* asks why Based on extensive archival sources interviews with bombing survivors airmen and published first hand accounts the book looks at the bombing campaign from an avowedly human perspective Allied German and Japanese It recreates the experience of living through the death of a city It presents the complex personalities of the senior airmen and explores why bombing campaigns that seem so excessive seventy five years later seemed reasonable to many at the time It explains why those campaigns became so murderous so late in the war And it asks with the full benefits of time s fullness whether it was all worth it Perfect for fans of Max Hastings James Holland and Antony Beevor Outstanding Margaret MacMillan author of *Paris 1919 Six Months that Changed the World* Clear well argued and grippingly told Keith Lowe author of *Inferno The Fiery Destruction of Hamburg 1943*

[The Political Theatre of David Edgar](#) Janelle Reinelt, Gerald Hewitt, 2011-07-14 David Edgar s writings address the most basic questions of how humans organize and govern themselves in modern societies This study brings together the disciplines of political philosophy and theatre studies to approach the leading British playwright as a political writer and a public social critic Edgar uses theatre as a powerful tool of public discourse an aesthetic modality for engaging with and thinking feeling through the most pressing social issues of the day In this he is a supreme rationalist he deploys character plot and language to explore ideas to make certain kinds of discursive cases and model hypothetical alternatives Reinelt and Hewitt analyze twelve of Edgar s most important plays including *Maydays* and *Pentecost* and also provide detailed discussions of key performances and critical reception to illustrate the playwright s artistic achievement in relation to his contributions as a public figure in British cultural life

[My Fault](#) Margherita Sarfatti, 2013-10-18 Mussolini s Jewish mistress confesses How she educated a rough uncultured man to become a politician and consolidated the fascist regime

The Future of Memory Richard Crownshaw, Jane Kilby, Antony Rowland, 2010-11-01 Memory studies has become a rapidly growing area of scholarly as well as public interest This volume brings together world experts to explore the current critical trends in this new academic field It embraces work on diverse but interconnected phenomena such as twenty first century museums shocking memorials in present day Rwanda and the firsthand testimony of the victims of genocidal conflicts The collection engages with pressing real world issues such as the furor around the recent 9 11 memorial and what we really mean when we talk about trauma

Fastest, Highest, Strongest Rob Beamish, Ian Ritchie, 2006-09-27 A

challenging scholarly contribution to the debate surrounding performance enhancing practices in sport which roots the subject in its international social political and historical context

Hitler and Nazi Germany Jackson J. Spielvogel, David Redles, 2020-05-05 Hitler and Nazi Germany A History is a brief but comprehensive survey of the Third Reich based on current research findings that provides a balanced approach to the study of Hitler's role in the history of the Third Reich The book considers the economic social and political forces that made possible the rise and development of Nazism the institutional cultural and social life of the Third Reich World War II and the Holocaust World War II and the Holocaust are presented as logical outcomes of the ideology of Hitler and the Nazi movement This new edition contains more information on the Kaiserreich Imperial Germany as well as Nazi complicity in the Reichstag Fire and increased discussion of consent and dissent during the Nazi attempt to create the ideal Volksgemeinschaft people's community It takes a greater focus on the experiences of ordinary bystanders perpetrators and victims throughout the text includes more discussion of race and space and the final chapter has been completely revised Fully updated the book ensures that students gain a complete and thorough picture of the period and issues Supported by maps images and thoroughly updated bibliographies that offer further reading suggestions for students to take their study further the book offers the perfect overview of Hitler and the Third Reich

Riefenstahl Screened Neil Christian Pages, Mary Rhiel, Ingeborg Majer O'Sickey, 2008-01-01 Leni Riefenstahl is larger than life From the lure of her persona as it enters our homes via television to our pleasure in the recognition of her film images at rock concerts to her place as part of the history of the Nazi period Riefenstahl lives on in our imagination and in our cultural productions Thus the editors introduction to this volume examines the manner in which Riefenstahl haunts debates on aesthetics and politics and how her legacy reverberates in the contemporary cultural scene The editors view the collection as a three part framework The essays in the opening section of the book show that Riefenstahl is still very much alive and well and controversial in popular culture Her films continue to determine the way in which we think about the Nazi period providing instantly recognizable images and messages that often go unquestioned We cannot separate these phenomena from Riefenstahl's years of avid self fashioning The second section of the book offers treatments of the shifting mobile relationship between Riefenstahl's stubborn attempts to create and control her personae and her reactions to others re appropriations of the meanings of her life and work Reading the texts and discourses surrounding Riefenstahl these scholars treat her memoirs and her repeated assertions about herself as a springboard into understanding anew how we might approach her films in a productive way The closing section of the volume comprises essays that go right to the heart of the matter Riefenstahl's films and photography The new contexts theoretical discussions and emerging discourses that animate these essays include Scarry's treatise on beauty justice and the global the problems of history and memory the place of Riefenstahl's filmmaking technique in contemporary cinema and her appropriation of German musical traditions Fueled by the work of a diverse range of scholars then Riefenstahl Screened offers an opportunity to rethink the place of Leni

Riefenstahl and her work in contemporary culture and in academic discourse It insists upon a critical self examination that maps a topography of how scholars and teachers avail themselves of Riefenstahl s corpus **Signatures** David Pryce-Jones,2020-04-28 David Pryce Jones weaves a vivid life story through vignettes of the many famous authors friends acquaintances interview subjects who gave him personally inscribed books In *Signatures* he offers a window onto the lives and work of these extraordinary people As a child Pryce Jones spent time at Isaiah Berlin s house As a teenager lunching with Bernard Berenson at I Tatti he prompted an outburst about Parisian anti Semitism W H Auden found him at Oxford to praise his competition poem and he later visited Auden in his loft studio in Austria Svetlana Alliluyeva reminisced about her father Joseph Stalin while staying at the Pryce Jones house in Wales A highbrow salon gathered in the home of Arthur Koestler who strove to be an English gentleman and who was with Pryce Jones in Reykjavik covering the Fischer Spassky chess match Saul Bellow spoke of an old friend now a capo famiglia promising to deal with student rioters in 1968 Chicago After swapping houses with Pryce Jones one summer Jessica Mitford insisted that he would have been a Communist in the 1930s Robert Graves challenged a quotation from Virgil and told the Queen that she was a descendant of Muhammad We meet V S Naipaul a free spirit who understood that the world is what it is Muriel Spark would come round for lunch with the Pryce Joneses in Florence enjoying conspiratorial stories about Italian politics At his sepulchral home in Heidelberg Albert Speer demonstrated his way of admitting a little to deny a great deal In Isaac Singer we see generosity candor and mischievous humor This is only a small sampling of the remarkable personalities who have left their signatures on a fascinating life

Heaven on Earth Richard Landes,2011-08-04 A comprehensive examination of millennialism the belief that the grandest events of history and the cosmos will occur soon and suddenly whether as a religious d nouement with the coming of the Last Days or as a final social solution to resolve the human predicament forever Through analysis of diverse cases throughout history Richard Landes demonstrates that millennialism has been deliberately downplayed and even ignored by historians and shows that millenarian beliefs have played a role in many supposedly secular events movements and periods including modernity *Detering America* Derek D. Smith,2006-05-25 Faced with America s military superiority many countries are turning to weapons of mass destruction WMD as a means to deter United States intervention However the events of September 11 awakened America to a degree of vulnerability it had never experienced before making it increasingly unwilling to tolerate such weapons in the hands of unstable and unpredictable regimes Through theoretical historical and prescriptive lenses this book explores the modern security dilemma created by the twin fears of American encroachment and vulnerability which form a vicious cycle of insecurity that challenges traditional notions of deterrence Using Iraq and North Korea as case studies Smith argues that the United States may need to re evaluate its foreign policy strategies against WMD proliferation giving renewed attention to defensive measures negotiated disarmament interdiction and perhaps preemption **Of Mind and Murder** George R. Mastroianni,2018-09-07 How could the Holocaust have

happened How can people do such things to other people Questions such as these have animated discussion of the Holocaust from our earliest awareness of what had happened These questions have engaged the lay public as well as academics from many different fields Psychologists have taken an active role in trying to understand and explain the motivation thinking and behavior of all those involved in and affected by the Holocaust The present volume is in part an attempt to provide a kind of historical roadmap to the diverse psychological explanations and interpretations that have been developed by psychologists over the last several decades While many psychological discussions of the Holocaust dismiss or diminish the significance of work that antedates the Milgram obedience experiments in the early 1960s this book engages some of these earlier formulations in detail It strives to be in this sense a more complete history of psychological thought on the Holocaust As many psychologists now accept the idea that a comprehensive psychology of the Holocaust must include more than social influence the book addresses the question What then The answer can be found by looking both backward and forward in time Gordon Allport s 1954 book *The Nature of Prejudice* remains one of the best psychological attempts to grapple with the Holocaust written though that was not its primary purpose In this volume the reader will find both echoes of Allport and new ideas for ways psychologists can engage this profoundly important subject *Masters of the Air* MTI Donald L. Miller, 2024-01-23 A history recounting the events and experiences of the World War II bomber pilots of the U S Eighth Air Force the armed forces group that conducted daytime bombing of Germany in advance of the Allied soldiers arrival on the ground ***Among the Dead Cities*** A. C. Grayling, 2014-04-24 Is it ever right to target civilians in a time of war Or do the ends sometimes justify the means The twentieth century the age of total war marked the first time that civilian populations came to be seen as legitimate military targets At this policy s most terrible extreme came the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki but it is an issue that remains relevant today with the needs of the War on Terror used to justify the use of drone strikes In *Among the Dead Cities* A C Grayling explores these moral issues in all their complexity with a detailed examination of the Allied bombing of German cities during World War 2 Considering the cases for and against the area bombing and the experiences of the bombed and the bombers Grayling asks was the targeting of civilians in Germany a crime Now available in the Bloomsbury Revelations series the book includes a new afterword by the author considering the issues in light of later conflicts up to the present day

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