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of hate while appealing to everyday Americans Kelly Baker takes readers back to its second incarnation in the 1920s During that decade the revived Klan hired a public relations firm that suggested it could reach a wider audience by presenting itself as a fraternal Protestant organization that championed white supremacy as opposed to marauders of the night That campaign was so successful that the Klan established chapters in all forty eight states Baker has scoured official newspapers and magazines issued by the Klan during that era to reveal the inner workings of the order and show how its leadership manipulated religion nationalism gender and race Through these publications we see a Klan trying to adapt its hate based positions with the changing times in order to expand its base by reaching beyond a narrowly defined white male Protestant America This engrossing expos looks closely at the Klan's definition of Protestantism its belief in a strong relationship between church and state its notions of masculinity and femininity and its views on Jews and African Americans The book also examines in detail the Klan's infamous 1924 anti Catholic riot at Notre Dame University and draws alarming parallels between the Klan's message of the 1920s and current posturing by some Tea Party members and their sympathizers Analyzing the complex religious arguments the Klan crafted to gain acceptability and credibility among angry Americans Baker reveals that the Klan was more successful at crafting this message than has been credited by historians To tell American history from this startling perspective demonstrates that some citizens still participate in intolerant behavior to protect a fabled white Protestant nation The Darwin Effect Dr. Jerry Bergman, 2014-08-01 Dr Miklos Nyiszli an imprisoned doctor in the Auschwitz camp wrote that Nazi doctors hoped studying twins would solve the problem of faster reproduction of superior races Nazis hoped to have each German mother bear as many twins as possible What Darwin influenced went far beyond the Nazi death camps Shocking political social and scientific legacies of Darwin and his family Disturbing disclosure of how over 45 million Christians were killed in the 20th century because of their faith Revealing and layman friendly presentation This book is the result of 30 years of research and study carefully documenting the common destructive threads that tie some of history s most murderous dictators uncaring capitalists and aggressive social activists to the flawed concepts of Charles Darwin in an effort to change the world and how they succeeded The extermination of races considered lower than others the profound lack of empathy for less advanced cultures the corrupted atheistic justifications for taking the lives of millions all done to advance the agendas of social Darwinism at work in the world today More than mere theoretical discussions we have seen the horrifying evidence of the practical results when applying these destructive and misleading concepts to society in the last 100 years Threat to Democracy Linda Gordon, 2017-10-15 By legitimising bigotry and redefining so called American values a revived Klan in the 1920s left a toxic legacy that demands re examination today with a more strident populist and nationalist America

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