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presented for the first time in english the huge archive of secret nazi reports reveals what life was like for german jews and the extent to which the german population supported their social exclusion and the measures that led to their annihilation

german jews faced harsh dilemmas in their responses to nazi persecution partly a result of nazi cruelty and brutality but also a result of an understanding of their history and rightful place in germany this volume addresses the impact of the anti jewish policies of hitler s regime on jewish family life jewish women and the existence of jewish organizations and institutions and considers some of the jewish responses to nazi anti semitism and persecution this volume offers scholars students and interested readers a highly accessible but focused introduction to jewish life under national socialism the often painful dilemmas that it produced and the varied jewish responses to those dilemmas

these essays written in the course of half a century of research and thought on german and jewish history deal with the uniqueness of a phenomenon in its historical and philosophical context applying the classical empirical tools to this unprecedented historical chapter kulka strives to incorporate it into the continuum of jewish and universal history at the same time he endeavors to fathom the meaning of the ideologically motivated mass murder and incalculable suffering the author presents a multifaceted integrative history encompassing the german society its attitudes toward the jews and toward the anti jewish policy of the nazi regime as well as the

jewish society its self perception and its leadership

a magisterial history of the jews in nazi germany and the regime s policies towards them in the years prior to world war ii and the holocaust written by arguably the world s leading scholar on the subject himself a survivor friedlander has been a leading figure in holocaust studies for decades and this book represents a definitive summing up of his research and that of hundreds of other historians nazi germany and the jews the years of persecution is perhaps the richest examination of the subject yet written and crucially one that never loses sight of the experiences of individuals in its discussion of nazi politics and the terrible statistics and technological and administrative sophistication of the final solution

the suicides of hitler goebbels bormann himmler and later goering at the end of world war ii were only the most prominent in a suicide epidemic that has no historical parallel and that can tell us much about the third reich s peculiar self destructiveness and the depths of nazi fanaticism looking at the suicides of both nazis and ordinary people in germany from the end of world war i until the end of world war ii christian goeschel shows how suicides among different population groups including supporters opponents and victims of the regime responded to the social cultural economic and political context of the time richly grounded in gripping and previously unpublished source material suicide in nazi germany offers a new perspective on the central social and political crises of the era from revolution economic collapse and the rise of the nazis to germany s total defeat in 1945

this book is first of its kind to deal with the interwar jewish emigration from germany in a comparative framework and follows the entire migration process from the point of view of the emigrants it combines the usage of social and economic measures with the individual stories of the immigrants thereby revealing the complex connection between the socio economic profile varieties and the decisions regarding emigration if when and where to the encounter between the various immigrant

refugee groups and the different host societies in different times produced diverse stories of presence function absorption and self awareness in the three major overseas destinations palestine the usa and great britain despite the ostensibly common german jewish heritage thus german jewish immigrants created a new and nuanced fabric of the german jewish diaspora in its main three centers and shaped distinct identifications and legacies in israel britain and the united states

executive editor wolf gruner english language edition prepared by caroline pearce and dorothy mas this volume documents the persecution of the jews in the german reich between 1933 and 1937 the documents illustrate the ways in which the jews in germany were thrown out of their jobs and excluded from public institutions and public life and how the nuremberg laws reduced the status of german jews to second class citizens and set out to sever the ties between jewish and non jewish germans it documents the political calculations and strategy of the nazi ruling elite in relation to antisemitic measures and the local outbreaks of violence and terror against the jewish population it also illustrates the widespread indifference of non jewish germans in 1935 the berlin rabbi joachim prinz described how the circumstances for the jewish population had changed the jew s lot is to be neighbourless we would not find it all so painful if we did not have the feeling that we once did have neighbours learn more about the pmj on [pmj documents org](http://pmjdocuments.org)

this source edition on the persecution and murder of the european jews by nazi germany presents in 16 volumes a thematically comprehensive selection of documents on the holocaust volume 1 addresses the persecution of the german jews between 1933 and 1937 revealing how the disenfranchisement and social isolation of the jews was driven forward and which role terror state calculations and the indifference of very many germans played

nazi germany and the jews 1933 1945 is an abridged edition of saul friedländer s definitive pulitzer prize winning two volume history of the holocaust nazi germany and the jews the years of persecution 1933 1939 and the years of extermination nazi germany and the jews 1939 1945 the book s first part dealing with the national

socialist campaign of oppression restores the voices of jews who were engulfed in an increasingly horrifying reality following the nazi accession to power friedländer also provides the accounts of the persecutors themselves and perhaps most telling of all the testimonies of ordinary german citizens who in general stood silent and unmoved by the increasing waves of segregation humiliation impoverishment and violence the second part covers the german extermination policies that resulted in the murder of six million european jews an official program that depended upon the cooperation of local authorities and police departments the passivity of the populations and the willingness of the victims to submit in desperate hope of surviving long enough to escape the german vise a monumental multifaceted study now contained in a single volume saul friedländer s nazi germany and the jews 1933 1945 is an essential study of a dark and complex history

going beyond the fanatical anti semitism of hitler and his chiefs schleunes analyzes the internal structure of the nazi regime the role of its bureaucracies and the rivalries between competing power groups to trace the early stages of discrimination against jews and their exclusion from public life that led ultimately to their deaths
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german jews and migration to the united states 1933 1945 is a collection of first person accounts many previously unpublished that document the flight and exile of german jews from nazi germany to the usa the authors of the letters and memoirs included in this collection share two important characteristics they all had close ties to munich the bavarian capital and they all emigrated to the usa though sometimes via detours and or after stays of varying lengths in other places of refuge selected to represent a wide range of exile experiences these testimonies are carefully edited extensively annotated and accompanied by biographical introductions to make them accessible to readers especially those who are new to the subject these autobiographical sources reveal the often traumatic experiences and consequences of forced migration displacement resettlement and new beginnings in addition this book demonstrates that migration is not only a process by which groups and individuals relocate from one place to another but also a dynamic of transmigration affected by migrant networks and the complex relationships between national

policies and the agency of migrants

on the murderous road to racial purity hitler encountered unexpected detours largely due to his own crazed views and inconsistent policies regarding jewish identity after centuries of jewish assimilation and intermarriage in german society he discovered that eliminating jews from the rest of the population was more difficult than he d anticipated as bryan rigg shows in this provocative new study nowhere was that heinous process more fraught with contradiction and confusion than in the german military contrary to conventional views rigg reveals that a startlingly large number of german military men were classified by the nazis as jews or partial jews mischlinge in the wake of racial laws first enacted in the mid 1930s rigg demonstrates that the actual number was much higher than previously thought perhaps as many as 150 000 men including decorated veterans and high ranking officers even generals and admirals as rigg fully documents for the first time a great many of these men did not even consider themselves jewish and had embraced the military as a way of life and as devoted patriots eager to serve a revived german nation in turn they had been embraced by the wehrmacht which prior to hitler had given little thought to the race of these men but which was now forced to look deeply into the ancestry of its soldiers the process of investigation and removal however was marred by a highly inconsistent application of nazi law numerous exemptions were made in order to allow a soldier to stay within the ranks or to spare a soldier s parent spouse or other relative from incarceration or far worse hitler s own signature can be found on many of these exemption orders but as the war dragged on nazi politics came to trump military logic even in the face of the wehrmacht s growing manpower needs closing legal loopholes and making it virtually impossible for these soldiers to escape the fate of millions of other victims of the third reich based on a deep and wide ranging research in archival and secondary sources as well as extensive interviews with more than four hundred mischlinge and their relatives rigg s study breaks truly new ground in a crowded field and shows from yet another angle the extremely flawed dishonest demeaning and tragic essence of hitler s rule

a member of the the richard koebner minerva center series this unique volume which is sure to engage the attention of both scholars and the general public is an

unparalleled cross generational and international dialogue among eminent historians about three central aspects of the unfathomable enigma of the holocaust in the first section beyond a seminal overview of sixty years of research the writers reflect on historiography and historical thought ranging from contemporaries of the third reich to the ongoing discussion about the controversial role post war west german historians played in holocaust research this is followed by a section focusing on social antisemitism until the 1950s and the german publics awareness of the holocaust including the posture of the german resistance movement the third major theme is the jewish society from its initial attempts to develop new forms of societal life under the nazi regime until the brink of annihilation during the mass deportation from the warsaw ghetto to treblinka the concluding chapter sheds light on the unresolved tension between reflective personal memory and impersonal historical research of this dark period in human history

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 riggs 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 riggs relates each individual s experiences following the establishment of hitler s race laws shifting between vivid scenes of combat and the increasingly threatening situation on

the home front for these men and their family members their stories reveal the constant tension in their lives how some tried to hide their identities and how a few were even aryanized as part of hitler s effort to retain reliable soldiers including field marshal erhard milch three star general helmut wilberg and naval commander bernhard rogge chilling compelling almost beyond belief these stories depict crises of conscience under the most stressful circumstances lives of hitler s jewish soldiers deepens our understanding of the complex intersection of nazi race laws and german military service both before and during world war ii

eyewitness testimonies of jews and non jews who survived the holocaust explore the behavior of german citizens toward the jews during the third reich

a great historian crowns a lifetime of thought and research by answering a question that has haunted us for more than 50 years how did one of the most industrially and culturally advanced nations in the world embark on and continue along the path leading to one of the most enormous criminal enterprises in history the extermination of europe s jews giving considerable emphasis to a wealth of new archival findings saul friedlander restores the voices of jews who after the 1933 nazi accession to power were engulfed in an increasingly horrifying reality we hear from the persecutors themselves the leaders of the nazi party the members of the protestant and catholic hierarchies the university elites and the heads of the business community most telling of all perhaps are the testimonies of ordinary german citizens who in the main acquiesced to increasing waves of dismissals segregation humiliation impoverishment expulsion and violence

discusses the rise of anti semitism in europe the treatment of jews during the holocaust and the aftermath when the nazi war criminals were brought to trial

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