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When Hitler assumed power
in 1933, he and other
Nazis had firm ideas on
what they called a

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racially pure "community of the people." They quickly took steps against those whom they wanted to isolate, deport, or destroy. In these essays informed by the latest

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research, leading scholars offer rich histories of the people branded as "social outsiders" in Nazi Germany: Communists, Jews, "Gypsies," foreign workers, prostitutes,

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criminals, homosexuals,
and the homeless,
unemployed, and
chronically ill. Although
many works have
concentrated exclusively
on the relationship

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between Jews and the Third Reich, this collection also includes often-overlooked victims of Nazism while reintegrating the Holocaust into its wider social context. The

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Nazis knew what attitudes and values they shared with many other Germans, and most of their targets were individuals and groups long regarded as outsiders, nuisances, or

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"problem cases." The identification, the treatment, and even the pace of their persecution of political opponents and social outsiders illustrated that the Nazis

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attuned their law-and-order policies to German society, history, and traditions. Hitler's personal convictions, Nazi ideology, and what he deemed to be the wishes

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and hopes of many people,
came together in deciding
where it would be
politically most
advantageous to begin. The
first essay explores the
political strategies used

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by the Third Reich to gain support for its ideologies and programs, and each following essay concentrates on one group of outsiders. Together the contributions debate the

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motivations behind the purges. For example, was the persecution of Jews the direct result of intense, widespread anti-Semitism, or was it part of a more encompassing and

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arbitrary persecution of
"unwanted populations"
that intensified with the
war? The collection
overall offers a nuanced
portrayal of German
citizens, showing that

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many supported the Third Reich while some tried to resist, and that the war radicalized social thinking on nearly everyone's part. In addition to the editors,

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Annette F. Timm, and
Nikolaus Wachsmann.
Pursuing the thread he
first unraveled in
Hitler's Jewish Soldiers,
Bryan Rigg takes a closer
look at the experiences of

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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

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fascinating and
disturbing.

A study of how relations
between the Nazi regime &
contemporary scholarly
experts on eastern Europe
eventually set an entire

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academic discipline on a path to biological racism through Nazi manipulation. The author describes his experiences growing up in Nazi Germany and recounts how his parents sent him

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to safety in the
Netherlands
Hitler's Foreign Workers
Charisma and Community
Untold Tales of Men of
Jewish Descent who Fought
for the Third Reich

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Women in the Third Reich
A History
A Concise History of the
Third Reich
Leaders and Personalities
of the Third Reich
Offers profiles of

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nineteen of Hitler's henchmen and discusses their roles in the Nazi government and the course of the war. Based on hundreds of interviews, this book is

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an eyewitness account of
the revenge taken by the
citizens of liberated
Hungary, Rumania,
Czechoslovakia, and
Yugoslavia on the
surrendered German army

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The concept of a master race & the racism that tagged along in its wake were not baseless constructs. Gretchen Schafft explores the role of anthropologists

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in framing the policies
of aryan supremacy & the
final solution, &
demonstrates how
scientific mistakes
ignited the Holocaust.
Describes Nazi

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persecutions of the
Jesuit order during the
Third Reich and the
fates of many Jesuits in
Germany, Austria,
Czechoslovakia, Poland,
the Baltic States,

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Russia, Rumania,
Hungary, Yugoslavia,
Italy, the Low
Countries, and France.
From Racism to Genocide
Das "Dritte Reich" Nach
Hitler / The Third Reich

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After Hitler
Music in the Third Reich
The Third Reich
The "Hitler Myth"
Hitler's Elite
The Collapse of Nazi
Germany, May 1945

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The first comprehensive survey in English of the literature and film of Nazi Germany.

The importance of gender as a category of analysis is now very widely accepted, but there has been a slowness to bring it to bear in general interpretative surveys of Nazi

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Germany. This new study aims to remedy the omission, to reintroduce as actors on the historical stage that half of the German population who were female. This volume asks why such a sizeable proportion was ready to rally around a movement both blatantly anti-feminist and determined

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to exclude women from public life; how ordinary Germans translated Nazi beliefs into action; and what, other than gender, influenced their political choices between 1933 and 1945.

Here is a wealth of factual and interpretative information about Germany, and German society,

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economy and culture, between 1918 and 1945. Tim Kirk's primary concern is with the Hitler years, but he sets them in their wider context throughout: wherever appropriate, the sections span the Weimar Republic and the rise of Nazism as well as the Third Reich itself, to illuminate the many

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continuities in Germany - as well as the obvious changes - on either side of the political dividing line. Purely as a compilation this is a formidable achievement. Its usefulness is greatly enhanced by Tim Kirk's admirably level-headed commentary, whether it is guiding the reader through the

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everyday domesticities of ordinary people before the war or the mounting horrors of the Third Reich at bay. The result (which includes information not otherwise available in English) is an invaluable study aid, within the confines of a single volume of manageable size, to a subject that,

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half a century on, has lost nothing of its baleful fascination.

Defined by the messianic, iconic figure of Adolf Hitler, the twelve years of the Third Reich were one of the pivotal periods of the modern age. From small beginnings in the 1920s, the Nazi Party rose to a position of absolute

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power in Germany, bringing with it the militarization of society, the apparatus of state terror and vicious discrimination against political opponents, the gypsies, homosexuals, and, above all, the Jews. Hitler's ambition thrust the world into a destructive and bloody conflict that led

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to the annihilation of millions of Europeans and, eventually, the total collapse of his regime. The Third Reich: A Chronicle charts the rise and fall of Nazi power in a concise and compelling narrative of the period, amplified by extensive quotations from documents, letters, diaries and oral

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testimony. Authoritative, informative and sumptuously illustrated, written by a scholar steeped in knowledge of the period, *The Third Reich: A Chronicle* brings the bloody realities of war, conquest and genocide vividly to life.

Growing Up in the Third Reich
The German Workers and the Nazis

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Enforced Foreign Labor in Germany
Under the Third Reich
Hidden in the Enemy's Sight
23 Tage Im Mai 1945. Eine Chronik / A
Chronicle of 23 Days in May 1945
Resisting the Third Reich from Within
Drowning

"This is the first book

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to explore the paradox
of the Nazi cult of
animals and the
obsession with the
annihilation of
"biologically inferior"
people." "Animals in the

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Third Reich begins by contrasting Jewish, Christian, and polytheistic traditions relating to animals in Germany, and examines the ways that the Nazi

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movement adopted,
altered, challenged, or
exploited these
traditions. This
discussion covers
several perspectives on
the treatment of

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animals, including those
of zoologists,
veterinarians,
novelists, painters,
sculptors, and the
general public. Adopting
and exploiting such

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traditions, the Nazis elaborated their own symbolic system of relating certain animals to supporters and antagonists of the movement - Aryan wolves

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and horses; Jewish pigs
and apes."--BOOK

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Although there have been

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innumerable monographs and books on the attitude of the German workers to National Socialism, there has been no comprehensive study of the subject.

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Interest has focused on resistance and opposition, not on the attitude of the large majority who were passive or indifferent, more interested in their

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working conditions and wages than in political questions; but there was also an active pro-Nazi minority. The active opposition consisted of Communists, Social

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Democrats and
Independent Socialists -
another comparatively
small minority, the
members of which
suffered cruel
persecution. Partly

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based on the author's own experience, *The German Workers and the Nazis* combines an account of the German working-class opposition to Hitler and the Nazis

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with a description of
the workers' daily
problems and mood -
which ranged from
support to total
opposition - during the
12 years of the Third

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Reich.

An account of the millions of foreign workers imported into Germany during the Second World War.

A chilling historical

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account of the Nazi
period probes the human
side of the drama,
exploring the reasons
why people loved and
hated the fascist German
philosophy. 15,000 first

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printing.

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Heinz Berschi
Selected Essays

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Their Biographies,
Portraits, and
Autographs

The Rise and Fall of the
Third Reich

Antisemitism in the
Third Reich

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Anthropology in the
Third Reich

Ernst Barlach, 1933-1938

This is an authoritative
history of the twelve
years of the Third Reich
from its political

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takeover of January 30,
1939 to the German
capitulation in May
1945.

Delineates continuity
and change in the field
of music from the Weimar

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Republic to the Nazi era, and traces the complex relationship between Nazi musical ideology and its practical application in the Nazi state. Music

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policy between 1933-45
was riddled with
ambiguities,
compromises, and
inconsistencies of
outlook, most clearly
seen in the disputes

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between party ideologue
Alfred Rosenberg and
Minister of Propaganda
Joseph Goebbels.

Examines Nazi racial
policy and state control
regarding music in the

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areas of radio and recording, music publishing, opera, symphony orchestras, music literature and the musical press. On anti-Jewish policies see ch.

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3 (pp. 39-81), "Anti-Semitism, " which discusses the removal of Jews from the music profession, the establishment and functions of the

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Kulturbund deutscher
Juden, antisemitic
musical propaganda, and
the Aryanization of
music. Pp. 267-280
contain a detailed
chronology of

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developments in the music field between January 1933-August 1944, including many anti-Jewish instances. This book shows how a charismatic leader

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preyed on ordinary Germans yearning for stability in a time of economic, political and social crisis. It goes on to give a complete and up-to-date analysis

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of The Third Reich; its
implications for and
place in history.

The Third Reich
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Hachette UK
Life in Germany Under
the Nazis, 1933-1945

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Social Outsiders in Nazi
Germany

A History of Nazi
Germany

Germany Turns Eastwards
Pets, Scapegoats, and

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the Holocaust

Last Days of the Third
Reich

This book is the first systematic study of the relations between German high society and the Nazis. It uses unpublished archival material, private

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diaries and diplomatic documents to take us into the hidden areas of power where privileges, tax breaks, and stolen property were exchanged. Fabrice D'Almeida begins by examining high society in the Weimar period, dominated by the old imperial aristocracy and a new republican

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aristocracy of government officials and wealthy businessmen. It was in this group that Hitler made his social debut in the early 1920s through the mediation of conservative friends and artists, including the family of the composer Richard Wagner. By the end of the 1920s, he enjoyed wide

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support among socialites, who played a significant role in his access to power in 1933. Their adherence to the Nazi regime, and the favors they received in return, continued and even grew until defeat loomed on the horizon. D'Almeida shows how members of German high society

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sought to outdo each other in showing zealous support for Hitler, how the old elites starting with the Kaiser's sons partied alongside parvenus, and how actors, aristocrats, SS technocrats, and diplomats came together to form a strange imperial court. Women also played a role in this theatre of power;

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they were persuaded that they had gained in dignity what they had lost in civil rights. There emerges a fascinating and disturbing picture of a group that allowed nothing - not war, the plundering of Europe, nor the extermination of peoples - to alter their cynical enjoyment of pleasures:

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hunting, regattas, the opera, balls, dinners and tennis. More than a study of a class or a chronicle, this book lifts the veil that has concealed a society that used secrecy to protect itself. High Society in the Third Reich makes an important and unique contribution to the current reevaluation of the

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extent to which German society, including German high society, was responsible for Hitler's accession to power and the crimes that were committed by his regime.

This is a groundbreaking new study of an overlooked area of Second World War History.

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Offers a childhood memoir of life growing up in the twilight of the Weimar Republic, in an account permeated with a looming sense of impending catastrophe

In 1941, 16-year-old Jan Kamieski is sent to Dresden, Germany, as part of the Polish Resistance, where, armed

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with false papers, he takes up Underground activities and does everything he can within the heartland of the Third Reich to sabotage the Nazi war effort.

High Society in the Third Reich
In the Shadow of the Swastika
Hitler's Home Front

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Religion, Politics and Ideology in the
Third Reich

The Hitler Conspiracies

Wurttemberg Under the Nazis

Winzig, Germany, 1933-1946

Written by experts on 20th
century and German history,
this is a well illustrated

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account of what it was like to live under the Nazi regime. It looks at all aspects of life including the period in the early 1930s when Nazism brought economic benefits and before the full horror of the

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racial ideology was revealed.

"This book is an endeavour by a historian to render explicable the deep ideational structure of the history of Nazi Germany and the Holocaust. The book will

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be essential reading for all scholars and students of the Nazi era." --Book Jacket.

Traces the rise and fall of German military might, against the background of the mobilization of the 'people's community' in the

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service of a war of conquest, racial subjugation and genocide. This work creates a picture of a society rushing headlong to self-destruction and taking a large part of Europe with it.

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D.G. Williamson's account of the origins, course and downfall of the Third Reich addresses the reasons for Hitler's rise to power and examines how the Nazi regime consolidated its grip on power during the period

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March 1933 to August 1934.

The Courts of the Third
Reich

The Jesuits and the Third
Reich

Art as Politics in the Third
Reich

A New History

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A Study of Ostforschung in
the Third Reich

Lives of Hitler's Jewish
Soldiers

The Longman Companion to
Nazi Germany

This history of Winzig challenges

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the often-held view that Germany under Hitler was one vast concentration camp. Except for the Jews, the townspeople lived much as they had before 1933--most Winzigers continued their

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*nonpolitical daily lives. Only
World War II itself caused
serious changes.*

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by Allen Lane."--Title page verso
The conflict between National
Socialism and the sculptor Ernst*

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Barlach, and the ideological battle involved.

Chronicles the Nazi's rise to power, conquest of Europe, and dramatic defeat at the hands of the Allies.

An Artist Against the Third Reich

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*Coming of Age in the Third
Reich*

Hitler's Justice

*The Protocols - the Stab in the
Back - the Reichstag Fire -*

*Rudolf Hess - the Escape from
the Bunker*

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Animals in the Third Reich

*Literature and Film in the Third
Reich*

When Time Ran Out

The political elite of Nazi
Germany perceived itself as a
cultural elite as well. In Art as

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Politics in the Third Reich,
Jonathan Petropoulos explores
the elite's cultural aspirations by
examining both the formulation of
a national aesthetic policy and the
content of the private art
collections held by high-ranking

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Nazis. He demonstrates that these leaders manipulated public policy and their own collecting patterns to articulate fundamental tenets of Nazi ideology.

Petropoulos begins by tracing the evolution of official aesthetic

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policy, from the purges of museum staff and academics labeled as 'undesirable' in 1933 to the confiscation of Jewish-owned artworks in the late 1930s and the organized plundering of art from occupied areas during the war.

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He then reconstructs the collections of a dozen prominent Nazi officials--including Hitler, Goring, Goebbels, Himmler, Speer, and Ribbentrop--and argues that their private holdings defined their relationships to one

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another within the Nazi hierarchy in addition to reflecting their racist and nationalist beliefs. According to Petropoulos, art collecting offered the political elite a way to achieve legitimacy and social standing, thereby providing a

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common cultural language for the
leaders of the Third Reich.

Providing a clear, straightforward,
and complete history-both
thematic and chronological-of the
rise of Hitler and the Nazi Party,
author Jackson J. Spielvogel

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places the emergence of Hitler and the Third Reich within the social, economic, and political contexts that made it all possible. Topics examined are the cultural and social aspects of the Nazi regime, including sections on art

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and literature, family and population policy, and sex and morals. Also provided is an in-depth view of the Holocaust—anti-Semitism in Germany, Hitler's personal racial ideology and vision of Aryan purity, the

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mechanisms of terror and control,
and the Jewish perspective on
these events. New to the Fifth
Edition: Material on the political
scene in Weimar Germany Hitler's
early life The role of Gregor
Strasser in rebuilding the Nazi

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Party Material on Darre and
"Blood and Soil" The SS and the
military between 1933 and 1939
A study of the justice system in
the Third Reich explores the
response of Germany's legal
profession to Nazi power

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Few, if any, twentieth-century political leaders have enjoyed greater popularity among their own people than Hitler in the 1930s and 1940s. Yet the personality of Hitler himself and his obsessive ideological fixations

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can scarcely explain his immense popularity and political effectiveness on his assumption of power in 1933. Hitler's hold over the German people lay rather in the hopes and perceptions of the millions who adored him: their

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admiration rested less on the bizarre and arcane precepts of Nazi ideology than on social and political values recognizable in many societies other than the Third Reich. Ian Kershaw charts the creation, growth, and decline

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of the "Hitler myth". He demonstrates how the manufactured Führer cult formed a crucial integrating force in the Third Reich and a vital element in the attainment of Nazi political aims. Masters of the new

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techniques of propaganda, the Nazis used them to exploit and build on the beliefs, phobias, and prejudices of the day. Their successful "deification" of the Führer in a modern industrial state carries a far from

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comfortable message. - Back
cover.

Biographical Sketches of Nazis
who Shaped the Third Reich
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Image and Reality in the Third
Reich

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The History of a Town Under the
Third Reich

The Third Reich at War,
1939-1945

Hitler and Nazi Germany