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Women in Nazi Germany Jill Stephenson, 2014-05-12 From images of jubilant mothers offering the Nazi salute to Eva Braun and Magda Goebbels women in Hitler's Germany and their role as supporters and guarantors of the Third Reich continue to exert a particular fascination. This account moves away from the stereotypes to provide a more complete picture of how they experienced Nazism in peacetime and at war. What was the status and role of women in pre-Nazi Germany and how did different groups of women respond to the Nazi project in practice? Jill Stephenson looks at the social, cultural and economic organisation of women's lives under Nazism and assesses opposing claims that German women were either victims or villains of National Socialism.

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Nazi Women of the Third Reich Paul Roland, 2018-07-31 Four months pregnant Vera Wohlauf wife of a serving SS officer took sadistic pleasure in rounding up victims for Treblinka Like creatures from a Grimms fairytale female members of a Nazi welfare organization scoured the towns and villages of Poland and Slovenia luring blond children out of hiding with bread and sweets They were abducted to be raised as Germans by Aryan families who told them their parents were dead Test pilot Hanna Reitsch flew on a suicide mission to rescue Hitler from his bunker Not even Hitler could resist the charms of Princess Stephanie a femme fatale and Nazi agent who smoked cigars which she lit by striking a match on the heel of her shoes The Nazis had no doubts about a woman's place in the Third Reich Hermann Goering urged every woman to take a pot a dustpan and brush and marry a man Many women welcomed the arrival of Hitler's regime with childlike enthusiasm believing that the dictatorship would make Germany master of Europe but as the war dragged on their blind faith in Hitler was betrayed *Hitler's Furies* Wendy Lower, 2013 About the participation of German women in World War II and in the Holocaust

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the DFG project Georg Simmels Geschlechtertheorien im fin de siecle Berlin 2004 William Templer is a widely published translator from German and Hebrew and is on the staff of Rajamangala University of Technology Srivijaya **Who's who in Nazi Germany** Robert S. Wistrich,2002 Looks at the individuals who influenced every aspect of life in Nazi Germany covering a representative cross section of German society from 1933 1945 **Hitler's Women** Guido Knopp,2003 First Published in 2003 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **The Nazi Organisation of Women** Jill Stephenson,2013-05-07 The Nazi s were implacably opposed to feminism and women s independence Rosa Luxemburg became a symbol of all that most horrified them in German society in particular because of her involvement in active politics Nazi ideology saw women in the activist role of wives mothers and home makers and their task was to support their fighting menfolk by providing food and making and mending uniforms and flags The miscellany of women s organisations was dissolved and reunified by Gregor Strasser in 1931 and in 1934 Gertrud Scholtz Klink became an overall leader of the Nazi Women s Group after which it functioned primarily as a propaganda channel Part of the policy of Gleichschaltung co ordination meant that even to join a sewing group women had to choose the party group or nothing This book provides a detailed and fascinating picture of the origins development and functions of the specifically women s organisations associated with the NSDAP from their beginnings in the early 1920s until their demise in 1945 It traces the history of the Nazi Women s Group the sources of its members and analyses their ambitions and hopes from the Frauenwerk Its purpose is above all to make an important contribution to the study of National Socialism as a movement which attracted and held the enthusiasm of a small minority of Germans who given the chance from 1933 attempted to impose their will on the majority

Nazi Wives James Wyllie,2020-11-03 An in depth look at the personal lives psychological profiles and marriages of the wives of officers in Hitler s inner circle Compelling The Washington Post Goering Goebbels Himmler Heydrich Hess Bormann names synonymous with power and influence in the Third Reich Perhaps less familiar are Carin Emmy Magda Margaret Lina Ilse and Gerda These are the women behind the infamous men complex individuals with distinctive personalities who were captivated by Hitler and whose everyday lives were governed by Nazi ideology Throughout the rise and fall of Nazism these women loved and lost raised families and quarreled with their husbands and each other all the while jostling for position with the Fuhrer himself Until now they have been treated as minor characters their significance ignored as if they were unaware of their husbands murderous acts despite the evidence that was all around them the stolen art on their walls the slave labor in their homes and the produce grown in concentration camps on their tables James Wyllie s Nazi Wives explores these women in detail for the first time skillfully interweaving their stories through years of struggle power decline and destruction into the post war twilight of denial and delusion A chilling and richly detailed group portrait of the women who married Third Reich leaders Publishers Weekly **A History of Nazi Germany** Joseph W. Bendersky,2000 This balanced history offers a concise readable introduction to Nazi Germany Combining compelling narrative storytelling with analysis Joseph W

Bendersky offers an authoritative survey of the major political economic and social factors that powered the rise and fall of the Third Reich. The book incorporates significant research of recent years analysis of the politics of memory postwar German controversies about World War II and the Nazi era and more on non Jewish victims. Delving into the complexity of social life within the Nazi state it also reemphasizes the crucial role played by racial ideology in determining the policies and practices of the Third Reich. Bendersky paints a fascinating picture of how average citizens negotiated their way through both the threatening power behind certain Nazi policies and the strong enticements to acquiesce or collaborate. His classic treatment provides an invaluable overview of a subject that retains its historical significance and contemporary importance. Text refers to later edition *Female Administrators of the Third Reich* Rachel Century, 2017-08-10. This book compares female administrators who specifically chose to serve the Nazi cause in voluntary roles with those who took on such work as a progression of established careers. Under the Nazi regime secretaries SS Helferinnen female auxiliaries for the SS and Nachrichtenhelferinnen des Heeres female auxiliaries for the army held similar jobs taking dictation answering telephones sending telegrams. Yet their backgrounds and degree of commitment to Nazi ideology differed markedly. The author explores their motivations and what they knew about the true nature of their work. These women had access to information about the administration of the Holocaust and are a relatively untapped resource. Their recollections shed light on the lives love lives and work of their superiors and the tasks that contributed to the displacement deportation and death of millions. The question of how gender intersected with Nazism repression atrocity and genocide forms the conceptual thread of this book.

Mothers in the Fatherland Claudia Koonz, 2013-05-07. From extensive research including a remarkable interview with the unrepentant chief of Hitler's Women's Bureau this book traces the roles played by women as followers victims and resisters in the rise of Nazism. Originally publishing in 1987 it is an important contribution to the understanding of women's status culpability resistance and victimisation at all levels of German society and a record of astonishing ironies and paradoxical morality of compromise and courage of submission and survival. *Women Defying Hitler* Nathan Stoltzfus, Mordecai Paldiel, Judy Baumel-Schwartz, 2021-08-12. This timely volume brings together an international team of leading scholars to explore the ways that women responded to situations of immense deprivation need and victimization under Hitler's dictatorship. Paying acute attention to the differences that gender made *Women Defying Hitler* examines the forms of women's defiance the impact these women had and the moral and ethical dilemmas they faced. Several essays also address the special problems of the memory and historiography of women's history during World War II and the book features standpoints of historians as well as the voices of survivors and their descendants. Notably this book also serves as a guide for human behaviour under extremely difficult conditions. The book is relevant today for challenging discrimination against women and for its nuanced exploration of the conditions minorities face as outspoken protagonists of human rights issues and as resisters of discrimination. From this perspective the voices being empowered in this book are clear examples of

the importance of protest by women in forcing a totalitarian regime to pause and reconsider its options for the moment In revealing so Women Defying Hitler ultimately foregrounds that women rescuers and resisters were and are of great continuing consequence **Women and Nazis** Wendy Adele-Marie Sarti,2011 War atrocities cannot be segregated by gender and gender cannot be ignored when analyzing the crimes that culminated in the Third Reich s attempt to eradicate European Jewry and other suspect nationalities and ethnic groups such as the Roma Despite the Nazis masculine oriented policies towards Aryan German women many women sought ways to become involved in Hitler s party and government Professor Sarti s remarkable research discusses the women who not only agreed with the Nazi Weltanschauung but took an active part in mass genocide Scholarship has tended to fundamentally overlook or dismiss the actions of this group Sarti brings then to the fore of her remarkable investigation into their numbers and their influence Professor Sarti discusses the broad narrative of women as perpetrators no as unwilling accomplices of brutal genocidal acts She also studies a number of individuals such as the nineteen in the Belsen trial of 1945 and others brought to book by the German authorities in postwar West Germany In reality far fewer women were even processed for trial than men and this in the face of research that points to a much higher number of women guards and supervisors than the Allied forces acknowledged This work based on primary sources is sure to be of great interest to students of the Holocaust genocide as a modern phenomena as well as scholars involved in women and gender studies

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were left to fend for themselves and adapt to life among the enemy As prisoners at large they established contacts with American journalists and diplomats an elderly Jewish professor and even with Nazi propagandist P G Wodehouse Finally in June 1942 an exchange was arranged and the Canadians were able to board a special diplomatic Freedom Train bound for Lisbon and from there they got back across the Atlantic to New York and new found freedom **Different Voices** Carol Rittner, John K. Roth, 1993 We hear Olga Lengyel's anguish at discovering that she had unwittingly sent her mother and son to the gas chamber on recalling the brutality of Irma Giese a stunningly beautiful SS officer on witnessing the unspeakable medical experiments the Nazis conducted on women We share Livia F. Britton's memory of hunger and terrible vulnerability as a naked thirteen year old at Auschwitz We learn of the horrific price that Dr Gisela Perl was forced to pay to save women's lives Part Two Voices of Interpretation offers the new insights of women scholars of the Holocaust including evidence that the Nazis specifically preyed on women as the propagators of the Jewish race Marion A. Kaplan describes the lives of a generation of Jewish women who thought that they were assimilated into German society *Women's History in Russia* Marianna Muravyeva, Natalia Novikova, 2014-11-19 This collection of essays all by Russian scholars is the first of its kind to address a broad English speaking audience It presents the theories and methodologies employed by Russian national historiography to make sense of Russian gender and women's history The essays in this volume discuss women's and gender history in Russia highlighting sensitive areas in the Russian academic community and in Russian society in general The book appears in the context of an intense backlash against t

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