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Traces Hitler's rise from a shelter for needy children in Austria to dictatorship over Germany and the beginning of his persecution of the Jews.

Early associates such as Rudolf Hess, Ernst Hanfstaengl, and Hermann Esser all claimed that Hitler revered alcoholic playwright Dietrich Eckart more than any other colleague. Eminent German historians Karl Dietrich Bracher, Werner Maser, Georg Franz-Willig, and Ernst Nolte have confirmed this assessment. Hitler not only dedicated Mein Kampf to Eckart, he hung his portrait in Munich's Brown House, placed a bust of him in the Reich Chancellery next to one of Bismarck, and named Berlin's 1936 Olympic stadium the Dietrich Eckart Outdoor Theater. Yet British-American scholarship has virtually ignored "Nazism's Spiritual Father." J. H. Tyson weaves Eckart's biography into a colorful account of modern German history.

Seeks to pinpoint the source of Hitler's appeal to German society during the nineteen thirties through an examination of his speeches, writings and conversations

Explains how Hitler gained the political experience he needed to make himself the leader of Germany, covering his life up to the writing of Mein Kampf

A concise and timely account of Hitler's—and Fascism's—rise to power and ultimate defeat, from one of America's most famous journalists. American journalist and author William L. Shirer was a correspondent for six years in Nazi Germany—and had a front-

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row seat for Hitler's rise to power. His most definitive work on the subject, *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, is a riveting account defined by first-person experience interviewing Hitler, watching his impassioned speeches, and living in a country transformed by war and dictatorship. William Shirer was originally commissioned to write *The Rise and Fall of Adolf Hitler* for a young adult audience. This account loses none of the immediacy of *The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*—capturing Hitler's rise from obscurity, the horror of Nazi Germany's mass killings, and the paranoia and insanity that marked Hitler's downfall. This book is by no means simplified—and is sure to appeal to adults as well as young people with an interest in World War II history. “For nearly 100 years William L Shirer has spoken to us of fascism, Nazis, and Hitler . . . [He] tells the unvarnished truth as he experienced it . . . I figured this school-type book wasn't going to tell me anything new. But when I started reading, I realized that I wasn't reading for the facts anymore. I listened to his story and heard the urgency in his voice: a voice from nearly 60 years ago telling us the truth about today.” —Daily Kos

The fascinating untold story of how Nazi architects and planners envisioned and began to build a model “Aryan” society in Norway during World War II Between 1940 and 1945, German occupiers transformed Norway into a vast construction zone. This remarkable building campaign, largely unknown today, was designed to extend the Greater German Reich beyond the Arctic Circle and turn the Scandinavian country into a racial utopia. From ideal new cities to a scenic superhighway stretching from Berlin to

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northern Norway, plans to remake the country into a model “Aryan” society fired the imaginations of Hitler, his architect Albert Speer, and other Nazi leaders. In Hitler’s Northern Utopia, Despina Stratigakos provides the first major history of Nazi efforts to build a Nordic empire—one that they believed would improve their genetic stock and confirm their destiny as a new order of Vikings. Drawing on extraordinary unpublished diaries, photographs, and maps, as well as newspapers from the period, Hitler’s Northern Utopia tells the story of a broad range of completed and unrealized architectural and infrastructure projects far beyond the well-known German military defenses built on Norway’s Atlantic coast. These ventures included maternity centers, cultural and recreational facilities for German soldiers, and a plan to create quintessential National Socialist communities out of twenty-three towns damaged in the German invasion, an overhaul Norwegian architects were expected to lead. The most ambitious scheme—a German cultural capital and naval base—remained a closely guarded secret for fear of provoking Norwegian resistance. A gripping account of the rise of a Nazi landscape in occupied Norway, Hitler’s Northern Utopia reveals a haunting vision of what might have been—a world colonized under the swastika. The first full account of Hitler's extensive intelligence network-and the dramatic story of how Germany lost the battle of the secret services in World War II. Trapped by the Red Army in the war-torn city of Berlin, Baur was captured after Hitler's suicide and imprisoned in the USSR until 1955." "Hitler's Personal Pilot details many

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surprising episodes, such as the time Baur allowed Italian dictator Benito Mussolini to take the controls of the Fuehrer's plane, much to Hitler's discomfort, and an account of Hitler and Baur's narrow escape from a German air base in 1943 just as Soviet tanks arrived at the perimeter. Aviation buffs will also enjoy the author's in-depth examination of the historic aircraft used in Hitler's personal transport squadron. This unique book will fascinate both experts and novices on Nazi Germany with its perspective on Hitler's infamous inner circle."--Jacket.

This work "browses" into Hitler's library: it investigates the collection by shedding new lights on the readings and reading habits of Hitler.

Hitler's secret book is his forthright and chilling blueprint for world conquest and domination. Written prior to *Mein Kampf*, this manuscript was Hitler's first synthesis of his political goals and the methods by which he intended to achieve them. Hitler had ordered the book locked away, but the manuscript was unearthed among millions of captured war documents. Finally brought to light for readers everywhere, *Hitler's Secret Book* is a fascinating look inside the mind of the man who molded the Third Reich.

Adolf Hitler – a ranting, evil demagogue whose insane ambitions and beliefs took the world to the brink of extinction and caused the deaths of millions. And yet there was another side to the Fuhrer, one that was rarely seen and even now

remains unknown by most people. It was a softer side, a gentler side that, in the main, came out only in his dealings with the women in his life. With his secretaries and other female staff he was caring and considerate – almost without exception they have recorded that he was an employer of compassion and understanding, someone who was really interested in their lives. Eva Braun is a well-known figure but she was not alone in her role as the Fuhrer's lover. Dozens of women preceded her, people like Mitzi Reiter, Henny Hoffmann and his own niece Geli Raubal. To them and the many more who spent time alone with him, Hitler was the ultimate romantic, someone to love and in return be loved back. Hitler was adored by the women of Germany. They flocked in their thousands to see him, to hear him speak. In their eyes he could do no wrong. They might never meet him but they could look, they could listen – and they could fantasize about a future that would never happen. Without the support of women, their help and guidance, Hitler might never have risen to power. In the wild postwar days the Society women of Munich gave him shelter and encouragement. They gave him space and time to climb the slippery political ladder to the top. At the pinnacle of the German state, he used and abused their adulation and support to maintain his position. Women had taught him how to behave, how to be accepted by polite society. Women had funded his Nazi Party

and helped give him an ideology to underpin his movement. He accepted that as his right but ultimately he repaid them by leading the country to the edge of destruction. This book, *Hitler and His Women*, looks at all of the women in Hitler's life, his lovers and his passing flings. From his mother and sisters to a teenage infatuation with a girl he never actually met, from actresses like Zara Leander to English aristocrat Unity Mitford, it examines the relationships and how they affected the course of history. The findings may well astound you.

Examines biographies of Adolf Hitler and their authors to reassess the reality of Hitler's life and his place in the history of the twentieth century

In February 1942, barely two months after he had declared war on the United States, Adolf Hitler praised America's great industrial achievements and admitted that Germany would need some time to catch up. The Americans, he said, had shown the way in developing the most efficient methods of production—especially in iron and coal, which formed the basis of modern industrial civilization. He also touted America's superiority in the field of transportation, particularly the automobile. He loved automobiles and saw in Henry Ford a great hero of the industrial age. Hitler's personal train was even code-named "Amerika." In *Hitler and America*, historian Klaus P. Fischer seeks to understand more deeply how Hitler viewed America, the nation that was central to Germany's defeat. He

reveals Hitler's split-minded image of America: America and Amerika. Hitler would loudly call the United States a feeble country while at the same time referring to it as an industrial colossus worthy of imitation. Or he would belittle America in the vilest terms while at the same time looking at the latest photos from the United States, watching American films, and amusing himself with Mickey Mouse cartoons. America was a place that Hitler admired—for the can-do spirit of the American people, which he attributed to their Nordic blood—and envied—for its enormous territorial size, abundant resources, and political power. Amerika, however, was to Hitler a mongrel nation, grown too rich too soon and governed by a capitalist elite with strong ties to the Jews. Across the Atlantic, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt had his own, far more realistically grounded views of Hitler. Fischer contrasts these with the misconceptions and misunderstandings that caused Hitler, in the end, to see only Amerika, not America, and led to his defeat.

A collection of 126 items from source materials (documents, excerpts from books, etc.), dealing with various aspects of the history of Nazi Germany, with essays and comments by the editors. Pp. 185-188 survey Nazi racist ideology. In reference to the Jews, see especially ch. 13 (pp. 397-425), "The Solutions to the 'Jewish Problem', 1933-1941" (items 94-102) and ch. 14 (pp. 427-455), "The

Death Camps, 1941-1945" (items 103-106).

In 1925, Adolf Hitler chose a remote mountain area in the south-east corner of Germany as his home. Hitler settled in a small house on the Obersalzberg, a district overlooking the picturesque town of Berchtesgaden in the Bavarian Alps. After Hitler became Chancellor of Germany in 1933, the Obersalzberg area was transformed into the southern seat of power for the Nazi Party. Eventually, the locale became a complex of houses, barracks and command posts for the Nazi hierarchy, including the famous Eagle's Nest, and the mountain was honeycombed with tunnels and air raid shelters. A bombing attack at the end of the Second World War damaged many of the buildings and some were later torn down, but several of the ruins remain today, hidden in woods and overgrown. Hitler's Berchtesgaden: A Guide to Third Reich Sites in the Berchtesgaden and Obersalzberg Area will help history-minded explorers find these largely-forgotten sites, both on the Obersalzberg and in Berchtesgaden and the surrounding area, with detailed directions for driving and walking tours. Illustrations: 100 colour photographs

Ever since the Second World War and the Holocaust, historians, psychologists and theologians alike have attempted to explain how a single personality could bring about some of the greatest horrors of the modern era. Ron Rosenbaum's

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Explaining Hitler investigates the meanings and motivations people have attached to Hitler and his disturbing policies - and whether or not he believed his own doctrines - and explores the continuing fascination with the nature of evil. The book also documents the story of the earliest critic of Hitler, the Munich Post in the 1920s and 1930s, and its violent demise. First published in 1998, and using interviews of leading experts such as Hugh Trevor-Roper, Alan Bullock and Daniel Goldhagen, and discussing the work of many more, Exploring Hitler is a balanced overview of a dark subject.

An absolute classic of autobiography and history - one of the few books to explore how and why the Germans were seduced by Hitler and Nazism. Sebastian Haffner was a non-Jewish German who emigrated to England in 1938. This memoir (written in 1939 but only published now for the first time) begins in 1914 when the family summer holiday is cut short by the outbreak of war, and ends with Hitler's assumption of power in 1933. It is a portrait of himself and his own generation in Germany, those born between 1900 and 1910, and brilliantly explains through his own experiences and those of his friends how that generation came to be seduced by Hitler and Nazism. The Germans lacked an outlet for self-expression: where the French had amour, food and wine, and the British their gardens and their pets, the Germans had nothing, leading to a tendency towards mass psychosis. The upheaval of post-WWI revolution,

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factionalism and inflation left the Germans addicted to excitement and action: Hitler provided this, and more.

The purpose of this study is to reconstruct the images of Adolf Hitler and the Third Reich available to the American general magazine reader from the initial references to him in March, 1923, until his attack on Poland in September, 1939. It is not an analysis of the magazines themselves.

Hitler: Profile of a Dictator is a fascinating exploration of Hitler and his role in the Third Reich. The book unravels the complex historiographical debate surrounding this notorious figure by examining his personality, his ideas and the nature of his power.

Hitler: Profile of a Dictator surveys Hitler's career chronologically and includes coverage of: \* the young ideologue \* the Führer State \* Hitler's role in the outbreak of the Second World War \* Hitler's involvement in the Holocaust. This second edition brings the continuing debate up to date in light of the most recent research, and speculates on the implications of the Irving trial.

Summarizes recent research and refers to primary sources, with the intention to counter over-simplified views of the monolithic totalitarian Nazi state. Ch. 9 (pp. 183-202), "The Persecution of the Jews in Germany and Foreign Lands, " sketches the history of antisemitism (particularly in Germany), describing the transition from religious to racial antisemitism and the increase in antisemitism after World War I. Surveys Nazi anti-Jewish policy after 1933 and the Final Solution. In reference to the "historians'

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debate, " concludes that whereas the functionalist theory may explain other aspects of the Nazi state, "in antisemitic policy documentary evidence leads us back to intentionalism."

The events of the war are related through Hitler's eyes from the Chancellery, Berchtesgarden, Rastenburg, and finally from the bunker, in a study based on ten years of firsthand research

This work presents the historiographical debate surrounding Hitler and his role in the Third Reich. By focusing on the personality of Hitler and the nature of his power, the author tackles questions that are central to any understanding of National Socialism. Using a chronological framework, the basis of Hitler's authority and its endurance throughout the Third Reich is examined. In addition, his role in bringing about the Second World War and his responsibility for the Holocaust are explored and debated. Explaining German fascism is difficult, since this species of social and political cannibalism did not take place in a backward country a long time ago. It occurred in the twentieth century among one of the world's most advanced and literate people. How was it possible that such a people accepted Hitler and gave him their overwhelming support? It is the purpose of this book of readings to provide evidence and interpretations that will help students to understand one of the most baffling periods in all history. The three parts of this book examine one aspect of the Third Reich: Hitler's personality, reasons for the Nazi rise to power, and the theory and practice of National

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Socialism.

Pro-Hitler sentiment in Germany and its implications are laid bare in this chilling history of the Nazi leader's continuing legacy and influence in that country since Hitler's death in 1945. 25,000 first printing.

I am a woman who grew up, literally, across the street from Adolf Hitler. As I look back upon my life, I can see that much that I am owed from the powerful historical events that swept through my childhood and adolescence. They sent my life off in a direction that it never would have taken, had Hitler's rise to power not occurred. The most frightening and traumatic events of my youth became the very forces that enabled me to escape with my life from Germany, and opened up to me a whole new world of ideas and unexpected challenges. Encounters with Hitler and the Gestapo Born in Munich, in the middle of a left-wing revolution that raged all around our house, I grew up in a middle-class assimilated Jewish family. My father was a strict authoritarian, my mother, a woman obsessed with appearances who tried to crush my insatiable curiosity and spirit. Rebelling against her, I grew to question everything, to take nothing for granted, and to challenge conventional "truths", all attributes that prepared me well for later becoming a research scientist. Hitler was not a stranger in our neighborhood. Even before his take-over, he often visited an upstairs neighbor in our apartment house, who, it turned out, was his informer about the German Army High Command. When Hitler seized power, we were horrified to discover that his private residence was across the

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street from ours. Nazi terror engulfed us in 1934 when a grisly massacre of the leaders of the powerful storm troopers took place in our immediate neighborhood. Later that year, I came face to face with Hitler when his convertible slowly entered a roundabout I happened to be riding through on my bike. When I refused to greet him with the obligatory salute of "Heil Hitler," SS officers in a second car began screaming at me to greet the Führer. Terrified then, I became even more so when I later learned that people had been killed for defying to salute Hitler. My most harrowing experience with the Nazis was yet to come. I was summoned to appear before the Gestapo for mysterious reasons. I experienced one of the most agonizing moments of my life when the SS man who took me into a room for interrogation prohibited my father from joining me. At the time, we did not know if we would ever see each other again. Later, we found out that a young Jewish friend had used me, a blond, blue-eyed sixteen year old, as an alibi when he was accused of fraternizing with an Aryan girl. Panicked by this incident, my parents insisted that I leave for Switzerland immediately. Liberation, Education and Underground Work Rebellng at my mother's suggestion that I attend a Swiss finishing school where I would be groomed to become a proper "lady," I told her that instead, I wanted to further my education at a university-affiliated program. We found such a program at the University of Geneva, where I was interviewed by a professor who told me, "You are way too young to come here, but why don't you come anyway?" That professor was Jean Piaget. And so began my career as a psychologist.

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When three years later, Hitler took over Austria, refugees began to flee to Switzerland, where, mercilessly, most of them were arrested and sent back to certain incarceration in concentration camps or death. A few managed to get to Geneva where they sought shelter in my Austrian boyfriend's apartment and in my own. At great peril to ourselves, we guided these refugees to safety across the border into France. Immigration, War and the Holocaust After my father died in 1937, my mother managed to immigrate to New York where my two brothers had lived for some time. I followed them in 1938, arriving in the midst of the Great Depression with only a few dollars in my wallet. Anti-Semitism was widespread. Fortunately, with the help of a Jewish organization, I was able to obtain a series of scholarships that led to a Ph.D. in psychology from Columbia University. When WW II

Using existing Spanish and German documents and interviews with men who survived both the Spanish Civil War and World War II, Proctor details the origins of Germany's Condor Legion, sent by Hitler to assist Franco's forces during the Spanish Civil War. He investigates the problems encountered by the legion in Spain, including its organization, the extent of its training, the nature of its personnel, communications, and logistics, and the experience of operating in a foreign country as one of three allied forces in the civil war. The author provides detailed information about the German involvement in critical battles such as the Aragon Offensive, the Battle of Ebro, and the final assault on Catalonia. Proctor also assesses how effectively the Luftwaffe applied the lessons it

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learned in Spain to World War II and analyzes the lessons it missed.

A revisionist study of Nazi Germany and the Holocaust reveals why ordinary Germans from all walks of life participated willingly in the extermination of the Jews. Reprint.

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HitlerThe Führer and the PeopleUniv of California Press

The sameness in most stories about Adolf Hitler and WW II won't be found in this work.

Herein, a powerful ancient political organization is implementing a 'new world order' of rulers and slaves. Adolf Hitler refuses to join them. They set the Jews and the worlds leaders against Germany. Adolf Hitler and his wife escape from devastated Germany to America. Adolf Hitler Jr is born. The Hitlers are pursued tenaciously by vicious Nazi hunters. Suspense, fear, and murders occur. Adolf Hitler fights a hand to hand battle to the death with Mossad assassins.

In 1944 Adolf Hitler ordered the creation of a defensive line based on fortress cities (festung) capable of stopping the enemy and then serving as a base for a counter-offensive that few saw as possible. Breslau, in Lower Silesia, was one of the chosen cities. For its fortification defensive rings and bunkers were built, artillery was reinforced and the civilian population was militarized. At the time of the Soviet attack the city was immediately surrounded. From February 13th, 1945 to May 6th, 1945, its supply could only come by air and was directed from Berlin. Parachute units arrived on gliders, while on the ground regiments such as the SS "Besslein" repelled the enemy and carried out

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hand attacks that forced the Russians to defend themselves. Breslau was not conquered: its military commander surrendered the city only when Berlin had already fallen and the fighting in Europe had stopped almost everywhere. During the siege, German forces suffered more than 6.000 deaths and 23.000 wounded to defend Breslau, while the Soviet losses were more than 60.000. The civilian casualties were as high as 80.000. Breslau was the last major city in Germany to surrender, capitulating only two days before the end of the war in Europe. This new issue of the Witness to War collection, illustrated with over a hundred pictures, offers the reader the exciting story of what was the last stronghold of the Reich.

Adolf Hitler is perceived to be the most evil political leader of twentieth century Europe. Hitler draws on his background and involvement in the rise of National Socialism, the government of the Third Reich, leadership of the Second World War in Germany and his psychology to discuss Hitler's credentials as a revolutionary. This volume includes examination of: \* the general characteristics of revolutions and revolutionaries \* Hitler as Agitator, Dictator, Deceiver and Warlord \* Hitler's architectural and artistic ambitions \* Hitler's mind and personality. Hitler investigates what it was that motivated this national leader to achieve such monstrosities which still cast a shadow over Europe today.

By early 1945, the destruction of the German Nazi State seems certain. The Allied forces, led by American generals George S. Patton and Dwight D. Eisenhower, are

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gaining control of Europe, leaving German leaders scrambling. Facing defeat, Adolf Hitler flees to a secret bunker with his new wife, Eva Braun, and his beloved dog, Blondi. It is there that all three would meet their end, thus ending the Third Reich, World War II, and one of the darkest chapters of history. *Hitler's Last Days* by Bill O'Reilly is a gripping account of the death of one of the most reviled villains of the 20th century—a man whose regime of murder and terror haunts the world even today. Adapted from Bill O'Reilly's historical thriller *Killing Patton*, this book will have young readers—and grown-ups, too—hooked. This thoroughly-researched and thrilling historical account is standout middle-grade nonfiction that can be worked into multiple aspects of the common core curriculum.

A unique insight into the death throes of the Third Reich and guaranteed to cause controversy! At last one of the greatest mysteries of the Second World War has been solved.

Uses previously classified documents to reveal the broad Austrian support of Hitler's Reich, particularly its anti-Semitic policies. Among the groups examined are the Austrian Nazi Party, the industrial working class, the Catholic Church, and the farming community.

This is a new edition of a major document from World War II with additional, previously unavailable texts assembled from the stenographic record of Hitler's informal conversations ordered by Martin Bormann. These texts remain the classic collection of

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Hitler's nighttime monologues with his entourage, covering mostly nonmilitary subjects and long-range plans. Hitler lets his thoughts wander, never failing to provide an opinion on every subject. Additional documents from various archives make this the most complete English-language edition in print.

In 2009, three US professors with access to Adolf Hitler's alleged remains startled the world with scientific DNA proof that the skull and bones that Russia had claimed since the end of World War II were Hitler's actually belonged to a middle-aged woman whose identity remains unknown. This announcement has rekindled interest in the claim made by Joseph Stalin, maintained to the end of his life, that Hitler got away. The truth is that no one saw Hitler and Eva Braun die in the bunker in Berlin on April 30, 1945. No photographs were taken to document claims Hitler and Evan Braun committed suicide. Hitler's body was never recovered. No definitive physical evidence exists proving Hitler died in the bunker in Berlin. Dr. Jerome Corsi explores the historical possibility that Hitler escaped Nazi Germany at the end of World War II. FBI and CIA records maintained at the National Archives indicate that the US government took seriously reports at the end of World War II that Hitler had escaped to Argentina. More recent evidence suggests Hitler may have fled to Indonesia, where he married and worked at a hospital in Sumbawa. Even the chief of the US trial counsel at Nuremburg, Thomas J. Dodd, was quoted as saying, "No one for sure can say Adolf Hitler is dead." Putting massive amounts of evidence and research under a critical eye, Dr. Corsi shows that

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perhaps modern history's most tantalizing question has yet to be definitively answered: Did Hitler escape Nazi Germany at the end of World War II to plot revenge and to plan the rise of the Fourth Reich? Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history--books about World War II, the Third Reich, Hitler and his henchmen, the JFK assassination, conspiracies, the American Civil War, the American Revolution, gladiators, Vikings, ancient Rome, medieval times, the old West, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

A portrait of six women and their role in the Nazi regime: Eva Braun, Hitler's mistress ; Magda Goebbels, wife of Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels ; Winifred Wagner, grand-daughter of composer Richard Wagner ; Leni Riefenstahl, Nazi film director ; Zarah Leander, film star ; and screen goddess Marlene Dietrich.

A military historian deconstructs Hitler's role in World War II, offering a deep analysis of his failures as a military leader and exposing the most deadly cracks in the Nazi armor. Reprint. 15,000 first printing.

Heinz A. Heinz was the only writer authorised by the Nazi Party to draw a biography of the Fhrer for publication in the English speaking world. The result was the 1938 authorised biography of Adolf Hitler entitled Germany's Hitler. The book was based on

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interviews supplied first hand by those friends, helpers and comrades who had believed in him from the beginning of his political career. Heinz A. Heinz was a professional journalist and author, he interviewed Hitler's old school friends, army colleagues, landlords, his jailer, and early party comrades including an invaluable interview with Anton Drexler to produce an unprecedented insight into Adolf Hitler as viewed by his acquaintances during the inter-war period. These remarkable interviews were given by those who had stood by him in his darkest days, and who lived to see one of the most astounding political achievements in history. Included are vivid and unique descriptions of Hitler at school, his First World War battlefield experiences, the early political struggles, the full story behind the 9th November Beer Hall Putsch, Hitler in prison, and the struggle to power from 1926 to 1933. Featuring a new introduction by Emmy Award winning writer and historian Bob Carruthers, this book is a vital primary source reference work for anyone interested in understanding how and why Hitler won the total adulation and support of such a large section of the German people.

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