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Inside Nazi Germany: Conformity, Opposition, and Racism in Everyday Life Detlev J. K. Peukert; Richard Deveson Published by Yale University Press, USA (1987)

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Peukert discusses not only the popular consensus that supported Nazism but also the opposition of the German middle class, working class, and youth. “ A highly original and informative synthesis of the In this remarkable social history of the Third Reich, Detlev J. K. Peukert surveys how ordinary citizens evaded or accepted Nazi policies of repression, terrorism, and racism.

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We will analyze how German society was shaped by Nazism, considering conformity and opposition in the lives of ordinary people in both peacetime and war. The course seeks to impart an awareness of the complex of factors that produced a regime of unprecedented destructiveness and horror, and it aims to develop a critical understanding of the ongoing problems of interpretation that accompany its history.

Inside Nazi Germany, 1933--1945 HIST 263

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Inside Nazi Germany | Yale University Press

FROM: Peukert, D. (1987) Inside Nazi Germany. Conformity, Opposition and Racism in Everyday Life , London: Batsford Ltd [This is a remarkable work of scholarship on everyday life in Nazi Germany, exploring the tensions between the attempt by the Nazis to offer an all-embracing ideological theory of everyday life, and the inevitable tensions that arose with the changing complexities of actual experience.

peukert

Properly noted is one study of German everyday life under the Nazi regime, with its emphasis on the “ foxholes of everyday normality ” (p. 161) by Peukert, Detlev J. K., Inside Nazi Germany. Conformity, Opposition, and Racism in Everyday Life (New Haven , 1987 [orig. pub. 1982]); and on the years 1945–49 see particularly Gries , Rainer , Die RationenGesellschaft.

Five Theses on German Everyday Life after World War II ...

Exclusion within Germany is not solely limited to members of the Jewish faith however. While it is true that the Jews were the most ostracized group during the Third Reich other so called “ degenerates ” such as the Sinti and Romas, homosexuals, physically and mentally handicapped were all persecuted alongside any other “ asocial ” Germans who did not conform to the new Nazi German Volk.

Degenerate Essay - 1304 Words | Cram

Inside Nazi Germany: Conformity, Opposition, and Racism in Everyday Life. Yale University Press. ISBN 978-0-300-04480-5. Pine, Lisa (2017). Hitler's 'National Community': Society and Culture in Nazi Germany. Bloomsbury Academic. ISBN 978-1-4742-3881-6. Smith, Howard Kingsbury (1942). Last Train from Berlin. Knopf. Speer, Albert (2009).

This book by Detlev Peukert is a survey of the complex experiences and attitudes of ordinary German people between 1933 and 1945. It records how people lived during this period, how they evaded or accepted the regime's demands, and where they positioned themselves along the spectrum between the front lines, side lines, and firing lines.

Describes the experiences of ordinary people living in Nazi Germany, explains how they aided or avoided Nazi programs, and analyzes the use of terror against social outsiders

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This book examines how the German people really lived under the Nazis, and their reactions to the regime, ranging from conformity to outright resistance. The characteristic popular response was not enthusiasm, but a blend of grumbling and accommodation accompanied by a widespread withdrawal into a non-political private life. The author's main theme is to emphasize the ironies, contradictions, conflicts and sheer muddle of Nazism, a combination that allowed the Third Reich to preside not only over the barbarism of the final solution, but also despite Nazism's anti-modernist image, over a process of modernization in the German economy and society. This book examines how the German people really lived under the Nazis, and their reactions to the regime, ranging from conformity to outright resistance. The characteristic popular response was not enthusiasm, but a blend of grumbling and accommodation accompanied by a widespread withdrawal into a non-political private life.

Offers a political, social, and economic analysis of the Weimar Republic and explores how a politically liberal and culturally progressive advanced society could slide into fascism.

This is a thematically arranged text illustrating popular resistance to Nazism in Germany from 1930-1945, and the affect of Nazism on everyday life. The book combines a lucid, synthesized analysis together with a wide selection of integrated source material taken from pamphlets, diaries, recent oral testimonies, correspondence and more. Different chapters focus on social groups and activities, such as youth movements, religion, Jewish Germans, and the working classes.

Although we associate the Third Reich above all with suffering, pain and fear, pleasure played a central role in its social and cultural dynamics. This book explores the relationship between the rationing of pleasures as a means of political stabilization and the pressure on the Nazi regime to cater to popular cultural expectations.

Examines the Gestapo as an instrument of terror in Nazi Germany, arguing that the relatively small organization relied on the complicity of ordinary Germans to support their program of selective terror that targeted Jews and other specific groups

“ This book brings fresh light to previously marginalized subject in German history. It is an original approach, up-to-date written without scholarly jargon, easily accessible to students, both at undergraduate and graduate. It is highly focused departing from the usual “ histories ” of a single country arguing for the “ two German states ” , and the three political systems. ” - Prof. Dr. László Kürti, Institute of Applied Social Sciences, University of Miskolc, Hungary This book contrasts three very different incarnations of Germany – the totalitarian Third Reich, the communist German Democratic Republic, and the democratic Federal Republic of Germany up to 1990 – in terms of their experiences with and responses to nonconformity, dissent, opposition, and resistance and the role played by those factors in each case. Although even innocent nonconformity came with a price in all three systems and in the post-war occupation zones, the price was the highest in Nazi Germany. . It is worth stressing that what qualifies as nonconformity and dissent depends on the social and political context and, thus, changes over time. Like those in active dissent, opposition, or resistance, nonconformists are rebels (whether they are conscious of it or not), and have repeatedly played a role in pushing for change, whether through reform of legislation,

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transformation of the public ' s attitudes, or even regime change.

While we often tend to think of the Third Reich as a zone of lawlessness, the Nazi dictatorship and its policies of persecution rested on a legal foundation set in place and maintained by judges, lawyers, and civil servants trained in the law. This volume offers a concise and compelling account of how these intelligent and welleducated legal professionals lent their skills and knowledge to a system of oppression and domination. The chapters address why German lawyers and jurists were attracted to Nazism; how their support of the regime resulted from a combination of ideological conviction, careerist opportunism, and legalistic selfdelusion; and whether they were held accountable for their Nazi-era actions after 1945. This book also examines the experiences of Jewish lawyers who fell victim to anti-Semitic measures. The volume will appeal to scholars, students, and other readers with an interest in Nazi Germany, the Holocaust, and the history of jurisprudence.

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