

Who Was Hitler's Best Friend

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The Jewcatcher Ethan Mordden, 2008-06 Adolf Hitler, the romantic poet Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, two young gay lovers, Claus von Stauffenberg and the other heroes of the July 20, 1944 plot to end the Nazi regime, the ancient Norse gods, and the Devil himself are among the many characters in this look at life in Germany during the Second World War. In a narrative both comic and terrifying, movie and theatre people, Nazis and resistance fighters, historical figures and the author's inventions interact in a jigsaw puzzle of a plot centered on life in Berlin. We see the gay bars of the Weimar Republic; the burning of the Reichstag; Josef Goebbels seducing a starlet; the anti-Semitic Kristallnacht riots; the hospitals in which the ailing are put to death; the Allied bombings; life in the Fuehrer Bunker, in which everyone waits for Fearless Leader finally to kill himself so they can make a run for it; the arrival of the Russians in a city of bomb craters and contentless facades; and the death, at last, of the Jewcatcher himself: Hitler.

My Best Friend is a Wookie Tony Pacitti, 2010-08-18 In a galaxy far, far away a geek was born. So begins the real-life hero's journey of Jedi Knight wannabe Tony Pacitti. In this hilarious coming-of-age memoir, Tony shows how Star Wars has served as a source of comfort, guidance, and wisdom in his life. From the first thunderous boom of John Williams's score, seven-year-old Tony takes on Star Wars as his moral compass, his mentor, even his psychologist. Like his hero Luke Skywalker, Tony must then overcome Stormtrooper bullies, Lando turncoats, and Emperor Palpatine authority figures and embrace his own geekiness to grow into a man worthy of riding shotgun with Chewie. With the sense of humor of Han Solo, the willpower of Luke Skywalker, and the wisdom of a (much younger) Yoda, Pacitti uses the Force to follow his heart, overcome obstacles, and live a life worthy of a Jedi knight, endearing Star Wars fans everywhere in the process!

Hitler's Brothel Steve Matthews, 2020-10-21 Two sisters are brutally separated by war in tragic circumstances. Ania is imprisoned and forced to endure the atrocities of a Nazi concentration camp. Danuta's search for her sister leads her into the dangers of the Polish Underground. Each will do what they must to survive long enough to find each other. Their dream of being reunited is crushed in shocking circumstances. In an astonishing twist of fate, the opportunity for revenge presents itself 60 years later. But faced with the ultimate decision what will be the outcome ... seek justice or revenge? Spanning decades, *Hitler's Brothel* is a tragic and gripping tale of deception, courage and survival.

The Young Hitler I Knew August Kubizek, 2021-01-12 August Kubizek met Adolf Hitler in 1904 while they competed for

standing room at the opera. Kubizek describes a reticent young man, painfully shy, yet capable of bursting into hysterical fits of anger if anyone disagreed with him. But they grew close, often talking for hours on end. In 1908, they began sharing an apartment in Vienna. After being rejected twice from art school, Hitler found himself sinking into an unkind world of “constant unappeasable hunger.” Kubizek did not meet his friend again until he congratulated him on becoming Chancellor of Germany. The Young Hitler I Knew tells the story of an extraordinary friendship, and gives fascinating insight into Hitler’s character during these formative years.

Hitler's People Richard J. Evans, 2025-11-18 Named a Best Book of the Year by Kirkus Reviews and Air Mail “A fascinating and instructive book . . . elegantly written and perceptive.” —Wall Street Journal “Kaleidoscopic . . . A fascinating exploration of individual agency that never loses sight of the larger context . . . Just the kind of probing, nuanced and unsparing study to help us think things through.” —The New York Times Through a connected set of biographical portraits of key Nazi figures that follows power as it radiated from Hitler to the inner and outer circles of the regime’s leadership, one of our greatest historians answers the enduring question: How does a society come to carry out a program of unspeakable evil? Richard J. Evans, author of the acclaimed Third Reich trilogy and more than a dozen other volumes on modern Europe, is our preeminent scholar of Nazi Germany. Having spent half a century searching for the truths behind one of the most horrifying episodes in human history, in *Hitler’s People* he brings us back to the original site of the Nazi movement—namely, the lives of its most important and representative members. Working in concentric circles out from Hitler and his closest allies, *Hitler’s People* forms a typological framework of German society under Nazi rule from the top down. With a novelist’s eye for detail, Evans explains the Third Reich through the personal characteristics and professional ambitions of its members, from its most notorious deputies—such as Goebbels, the regime’s propagandist, and Himmler, the Holocaust’s chief architect—to the crucial enforcers and instruments of the Nazi agenda that history has largely forgotten, such as the schoolteacher Julius Streicher or the actress and film director Leni Riefenstahl. Drawing on a wealth of recently unearthed historical sources, *Hitler’s People* lays bare the characters whose choices caused the deaths of millions. Nearly a century after Hitler’s rise, the leading nations of the west are once again being torn apart by an untamed will to power. By telling the stories of these infamous individuals as human lives, Evans asks us to grapple with the complicated nature of agency and complicity, showing us that the distinctions between individual and collective responsibility—and even between pathological evil and rational choice—are never easily drawn.

Lives of Hitler's Jewish Soldiers Bryan Mark Rigg, 2009 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 Rigg 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. Rigg 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.

Eva Braun: Hitler's Mistress Nerin E. Gun, 1968 Eva Braun, daughter of a respectable German bourgeois family, was convent educated. Yet she grew up to become the mistress of Adolf Hitler and went with him to her death in the holocaust of Berlin during the waning days of World War II. The product of a happy but uneventful childhood in middle-class Munich, Eva went to work for photographer Heinrich Hoffmann after her schooling was completed. It was at Hoffmann's that she met the rising National Socialist politician, Adolf Hitler. Though considerably older than the nubile Eva, he exerted a strong fascination over her. A stormy courtship ensued, during which Eva attempted suicide. Eventually she became mistress to the man who would soon rule Germany. From this point on, she remained Hitler's faithful and dedicated companion for seventeen years during which time her paramour was destined to shake the very foundations of western civilization. Eva Braun was Hitler's official hostess at Berchtesgaden and was present at most of the important gatherings where the fate of nations was being decided and where history was being made. When the mighty edifice of the Third Reich was collapsing in ruin under the pounding of the Allies, she joined her doomed lover in Berlin where he finally made her his wife and they perished together during the Russian assault. Eva Braun had a uniquely intimate view of Adolf Hitler and Nazi Germany, and no history of those days is complete without her. The book contains numerous photographs of Hitler and his entourage and utilizes material taken from Eva Braun's unpublished scrapbooks and letters.

Hitler's Police Battalions Edward B. Westermann, 2005 When the German Wehrmacht swarmed across Eastern

Europe, an elite corps followed close at its heels. Along with the SS and Gestapo, the Ordnungspolizei, or Uniformed Police, played a central role in Nazi genocide that until now has been generally neglected by historians of the war. Beginning with the invasion of Poland, the Uniformed Police were charged with following the army to curb resistance, pacify the countryside, patrol Jewish ghettos, and generally maintain order in the conquered territories. Edward Westermann examines how this force emerged as a primary instrument of annihilation, responsible for the murder of hundreds of thousands of the Third Reich's political and racial enemies. In *Hitler's Police Battalions* he reveals how the institutional mindset of these ordinary policemen allowed them to commit atrocities without a second thought. To uncover the story of how the German national police were fashioned into a corps of political soldiers, Westermann reveals initiatives pursued before the war by Heinrich Himmler and Kurt Dalwege to create a culture within the existing police forces that fostered anti-Semitism and anti-Communism as institutional norms. Challenging prevailing interpretations of German culture, Westermann draws on extensive archival research—including the testimony of former policemen—to illuminate this transformation and the callous organizational culture that emerged. Purged of dissidents, indoctrinated to idolize Hitler, and trained in military combat, these police battalions—often numbering several hundred men—repeatedly conducted actions against Jews, Slavs, gypsies, asocials, and other groups on their own initiative, even when they had the choice not to. In addition to documenting these atrocities, Westermann examines cooperation between the Ordnungspolizei and the SS and Gestapo, and the close relationship between police and Wehrmacht in the conduct of the anti-partisan campaign of annihilation. Throughout, Westermann stresses the importance of ideological indoctrination and organizational initiatives within specific groups. It was the organizational culture of the Uniformed Police, he maintains, and not German culture in general that led these men to commit genocide. *Hitler's Police Battalions* provides the most complete and comprehensive study to date of this neglected branch of Himmler's SS and Police empire and adds a new dimension to our understanding of the Holocaust and the war on the Eastern front.

European Cinema and Intertextuality E. Mazierska, 2011-07-12 This book offers an up-to-date approach to the question of representing history through film, exploring how films represent crucial events in twentieth-century European history. This includes the Second World War, Armenian Genocide, anti-Semitic attacks in Poland, European terrorism of the 1970s, and the end of communism.

Inside Hitler's High Command Geoffrey P. Megargee, 2000 Challenging previous accounts, Megargee shatters the myth that German generals would have prevailed in World War II if only Hitler had not meddled in their affairs. Instead, he observes that the military's strategic ideas were no better than Hitler's and often were worse. 20 photos.

Hitler and His Secret Partners James Pool, 1997 In this powerful expose about Hitler's secret funding, James Pool tells the full story of the financial calculation, exploitation, and greed at the core of the Third Reich—including startling revelations

about those who provided Hitler with money and the moral support he needed. The current furor over Nazi money held in Swiss banks makes this book extremely timely. photos. Print reviews.

Women of the Third Reich Anna Maria Sigmund,2000 Examines the lives of eight women who were a part of the Nazi regime or played a role in its ascendancy.

Hitler's Girls, Guns, and Gangsters Felix Gross,1941

Friendship Joseph Epstein,2007-07-03 The amusing and erudite anatomy of modern friendship, from the New York Times–bestselling author of *Snobbery*. Is it possible to have too many friends? Is your spouse supposed to be your best friend? How far should you go to help a friend in need? And how do you end a friendship that has run its course? In a “smart, delightfully literate, and sophisticated” anatomy of friendship in all its contemporary guises, Joseph Epstein uncovers the rich and surprising truths about our favored companions (Los Angeles Times). Friendship illuminates those complex, wonderful relationships without which we’d all be lost. “Reading [Epstein] is like spending an evening being flatteringly entertained by the most interesting guy at the party.” —The Seattle Times “A brilliant and outspoken commentator . . . Epstein’s graceful style and irrepressible wit provide unalloyed pleasure.” —Chicago Tribune “Brisk and delightful.” —The Wall Street Journal

Winifred Wagner Brigitte Hamann,2005 Drawing on previously untapped sources, this book presents a portrait of an extraordinary woman, as well as revealing glimpses of the 'private Hitler', offering the best insight yet into his relationship with Bayreuth and its central place in twentieth-century German history.

McCarthyism and New York's Hearst Press Jim Tuck,1995-05-16 This hard-hitting, meticulously researched study provides an in-depth analysis of the bizarre relationship between Senator Joe McCarthy and the Hearst press from 1942-57. Concentrating on the *Journal-American* and the *Mirror* in New York, Tuck looks deep into the center of the controversy and arrives at some surprising conclusions. Contents: The Cold War Within the Hot Water: Hearst as Pioneer; Pre-McCarthy McCarthyism: The Hearst Press and Parnell Thomas; The Hiss Case and the Mindszenty Trial; 1950: The Alliance Forms; 1951-52: The Alliance at High Noon; 1953: The Alliance Cracks; 1954: Fragmentation; 1955-57: The Reign of Silence; Epilogue: McCarthy as Redbaiter An Inquiry.

His Struggle (an Answer to Hitler) Irene Harand,1937

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