

The War Path Hitlers Germany 1933 1939

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German resistance to Nazism 309 Peter Hoffmann; The History of the German Resistance 1933–1945; The German resistance to Nazism (German: Widerstand gegen den Nationalsozialismus) included both unarmed and armed opposition and disobedience to the Nazi regime by various movements, groups and individuals by various means, from attempts to assassinate Adolf Hitler or attempts to overthrow his regime, defections to the Allies and acts of sabotage against the German Army and the apparatus of repression and

attempts to organize an armed struggle or open protests, the rescue of persecuted persons, the harboring of dissidence and acts of "everyday resistance". Hitlers Death: The German Resistance to Hitler 1933-45; Weidenfeld & Nicolson 1996 p 6d644053ea

Hitler was born in Braunau am Inn in Austria-Hungary and moved to Germany in 1913. He was decorated during his service in the German Army in the First World War, receiving the Iron Cross. In 1919, he joined the German Workers' Party (DAP), the precursor of the Nazi Party, and in 1921, was appointed the leader of the Nazi Party. In 1923, he attempted to seize governmental power in a failed coup in Munich and was sentenced to five years in prison, serving just over a year. While there, he dictated the first... 6d644053ea Aschheim, Steven E. Culture and Catastrophe: German and Jewish Confrontations with National Socialism and Other Crises. New York: New York University Press, 1996. 6d644053ea == Surveys, general and comparative studies, and reference works == 6d644053ea

List of speeches given by Adolf Hitler In 1932, for the presidential From his

first speech in 1919 in Munich until the last speech in February 1945, Adolf Hitler, dictator of Nazi Germany from 1933 to 1945, gave a total of 1525 speeches. until the last speech in February 1945, Adolf Hitler, dictator of Nazi Germany from 1933 to 1945, gave a total of 1525 speeches. In 1932, for the presidential campaign and two federal elections that year, he gave the most speeches (totalling 241) 6d644053ea

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Adolf Hitler's rise to power Hitler later initiated a purge of these elements and reaffirmed the Nazi Party's support for collaboration with German businesses. By 1922, his control over the party was unchallenged. He quickly rose to a place of prominence and became one of its most popular speakers. Hitler was made the party leader in 1921 after he threatened to otherwise leave. The Nazis were a right-wing party, but in the early years they also had anti-bourgeois elements. In an attempt to more broadly appeal to larger segments of the population and win over German workers, the party name was changed to the Nationalsozialistische Deutsche Arbeiterpartei (NSDAP; National

Socialist German Workers' Party), commonly known as the Nazi Party, and a new platform was adopted. The rise to power of Adolf Hitler, the dictator of Germany during the Nazi era from 1933 until his suicide in 1945, began in the newly established Weimar Republic in September 1919, when Hitler joined the Deutsche Arbeiterpartei (DAP; German Workers' Party). This included killings of Hitler's critics within the party during the Night of the Long Knives, which also served as a tool to secure power 6d644053ea

Some leaders of the Wehrmacht considered attempting a coup d'état against the regime... 6d644053ea

Luftwaffe Program German Air Fleets in World War II List of flags of the Luftwaffe (1933–45) List of German aircraft projects, 1939–45 List of German World War II jet The Luftwaffe (German pronunciation: ['lʊftvaʁə]) was the aerial-warfare branch of the Wehrmacht before and during World War II. Germany's military air arms during World War I, the Luftstreitkräfte of the

Imperial Army and the Marine-Fliegerabteilung of the Imperial Navy, had been disbanded in May 1920 in accordance with the terms of the 1919 Treaty of Versailles, which banned Germany from having any air force 6d644053ea

Bibliography of Nazi Germany It also includes some important works on the development of Nazi imperial ideology, totalitarianism, German society during the era, the formation of anti-Semitic racial policies, the post-war ramifications of Nazism, along with various conceptual interpretations of the Third Reich. about Nazi Germany, the state that existed in Germany during the period from 1933 to 1945, when its government was controlled by Adolf Hitler and his National This is a list of books about Nazi Germany, the state that existed in Germany during the period from 1933 to 1945, when its government was controlled by Adolf Hitler and his National Socialist German Workers' Party (NSDAP; Nazi Party) 6d644053ea

Tripartite discussions between the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and France had broken down after the Soviet Union was excluded from the Munich Agreement in September 1938. Joseph Stalin, the General Secretary of the

Communist Party of the Soviet Union, had indicated that the USSR was willing to support Czechoslovakia militarily if France did so as well. Subsequently, rapprochement between the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany began in early 1939. Later that year, the Soviet-German pact was agreed, committing both sides to neither aid nor ally itself with an enemy of the other for the following 10 years. Under the Secret Additional Protocol of 23 August 1939, Germany and the Soviet Union agreed to partition Poland... 6d644053ea

Catholic Church and Nazi Germany In the early 1930s, about one third of the German population was Catholic, and Catholic regions generally gave the Nazi Party lower electoral support than the national average. Although the Catholic-aligned Centre Party voted for the Enabling Act of 1933, the Church hierarchy and many Catholic leaders had criticized National Socialism since the 1920s, and numerous bishops issued formal condemnations of Nazi ideology. through the Second World War. In the early 1930s, about one third of the German population was Catholic, and Catholic regions generally gave the Nazi Party The Catholic Church, led by Popes Pius XI (1922 to 1939) and Pius XII (1939 to 1958), confronted National Socialism from the rise of the Nazi Party through

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Germany and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, was a non-aggression
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1939) by Soviet Premier and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov and German
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After Hitler was appointed Chancellor of Germany in 1933, the Nazi Party began to eliminate political opposition and consolidate power. A 1934 referendum confirmed Hitler as sole Führer (leader). Power was centralised in Hitler's person, and his word became the highest law. The government was not a coordinated, cooperating body, but rather a collection of factions struggling to amass power. To address the Great Depression, the Nazis used heavy military spending, extensive public works projects, including the Autobahnen (motorways), and a massive secret rearmament programme... 6d644053ea Because the Reichstag building was destroyed by a fire on 27 February 1933, all of Hitler's addresses to the Reichstag were held at the neighbouring Kroll Opera House. 6d644053ea In 1923, Hitler attempted a coup in Bavaria, known... 6d644053ea During the interwar period, German pilots were trained secretly in violation of the treaty at Lipetsk Air Base in the Soviet Union. With the rise of the Nazi Party and the repudiation of the Versailles Treaty, the Luftwaffe's existence was publicly acknowledged and officially

established on 26 February 1935, just over two weeks before open defiance of the Versailles Treaty through German rearmament and conscription would be announced on 16 March. The Condor Legion, a Luftwaffe detachment sent to aid Nationalist forces in the Spanish Civil War, provided the force with a valuable testing ground for new tactics and aircraft. Partially as a result of this combat experience, the Luftwaffe had become one of the most sophisticated, technologically advanced, and battle-experienced air... 6d644053ea

Nazi Germany The Third Reich, meaning "Third Realm" or "Third Empire", referred to the Nazi claim that Nazi Germany was the successor to the Holy Roman Empire (800–1806) and the German Empire (1871–1918). The Third Reich, which the Nazis referred to as the Thousand-Year Reich, ended in May 1945, after 12 years, when the Allies defeated Germany and entered the capital, Berlin, ending World War II in Europe. Nazi Germany, officially the German Reich and later the Greater German Reich, was the German state between 1933 and 1945, when Adolf Hitler and the Nazi Party

controlled the country, transforming it into a totalitarian dictatorship
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unlike the more organised efforts in other countries, such as Italy, Denmark,
the Soviet Union, Poland, Greece, Yugoslavia, France, the Netherlands,
Czechoslovakia, and Norway. It consisted of small, isolated groups that were
unable to mobilise mass opposition, which severely limited their operations. It
had no unified leadership or common agenda because its members had a wide
spectrum of backgrounds and goals. The resistance included members of the
Polish minority, who formed resistance groups like Olimp. 6d644053ea

Adolf Hitler Throughout the ensuing conflict, Hitler was closely involved in the
direction of German military operations and was central to the perpetration of
the genocide of about six million Jews in the Holocaust as well as the deaths of
millions of other victims. Adolf Hitler (20 April 1889 – 30 April 1945) was an

Austrian-born German politician who was dictator of Germany in the Nazi era from 1933 until his suicide Adolf Hitler (20 April 1889 – 30 April 1945) was an Austrian-born German politician who was dictator of Germany in the Nazi era from 1933 until his suicide in 1945. Germany's invasion of Poland on 1 September 1939 under his leadership marked the outbreak of the Second World War. He rose to power as the leader of the Nazi Party, becoming the chancellor of Germany in 1933 and then taking the title of Führer und Reichskanzler in 1934 6d644053ea

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Bolded dates indicate a link to a separate article or full text on that particular speech. 6d644053ea The 1933 Reichskonkordat formally guaranteed Catholic rights, but the regime soon restricted Catholic institutions, closed schools and organizations, and targeted clergy and lay leaders, including those killed during the Night of the Long Knives. Pius XI's 1937 encyclical Mit brennender Sorge accused the government of violating the concordat and promoting hostility towards the Church. Persecution intensified in annexed and occupied

territories during the war, particularly in Poland, Slovenia, and Austria, where many clergy were imprisoned or killed. Thousands of priests were held at Dachau, where... 6d644053ea Thousands of books and other texts have been written about him, so this is far from an all-inclusive list: Writing in 2006, Ben Novak, an historian who specializes in Hitler studies, estimated that in 1975 there were more than 50,000 books and scholarly articles while these numbers rose to 120,000 in 1995, amounting to some 24 books and articles every day, adding that the "number is growing exponentially." 6d644053ea

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