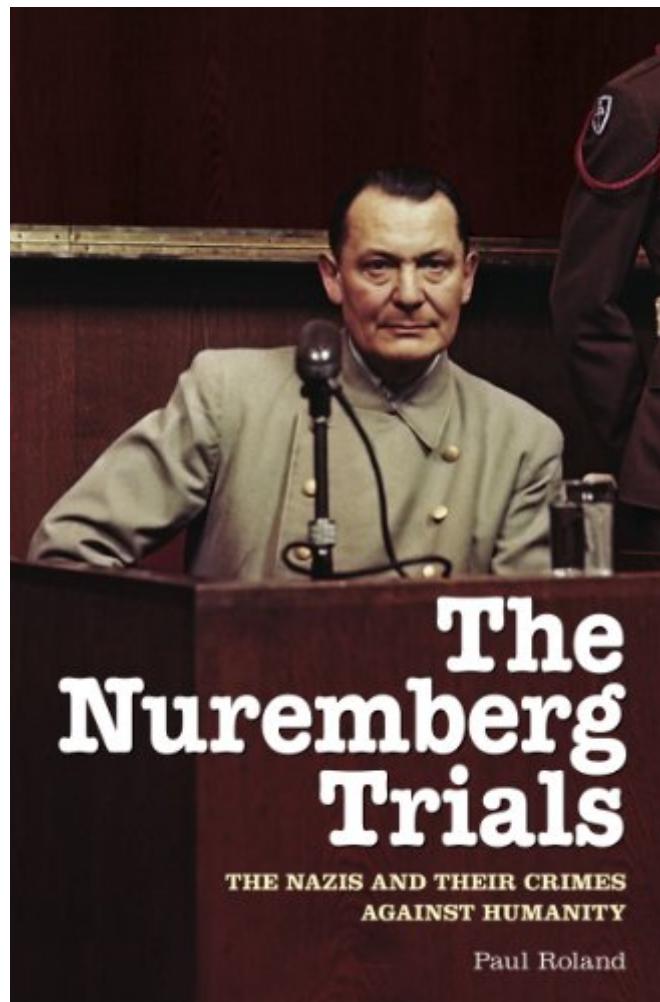


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Synopsis

Anyone wishing to understand the nature of evil can do no better than look within the pages of this book: the Nazis were a vile collection of criminals, thugs, misfits, sadists and petty bureaucrats bound together by a philosophy of hate and a love of plunder. As such, the Nuremberg Trials were the most important criminal proceedings ever held. They established the principle that individuals will always be held responsible for their actions under international law, and brought closure to World War II, allowing the reconstruction of Europe to begin. A vital read for anyone interested in the 20th century! Includes an eight-page plate photographic section.

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The postwar trials of Nazi war criminals held in Nuremberg from 1945 to 1949 were precedent-setting legal events and horrifying exposés of Nazi evil. In particular, the first Nuremberg Trial - which featured Goering, Hess, Speer, Keitel, Von Ribbentrop and other top Nazis - could be thought of as the 'Trial of the Century' since it established codes of governmental and individual conduct that endure to the present. Paul Roland provides a comprehensive overview of those dramatic trials in this 2010 Arcturus Publishing/Chartwell Books release. To those unfamiliar with the Nuremberg Trials, Roland's book will be a valuable introduction to a complex subject. His first

chapter - 'Why a Trial' - catalogs the horrors inflicted upon millions of innocent victims by the Nazi regime. Chapter two - 'The Accused' - describes the group of Nazi leaders called to account for their roles in Third Reich barbarism. Further chapters describe the trial's legal framework, the judges involved, the gathering of evidence to be presented, the actual trial, the verdicts, etc. Follow-on trials of lesser Nazis are briefly summarized. The book is illustrated throughout with vintage photographs of the participants, Nazi war crimes, concentration camp scenes, etc. THE NUREMBERG TRIALS is most useful and fascinating in its insightful and vivid descriptions of the defendants. If a reader is unfamiliar with Goering, Funk, Keitel, Hess, etc., Roland's book will be a revelation. What a pathetic group they were! The use of actual courtroom testimony, official documents and reminiscences and observations by Allied participants such as Major Airy Neave, jail warden Colonel C. B. Andrus, psychologist Major Leon Goldensohn, Walter Cronkite, etc. bring the trials and personalities to life.

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