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The Trial of Henry Kissinger Christopher Hitchens, 2002 In this incendiary book Hitchens takes the floor as prosecuting counsel and mounts a devastating indictment of Henry Kissinger whose ambitions and ruthlessness have directly resulted in both individual murders and widespread indiscriminate slaughter

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Justice at Dachau Joshua Greene, 2007-12-18 The world remembers Nuremberg where a handful of Nazi policymakers were brought to justice but nearly forgotten are the proceedings at Dachau where hundreds of Nazi guards officers and doctors stood trial for personally taking part in the torture and execution of prisoners inside the Dachau Mauthausen Flossenburg and Buchenwald concentration camps In *Justice at Dachau* Joshua M Greene maker of the award

winning documentary film *Witness Voices from the Holocaust* recreates the Dachau trials and reveals the dramatic story of William Denson a soft spoken young lawyer from Alabama whisked from teaching law at West Point to leading the prosecution in the largest series of Nazi trials in history In a makeshift courtroom set up inside Hitler s first concentration camp Denson was charged with building a team from lawyers who had no background in war crimes and determining charges for crimes that courts had never before confronted Among the accused were Dr Klaus Schilling responsible for hundreds of deaths in his research for a cure for malaria Edwin Katzen Ellenbogen a Harvard psychologist turned Gestapo informant and one of history s most notorious female war criminals Ilse Koch Bitch of Buchenwald whose penchant for tattooed skins and human bone lamps made headlines worldwide Denson just thirty two years old with one criminal trial to his name led a brilliant and successful prosecution but nearly two years of exposure to such horrors took its toll His wife divorced him his weight dropped to 116 pounds and he collapsed from exhaustion Worst of all was the pressure from his army superiors to bring the trials to a rapid end when their agenda shifted away from punishing Nazis to winning the Germans support in the emerging Cold War Denson persevered determined to create a careful record of responsibility for the crimes of the Holocaust When in a final shocking twist the United States used clandestine reversals and commutation of sentences to set free those found guilty at Dachau Denson risked his army career to try to prevent justice from being undone

From the Hardcover edition *Defending the Enemy* Elaine B. Fischel, 2010-02

From 1946-48 Elaine B Fischel worked in Tokyo alongside the American attorneys assigned to defend the Japanese war criminals held responsible for the torture and deaths of millions of civilians and prisoners of war She recounts the post WWII transition in Japan to the country s occupation by their former enemy and the subsequent surprise on the part of the Japanese citizenry that the U S allegiance to democracy meant providing a fair trial even to the men considered the most evil perpetrators of atrocities In letters to her family at the time the author as a young woman tries to explain her relationships with the defendants and her own surprise at the growing fondness she felt for many of the villains of WWII particularly prime minister and general Hideki Tojo known during the war as Razor

Defending the Enemy is also the story of a young woman who wants to make the most of her time in a country so full of beauty Fischel interweaves the activities and intrigues of the trial alongside her tales of travel throughout Japan her social engagements with high ranking military and civilians and her unique enduring relationships such as her friendship with Emperor Hirohito s brother Prince Takamatsu In doing so Fischel illuminates the paradoxes inherent during this period in history Elaine B Fischel was born in New York Her widowed mother moved her girls out of the big city and raised Elaine and her sister in Southern California In addition to honors grades in high school Elaine s athletic abilities led to a number one ranking in Junior tennis and while representing UCLA she became a National Intercollegiate Tennis Champion The end of World War II found Elaine working in Tokyo for two and a half years at the trial of the twenty eight accused Japanese war criminals General Douglas MacArthur the leader of the Occupation recruited American lawyers to defend the

fallen leaders to insure that history would say this was a fair trial Elaine's assignment to the Defense enabled her to interact with the fallen leaders who had become clients and with military leaders diplomats the Japanese royal family and Japanese citizens from all walks of life When the trial was over Fischel returned home and attended the University of Southern California School of Law She went on to practice law for fifty seven years Book jacket **Stolen Honor** Clint

Lorance,2020-09-22 The captivating account of how Clint Lorance a soldier who became a scapegoat for a corrupt military hierarchy was falsely charged with war crimes imprisoned and eventually pardoned by President Trump While out on patrol in Afghanistan Clint Lorance learned that two men both suspected suicide bombers were speeding toward a crowded city on motorcycles Lorance couldn't see them but his men on the ground had clear shots After a split second he gave the order to shoot killing both men In the months that followed Lorance was arrested by the military and put on trial for war crimes Prosecutors claimed that the order he gave constituted an act of premeditated murder and they sentenced him to twenty years in prison In *Stolen Honor* Lorance finally tells the story of this event and the trial it led to how the prosecutors declined to admit clear cut evidence that would have exonerated him how the men in his unit turned on him and why he still believes he was right to give the order to shoot It is a story that stretches from small town America to the deserts of Afghanistan from the White House to the tiny jail cell where Lorance spent six years waiting on his exoneration which finally came when President Trump pardoned him in 2019 The book also discusses Lorance's plans to attend law school and help reform the broken military justice system *Stay the Hand of Vengeance* Gary Jonathan Bass,2014-04-28 International justice has become a crucial part of the ongoing political debates about the future of shattered societies like Bosnia Kosovo Rwanda Cambodia and Chile Why do our governments sometimes display such striking idealism in the face of war crimes and atrocities abroad and at other times cynically abandon the pursuit of international justice altogether Why today does justice seem so slow to come for war crimes victims in the Balkans In this book Gary Bass offers an unprecedented look at the politics behind international war crimes tribunals combining analysis with investigative reporting and a broad historical perspective The Nuremberg trials powerfully demonstrated how effective war crimes tribunals can be But there have been many other important tribunals that have not been as successful and which have been largely left out of today's debates about international justice This timely book brings them in using primary documents to examine the aftermath of the Napoleonic Wars World War I the Armenian genocide World War II and the recent wars in the former Yugoslavia Bass explains that bringing war criminals to justice can be a military ordeal a source of endless legal frustration as well as a diplomatic nightmare The book takes readers behind the scenes to see vividly how leaders like David Lloyd George Winston Churchill Franklin Roosevelt and Bill Clinton have wrestled with these agonizing moral dilemmas The book asks how law and international politics interact and how power can be made to serve the cause of justice Bass brings new archival research to bear on such events as the prosecution of the Armenian genocide presenting surprising episodes that add to the historical

record His sections on the former Yugoslavia tell with important new discoveries the secret story of the politicking behind the prosecution of war crimes in Bosnia drawing on interviews with senior White House officials key diplomats and chief prosecutors at the war crimes tribunal for the former Yugoslavia Bass concludes that despite the obstacles legalistic justice for war criminals is nonetheless worth pursuing His arguments will interest anyone concerned about human rights and the pursuit of idealism in international politics

George W. Bush, War Criminal? Michael Haas, 2008-12-30 Eminent jurists professional legal organizations and human rights monitors in this country and around the world have declared that President George W Bush may be prosecuted as a war criminal when he leaves office for his overt and systematic violations of such international law as the Geneva and Hague Conventions and such US law as the War Crimes Act the Anti Torture Act and federal assault laws George W Bush War Criminal identifies and documents 269 specific war crimes under US and international law for which President Bush senior officials and staff in his administration and military officers under his command are liable to be prosecuted Haas divides the 269 war crimes of the Bush administration into four classes 6 war crimes committed in launching a war of aggression 36 war crimes committed in the conduct of war 175 war crimes committed in the treatment of prisoners and 52 war crimes committed in postwar occupations For each of the 269 war crimes of the Bush administration Professor Haas gives chapter and verse in precise but non technical language including the specific acts deemed to be war crimes the names of the officials deemed to be war criminals and the exact language of the international or domestic laws violated by those officials The author proceeds to consider the various US international and foreign tribunals in which the war crimes of Bush administration defendants may be tried under applicable bodies of law He evaluates the real world practicability of bringing cases against Bush and Bush officials in each of the possible venues Finally he weighs the legal political and humanitarian pros and cons of actually bringing Bush and Bush officials to trial for war crimes

Blowback Christopher Simpson, 2014-06-10 A searing account of a dark chapter in U S Cold War history to help the anti Soviet aims of American intelligence and national security agencies Library Journal Even before the final shots of World War II were fired another war began a cold war that pitted the United States against its former ally the Soviet Union As the Soviets consolidated power in Eastern Europe the CIA scrambled to gain the upper hand against new enemies worldwide To this end senior officials at the CIA National Security Council and other elements of the emerging US national security state turned to thousands of former Nazis Waffen Secret Service and Nazi collaborators for propaganda psychological warfare and military operations Many new recruits were clearly responsible for the deaths of countless innocents as part of Adolph Hitler's Final Solution yet were whitewashed and claimed to be valuable intelligence assets Unrepentant mass murderers were secretly accepted into the American fold their crimes forgotten and forgiven with the willing complicity of the US government *Blowback* is the first thorough scholarly study of the US government's extensive recruitment of Nazis and fascist collaborators right after the war Although others have approached the topic since Simpson's

book remains the essential starting point The author demonstrates how this secret policy of collaboration only served to intensify the Cold War and has had lasting detrimental effects on the American government and society that endure to this day *The National Security Council* Henry Kissinger,1970 *What Shall be Done with the War Criminals?* American Historical Association. Historical Service Board,1944 **Kill Anything That Moves** Nick Turse,2013-01-15 Based on classified documents and interviews argues that American acts of violence against millions of Vietnamese civilians during the Vietnam War were a pervasive and systematic part of the war *War Crimes in Vietnam* Bertrand Russell,2011-03-21 In this harsh and unsparing book Bertrand Russell presents the unvarnished truth about the war in Vietnam He argues that To understand the war we must understand America and in doing so we must understand that racism in the United States created a climate in which it was difficult for Americans to understand what they were doing in Vietnam According to Russell it was this same racism that provoked a barbarous chauvinist outcry when American pilots who have bombed hospitals schools dykes and civilian centres are accused of committing war crimes Even today more than forty years later this chauvinist moral blindness permitted John McCain to run for President effectively unchallenged when he gloried in his exploits in bombing the Vietnamese *Last Mission to Tokyo* Michel Paradis,2021-06-08 A narrative account of the Doolittle Raids of World War II traces the daring Raiders attack on mainland Japan the fate of the crews who survived the mission and the international war crimes trials that defined Japanese American relations and changed legal history *Women as War Criminals* Izabela Steflja,Jessica Trisko Darden,2020-09-08 Women war criminals are far more common than we think From the Holocaust to ethnic cleansing in the Balkans to the Rwandan genocide women have perpetrated heinous crimes Few have been punished These women go unnoticed because their very existence challenges our assumptions about war and about women Biases about women as peaceful and innocent prevent us from seeing women as war criminals and prevent postconflict justice systems from assigning women blame *Women as War Criminals* argues that women are just as capable as men of committing war crimes and crimes against humanity In addition to unsettling assumptions about women as agents of peace and reconciliation the book highlights the gendered dynamics of law and demonstrates that women are adept at using gender instrumentally to fight for better conditions and reduced sentences when war ends The book presents the legal cases of four women the President Biljana Plav ic the Minister Pauline Nyiramasuhuko the Soldier Lynndie England and the Student Hoda Muthana Each woman s complex identity influenced her treatment by legal systems and her ability to mount a gendered defense before the court Justice as Steflja and Trisko Darden show is not blind to gender *My Lai* Howard Jones,2017 A trenchant and haunting account of the My Lai massacre in Vietnam and its aftermath *Sugamo Prison, Tokyo* John L. Ginn,2011-10-31 In the aftermath of World War II Sugamo Prison housed some of the most infamous Japanese war criminals including Premier Hideki Tojo and I Torgui D Aquino better known as Tokyo Rose In all more than 2 000 war criminals and protected witnesses were held at Sugamo Nearly 60 prisoners were executed and many others were sentenced

to prison terms This story of a largely forgotten part of World War II by a man who was a Sugamo guard for more than two years gives an inside look at the prison Details are given about the prisoners classified A B and C based on the severity of their crimes the trials the sentencing the executions and the American guards Appendices include listings of the accused and those executed and a roster of American personnel

My War Criminal Jessica Stern,2020-01-28 An investigation into the nature of violence terror and trauma through conversations with a notorious war criminal by Jessica Stern one of the world's foremost experts on terrorism Between October 2014 and November 2016 global terrorism expert Jessica Stern held a series of conversations in a prison cell in The Hague with Radovan Karadzic a Bosnian Serb former politician who had been indicted for genocide and other war crimes during the Bosnian War and who became an inspiration for white nationalists Though Stern was used to interviewing terrorists in the field in an effort to understand their hidden motives the conversations she had with Karadzic would profoundly alter her understanding of the mechanics of fear the motivations of violence and the psychology of those who perpetrate mass atrocities at a state level and who like the terrorists she had previously studied target noncombatants in violation of ethical norms and international law How do leaders persuade ordinary people to kill their neighbors What is the ecosystem that creates and nurtures genocidal leaders Could anything about their personal histories personalities or exposure to historical trauma shed light on the formation of a war criminal's identity in opposition to a targeted Other In *My War Criminal* Jessica Stern brings to bear her incisive analysis and her own deeply considered reactions to her interactions with Karadzic a brilliant and often shockingly charming psychiatrist and poet who spent twelve years in hiding disguising himself as an energy healer while also offering a deeply insightful and sometimes chilling account of the complex and even seductive powers of a magnetic leader and what can happen when you spend many many hours with that person

War Criminals Welcome Mark Aarons,2020-09-28 For more than seventy years Australia has been a safe haven for war criminals After World War II hundreds of Nazi war criminals illegally entered this country Governments both Labor and Liberal decided to turn a blind eye Some known killers were even recruited by Australian intelligence in the Cold War battle against communism Others became active in Australian party politics Half a century later nothing has changed Australia continues to be a sanctuary for war criminals including members of the Khmer Rouge the Afghan and Chilean secret police and Serbs and Croats who committed war crimes and crimes against humanity in the 1990s Balkans wars Why is this still happening Why did the federal government close the Special Investigations Unit set up to investigate war criminals In *War Criminals Welcome* Mark Aarons reveals a history that successive Australian governments would prefer forgotten and puts the case for official action

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