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commit genocide or mass killing the potential for such actions exists within all of us The factors that contribute to evil such as obedience dehumanization and prejudice are not exclusive to any particular personality type Understanding the psychological and social mechanisms that enable individuals to commit atrocities is crucial for preventing them 2 Can we truly understand how ordinary people commit such horrific acts While it is impossible to fully comprehend the darkness that resides within individuals studying the factors that influence their actions can provide insights into the mechanisms of evil By examining psychological research sociological theories and historical case studies we can gain a better understanding of the conditions that allow individuals to become perpetrators of violence 3 How can we prevent future atrocities Preventing atrocities requires a multifaceted approach This includes promoting education and awareness about the dangers of prejudice fostering critical thinking and questioning authority actively promoting empathy and understanding and strengthening international laws and institutions dedicated to human rights and justice 4 Is there a monster inside all of us The concept of a monster is a useful metaphor for highlighting the potential for evil within us However its crucial to understand that evil is not a separate entity It is a consequence of 3 human choices and actions influenced by factors like prejudice obedience and dehumanization 5 What role does individual responsibility play in preventing atrocities Each individual has a responsibility to challenge prejudice resist manipulation and actively promote understanding and compassion By choosing to act with empathy and kindness we can contribute to a world where atrocities are less likely to occur We must be vigilant against the forces that can lead to dehumanization and violence and stand up for justice and human rights

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this book critically examines the practice of international criminal justice based on the experience of war criminals who have been tried for their crimes presenting the perspectives of those commonly referred to as genocidaires war criminals or criminals against humanity this book presents their experience of international criminal justice and its impact on them by presenting their points of view and their feelings about justice it becomes possible to describe the way in which this branch of justice is apprehended by the perpetrators of mass crimes to produce testimony about the lived penal experience and to analyse the functioning of this institution through a new prism that of the persons standing trial from this perspective a new analysis of international justice is produced one that reveals its aporias as it demonstrates the difficulties international criminal justice faces insofar as the justifications

that support it are not all confirmed and as some of the expectations placed on it are shown to be difficult to reach if not clearly unattainable based on over 60 interviews carried out over a period of twelve years with persons tried by the international criminal tribunal for the former yugoslavia and the international criminal tribunal for rwanda this book offers a unique analysis of the working of international criminal justice this interdisciplinary book will appeal to those with relevant interests in law criminology sociology and criminology

with a focus on the liminality of justice in trauma this collective volume probes into the complex liminal status of victim forced victimizer in trauma a new opening well deserving critical attention and scrutinizes how novelists tackle with literary representations the relevant issues of in justice in trauma the contributions in this collection present theoretical re visions of trauma and critical studies on trauma literature ranging from field work on cambodia s genocide to literary analyses of aids literature contemporary american literature contemporary canadian literature and indigenous writing in canada

the holocaust in hungary was characterized by the collaboration between the hungarian government and the german occupiers it resulted in the systematic murder of a significant portion of hungary s jewish population primarily during a short period between may and july 1944 this destruction represents one of the most perplexing chapters in holocaust history the book argues that it was primarily orchestrated by one man adolf eichmann influenced by four key factors nazi ideology hungarian antisemitism and collaboration the compliance of the jewish council and the passive role of influential figures like franklin d roosevelt the book further argues that rudolf kasztner and the jewish council acted mainly out of fear their compliance significantly shaped eichmann s decisions and enabled him to rely on hungarian help to gather victims bystanders too not only failed to save jews despite options available but also influenced eichmann s actions incorporating a novel analytical framework for analyzing risk factors and triggers for genocide and highlighting bystander responsibilities moshe barides proposes new terminology to help prevent future atrocities

the normalisation of hate speech including antisemitic rhetoric poses a significant threat to social cohesion and democracy while global efforts have been made to counter contemporary antisemitism there is an urgent need to understand its online manifestations hate speech spreads easily across the internet facilitated by anonymity and reinforced by algorithms that favour engaging even if offensive content it often takes coded forms making detection challenging antisemitism in online communication addresses these issues by analysing explicit and implicit antisemitic statements in mainstream online discourse drawing from disciplines such as corpus linguistics computational linguistics semiotics history and philosophy this edited collection examines over 100 000 user comments from three language communities contributors explore various facets of online antisemitism including its intersectionality with misogyny and its dissemination through memes and social networks through case studies they examine the reproduction support and rejection of antisemitic tropes alongside quantitative assessments of comment structures in online discussions additionally the volume delves into the capabilities of content moderation tools and deep

learning models for automated hate speech detection this multidisciplinary approach provides a comprehensive understanding of contemporary antisemitism in digital spaces recognising the importance of addressing its insidious spread from multiple angles

dominance and aggression in humans and other animals the great game of life examines human nature and the influence of evolution genetics chemistry nurture and the sociopolitical environment as a way of understanding how and why humans behave in aggressive and dominant ways the book walks us through aggression in other social species compares and contrasts human behavior to other animals and then explores specific human behaviors like bullying abuse territoriality murder and war the book examines both individual and group aggression in different environments including work school and the home it explores common stressors triggering aggressive behaviors and how individual personalities can be vulnerable to or resistant to these stressors the book closes with an exploration of the cumulative impact of human aggression and dominance on the natural world reviews the influence of evolution genetics biochemistry and nurture on aggression explores aggression in multiple species including insects fish reptiles birds and mammals compares human and animal aggressive and dominant behavior examines bullying abuse territoriality murder and war includes nonaggressive behavior in displays of respect and tolerance highlights aggression triggers from drugs to stress discusses individual and group behavior including organizations and nations probes dominance and aggression in religion and politics translates the impact of human behavior over time on the natural world

provides a non traditional inter disciplinary approach to the study of international criminal law incorporating insights from global history philosophy and international relations explores the most innovative theoretical and doctrinal developments in the field critically examines prevailing practices orthodoxies and received wisdoms includes contributions from expert scholars outside of international law alongside chapters by some of the field s most respected scholars book jacket

this book was inspired by my old friend and scholar norman dodd who many years ago brought to my attention the idea of a natural order an order laid down by god as a means to bring our country back to the course first established by our nation s founding fathers a course from which we have dangerously strayed it is my contention that such a natural order does exist and there will truly never be peace in the world until humanity is made aware of understands and ultimately conforms to that order in light of experience two conclusions may be observed 1 history attests to the sensitivity of men to the existence of this order 2 that sensitivity has been intelligently nullified it is our intention to present the nature of the natural order to indicate why our sensitivity to that order has been nullified and to demonstrate the means by which that order may restored implemented and made universally known this work is an attempt to re establish the importance of absolute values in a world where such values are becoming increasingly irrelevant and the necessity of preserving those immutable and self evident truths upon which was established our nation s framework and foundation norman dodd s dream was to establish and implement a

curriculum of the civilizing arts whose purpose is to clarify and strengthen the original commitments which underlie and empower the united states constitution and declaration of independence it is my purpose to help make his dream a reality as such it is a compilation of our shared ideas and mutual dreams i was born in england but spent most of my life on the east coast of the united states i am intent on protecting preserving and implementing the hopes and aspirations of our country s founding fathers my formal education consists of a ba from brown university masters of divinity m div from yale university and a ph d from trinity college cambridge university england

a revelatory look at why we dehumanize each other with stunning examples from world history as well as today s headlines winner of the 2012 anisfield wolf book award for nonfiction smith s compelling study and his argument that the study of dehumanization be made a global priority to prevent future rwndas or hiroshimas is well made and important publishers weekly brute cockroach lice vermin dog beast people often regard other members of humankind as less than human and use terms like these for those whom they wish to harm enslave or exterminate dehumanization has made atrocities like the holocaust the genocide in rwnda and the slave trade possible but it isn t just a relic of the past we still find it in war genocide xenophobia and racism smith shows that it is a dangerous mistake to think of dehumanization as the exclusive preserve of nazis communists terrorists jews palestinians or any other monster of the moment we are all potential dehumanizers just as we are all potential objects of dehumanization less than human is the first book to illuminate precisely how and why we sometimes think of others as subhuman creatures it draws on a rich mix of history evolutionary psychology biology anthropology and philosophy to document the pervasiveness of this phenomenon describe its forms and explain why we so often resort to it less than human is a powerful and highly original study of the roots of human violence and bigotry and it is as timely as it is relevant smith offers an impressively thorough survey of dehumanization as it has been deployed against jews african americans and other others as an accompaniment to exploitation and extermination los angeles review of books

the genocidal mind offers unique and under explored analysis of the holocaust and the phenomenon of 20th century genocide within a sociological framework

domination objectification and control seem to be emerging as the virtues of our time yet they also seem to misfire in frustration violence and resignation the human voice has shrunk to a whisper drowned out in the cacophony of consumerism competition egoism and fear are we missing god both the question and its answers are ambiguous god may be missed in different ways missing god may be a matter of our missing the signs of god s presence in the world talk about god and theology have been marginalized as relics of the past missing god may refer to our often hidden and sometimes misdirected longing for god the new political theology derived from the work of johann baptist metz offers a response to our missing god it does this as an anamnestic and eschatological resistance to forgetting grounded in a memoria passionis responding to others suffering metz s model of critical

understanding sublates the modern variations on the dichotomy of reason and faith and provides an antidote to our cultural amnesia in the mystical political double structure of faith a political theology takes its shape only when it engages the issues of the times the essays in this volume are by political theologians and others influenced by johann baptist metz they sharpen the questions and imperatives which mark political theology today in addition this collection testifies to the dynamic continuity of political theology in its german roots and north american developments

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