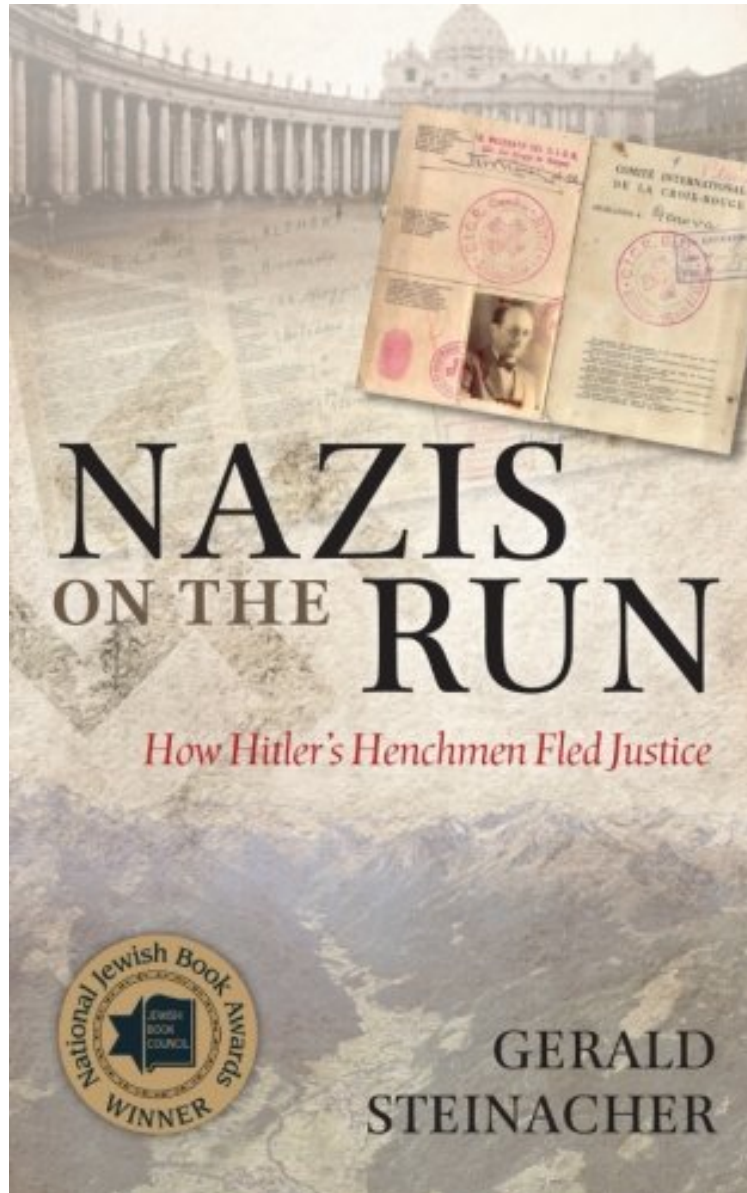


(Mobile pdf) Nazis on the Run: How Hitler's Henchmen Fled Justice

Nazis on the Run: How Hitler's Henchmen Fled Justice

Gerald Steinacher

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Gerald Steinacher : Nazis on the Run: How Hitler's Henchmen Fled Justice before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Nazis on the Run: How Hitler's Henchmen Fled Justice:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A good resource for researchersBy KaputarA good resource for researchers, being full of specific examples, but for the casual reader, this gets a little repetitive. Covers the situation

in South Tyrol well, explaining the historical background which made the border province sympathetic to escaping Nazis. Also covers the background to the situation which made Argentina a prime destination. However, anyone looking for a 'light read' will be disappointed. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I walked where war criminals walked By Steve Nidawe just returned from a two week vacation in Germany. We stayed in Garmisch which is in the heart of Bavaria. Garmisch-Partenkirchen is where the 1936 Winter Olympics were held. On one of our tours into a town in Northern Italy in the Brenner Pass area, our tour guide told us about the Goldenes Kreuz. This is where Adolph Eichmann and Joseph Mengele stayed on forged papers out of the Vatican. I was able to get pictures of the hotel while there. This well written book explains further many other interesting details. Wish I would have read it prior to trip. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. An amazing story By Brian Morgan This is an amazing account of how so many Nazis--infamous or not--'disappeared' after WWII. It traces the routes used, and names the people and organizations who opened the routes. The effort was a product of the Cold War. A good read.

In *Nazis on the Run*, historian Gerald Steinacher provides the true story of how the Nazis escaped their fate. Drawing on extensive research in newly opened archives, Steinacher not only reveals how Nazi war criminals escaped from justice at the end of the Second World War, fleeing through the Tyrolean Alps to Italian seaports, but he also highlights the key roles played by the Red Cross, the Vatican, and the Secret Services of the major powers. The book takes a hard look at the International Committee of the Red Cross, proving that identification papers issued by the Red Cross made it possible for thousands of Nazis, war criminals, and collaborators--including Adolf Eichmann and Josef Mengele--to slip through the hands of justice and to find refuge in North and South America, Spain, and the Near East. Steinacher underscores the importance of the South Tyrol as a "ratline" from Germany to Italy and also reveals that many leaders of the Catholic Church--sometimes knowingly, other times unwittingly--were involved in large-scale Nazi smuggling, often driven by the fear of an imminent communist takeover of Italy. Finally, the book documents how the Counter Intelligence Corps (the predecessor to the CIA) recruited former SS men to advise U.S. intelligence agencies and smuggled them out of Soviet-occupied areas of Austria and Eastern Europe into Italy and on to South America.

"A well-written book that is packed with startling information and grubby stories about the moral cost of political exigency." --New Statesman "The standard for generations of historians who wish to study the fate of Hitler's followers who evaded justice for decades or escaped it altogether." --Library Journal About the Author Gerald Steinacher is currently a Joseph A. Schumpeter Research Fellow at the Center for European Studies at Harvard University and Lecturer on Contemporary History at the University of Innsbruck, Austria.