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Photography in the Third Reich: Art, Physiognomy and Propaganda Christopher Webster, 2021-01-07 This lucid and comprehensive collection of essays by an international group of scholars constitutes a photo historical survey of select photographers who embraced National Socialism during the Third Reich These photographers developed and implemented physiognomic and ethnographic photography and through a Selbstgleichschaltung a self coordination with the regime continued to practice as photographers throughout the twelve years of the Third Reich The volume explores through photographic reproductions and accompanying analysis diverse aspects of photography during the Third Reich ranging from the influence of Modernism the qualitative effect of propaganda photography and the utilisation of technology such as colour film to the photograph as ideological metaphor With an emphasis on the idealised representation of the German body and the role of physiognomy within this representation the book examines how select photographers created and developed a visual myth of the master race and its antitheses under the auspices of the Nationalist Socialist state Photography in the Third

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High Society in the Third Reich Fabrice D'Almeida, 2008-12-22 This book is the first systematic study of the relations between German high society and the Nazis. It uses unpublished archival material, private diaries, and diplomatic documents to take us into the hidden areas of power where privileges, tax breaks, and stolen property were exchanged. Fabrice D'Almeida begins by examining high society in the Weimar period, dominated by the old imperial aristocracy and a new republican aristocracy of government officials and wealthy businessmen. It was in this group that Hitler made his social debut in the early 1920s through the mediation of conservative friends and artists, including the family of the composer Richard Wagner. By the end of the 1920s, he enjoyed wide support among socialites who played a significant role in his access to power in 1933. Their adherence to the Nazi regime and the favors they received in return continued and even grew until defeat loomed on the horizon. D'Almeida shows how members of German high society sought to outdo each other in showing zealous support for Hitler, how the old elites, starting with the Kaiser's sons, partied alongside parvenus, and how actors, aristocrats, SS technocrats, and diplomats came together to form a strange imperial court. Women also played a role in this theatre of power; they were persuaded that they had gained in dignity what they had lost in civil rights. There emerges a fascinating and disturbing picture of a group that allowed nothing—not war, the plundering of Europe, nor the extermination of peoples—to alter their cynical enjoyment of pleasures: hunting, regattas, the opera, balls, dinners, and tennis. More than a study of a class or a chronicle, this book lifts the veil that has concealed a society that used secrecy to protect itself. **High Society in the Third Reich** makes an important and unique contribution to the current reevaluation of the extent to which German society, including German high society, was responsible for Hitler's accession to power and the crimes that were committed by his regime.

Emil Nolde Bernhard Fulda, 2019-09-03 This trenchant reconsideration of artist Emil Nolde's life and work deconstructs the myths that have surrounded Nolde's legacy until today. Emil Nolde created some of the most powerful works of the Expressionist movement. Despite the fact that his art was represented more prominently than anyone else's in the infamous exhibition *Degenerate Art*, he continued to be an ardent sympathizer of the Nazi regime and an admirer of Adolf Hitler. This book provides a comprehensive introduction to Nolde's ambiguous position during the Third Reich. In addition, the book takes a fresh look at Nolde's artistic production during the Nazi period, featuring numerous works which have not yet been published or publicly displayed. Eight illustrated essays draw on a wealth of unpublished letters and documents from the artist's estate that offer new insights into Nolde's artistic practices, his political beliefs, and his anti-Semitism, deconstructing the myths that have surrounded Nolde's legacy until today.

Art of Suppression Pamela M. Potter, 2016-06-28 This provocative study asks why we have held on to vivid images of the Nazis total control of the visual and performing arts even though research has shown that many artists and their works thrived under Hitler To answer this question Pamela M Potter investigates how historians since 1945 have written about music art architecture theater film and dance in Nazi Germany and how their accounts have been colored by politics of the Cold War the fall of communism and the wish to preserve the idea that true art and politics cannot mix Potter maintains that although the persecution of Jewish artists and other enemies of the state was a high priority for the Third Reich removing them from German cultural life did not eradicate their artistic legacies Art of Suppression examines the cultural histories of Nazi Germany to help us understand how the circumstances of exile the Allied occupation the Cold War and the complex meanings of modernism have sustained a distorted and problematic characterization of cultural life during the Third Reich

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