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Fatal Silence Robert Katz, 2003 The Pope's Dilemma Jacques Kornberg, 2015-05-27 Pope Pius XII presided over the Catholic Church during one of the most challenging moments in its history Elected in early 1939 Pius XII spoke out against war and destruction but his refusal to condemn Nazi Germany and its allies for mass atrocities and genocide remains controversial almost seventy years after the end of the Second World War Scholars have blamed Pius's inaction on anti communism antisemitism a special emotional bond with Germany or a preference for fascist authoritarianism Delving deep into Catholic theology and ecclesiology Jacques Kornberg argues instead that what drove Pius XII was the belief that his highest priority must be to preserve the authority of the Church and the access to salvation that it provided In *The Pope's Dilemma* Kornberg uses the examples of Pius XII's immediate predecessors Benedict XV and the Armenian genocide and Pius XI and Fascist Italy as well as case studies of Pius XII's wartime policies towards five Catholic countries Croatia France Hungary Poland and Slovakia to demonstrate the consistency with which Pius XII and the Vatican avoided confronting the perpetrators of atrocities and strove to keep Catholics within the Church By this measure Pius XII did not betray but fulfilled his papal role A meticulous and careful analysis of the career of the twentieth century's most controversial pope *The Pope's Dilemma* is an important contribution to the ongoing debate about the Catholic Church's wartime legacy The Papacy in the Age of Totalitarianism, 1914-1958 John Francis Pollard, 2014 *The Papacy in the Age of Totalitarianism 1914-1958* examines the most momentous years in papal history Popes Benedict XV 1914-1922 Pius XI 1922-1939 and Pius XII 1939-1958 faced the challenges of two world wars and the Cold War and threats posed by totalitarian dictatorships like Italian Fascism German National Socialism and Communism in Russia and China The wars imposed enormous strains upon the unity of Catholics and the hostility of the totalitarian regimes to Catholicism led to the Church facing persecution and martyrdom on a scale similar to that experienced under the Roman Empire and following the French Revolution At the same time these were years of growth development and success for the papacy Benedict healed the wounds left by the modernist witch hunt of his predecessor and re-established the papacy as an influence in international affairs through his peace diplomacy during the First World War Pius XI resolved the Roman Question with Italy and put papal finances on a sounder footing He also helped reconcile the Catholic Church and science by establishing the Pontifical Academy of Sciences and took the first steps to move the Church away from entrenched anti-Semitism Pius XI continued his predecessor's policy of the indigenisation of the missionary churches in preparation for decolonisation Pius XII fully embraced the media and other means of publicity and with his infallible promulgation of the Assumption in 1950 he took papal absolutism and centralism to such heights that he has been called the last real pope Ironically he also prepared the way for the Second Vatican Council **Kesselring's Last Battle** Kerstin von Lingen, 2009 Revisits the war crimes trial of Albert Kesselring commander in chief of German troops in Italy during World War II who was sentenced to death for the killing of thousands of civilians in Italy Reveals how the

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resistance across borders was resilience despite the constant arrests and executions resistance movements rebuilt themselves time and time again A landmark history that will endure for decades to come Resistance forces every reader to ask themselves yet another question this distinct to our own times What would I have done *The Holocaust* David M. Crowe,2018-05-04 This book details the history of the Jews their two millennia old struggle with a larger Christian world and the historical anti-Semitism that created the environment that helped pave the way for the Holocaust It helps students develop the interpretative skills in the fields of history and law **Hide & Seek** Stephen Walker,2012-05-01 Hide Seek chronicles the intensely personal war between wartime Rome's Nazi SS Chief Herbert Kappler and the Vatican's Monsignor Hugh O Flaherty a fiercely fought rivalry that culminated in Kappler attempting to kidnap and murder his Irish opponent who was determined to fight Rome's Nazi rulers Called Ireland's Oscar Schindler O Flaherty masterminded a large scale operation from inside the neutral Vatican to hide and help Jews downed airmen and escaped Allied prisoners Using safe houses and church buildings the priest sheltered around five hundred Jews in the Holy See and many thousands more Jews and Allied escapees in and around Rome After a Resistance bomb killed thirty two German soldiers an enraged Hitler ordered revenge Kappler planned and oversaw the firing squad execution of 335 people in the Ardeatine Caves outside Rome The massacre became the worst atrocity committed on Italian soil during the war After the war the Nazi colonel was found guilty on all the charges relating to the massacre and sentenced to life Amazingly O Flaherty began visiting his former rival in prison engaging in a long run conversation that led to Kappler's conversion and baptism by the Irish Monsignor

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War There were further similarities too blasted landscapes rain and mud and months on end with the front line barely moving And while the Allies and Germans were fighting it out through the mountains the Italians were engaging in bitter battles too Partisans were carrying out a crippling resistance campaign against the German troops but also battling the Fascists forces as well in what soon became a bloody civil war Around them innocent civilians tried to live through the carnage terror and anarchy while in the wake of the Allied advance horrific numbers of impoverished and starving people were left to pick their way through the ruins of their homes and country In the German occupied north there were more than 700 civilian massacres by German and Fascist troops in retaliation for Partisan activities while in the south many found themselves forced into making terrible and heart rending decisions in order to survive Although known as a land of beauty and for the richness of its culture Italy s suffering in 1944 1945 is now largely forgotten Italy s Sorrow by James Holland is the first account of the conflict there to tell the story from all sides and to include the experiences of soldiers and civilians alike Offering extensive original research it weaves together the drama and tragedy of that terrible year including new perspectives and material on some of the most debated episodes to have emerged from World War II

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