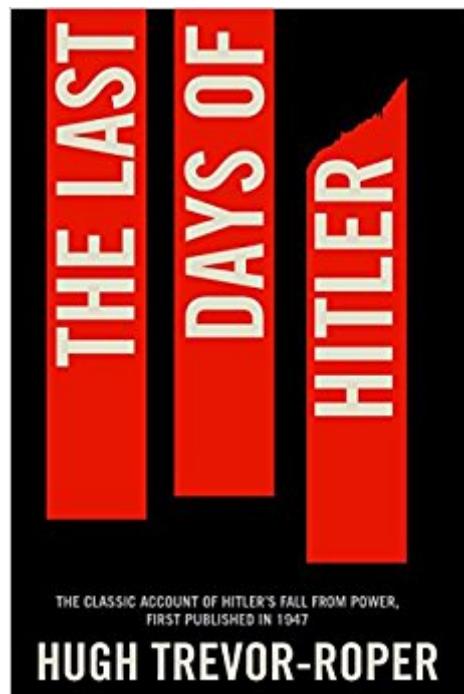


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What I like about the book is that it was written by an intelligence officer who debriefed the Nazi's in prison. The author was a scholar, intelligent and perceptive of the scams perpetrated by the Third Reich. He had access to the bunker and got to ask the Russians questions about what they discovered. Trevor-Roper was under no illusions about the horrors unleashed by Hitler but he gives an incredible account of Hitler's last days.

This is a truly amazing book, a work of great scholarship and brilliant observation. The scene is the destroyed city of 1945 Berlin after the collapse of the Nazi regime and amid the chaos of the occupation and the closure of the European theater of the Second World War. But where is Hitler? The Soviets are circulating propaganda that he is still alive and is being hidden by the western powers. Western intelligence agencies say he is presumed dead at his own hand, but "presumed dead" is of course not good enough for world opinion. And so British intelligence brings in the young Oxford don and historian Hugh Trevor-Roper to sift through all the evidence and prepare the definitive report of Hitler's final days in his bunker in Berlin, at the center of his collapsing world and at the epicenter of massive encircling armies. It is a gruesome and fascinating tale, drawn from the eyewitness accounts of Hitler's surviving associates, flunkies and servants. Trevor-Roper tells it at a gripping pace, piecing the story together painstakingly over a time span of just a few days in April of 1945. Written just a few months after the facts it explores, the book has a sense of freshness and urgency that make it read like a thriller torn from newspaper headlines. Because it was written so soon after the main event it describes, it lacks the benefit of much later scholarship about the final days of the Reich, but it makes up for that by supplying brilliantly extracted and compiled firsthand accounts of contemporary sources.

Classic study, by a true scholar.

When this book was published in the late 1940s, it quickly became a best-seller, so much so that

Book Clubs paid T-R a then fortune to include it in their offerings. It's a great book, not a popular history, but a definitive study of the Nazi monsters. Much more information has come to light since, but T-R is still all the common reader needs to understand these swine and their endings. Combine it with Bullock's bio of Hitler and Crankshaw or Reitlinger on the SS, and you'll have a harrowing and complete account of the depraved and their deeds.

Important read. A great source of knowledge on political discourse and power play within the Nazi regime paralleled with Hitler's descent into madness.

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Well written presentation on the death of Hitler and his nefarious Nazi henchmen.

Very interesting book and excellent service

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