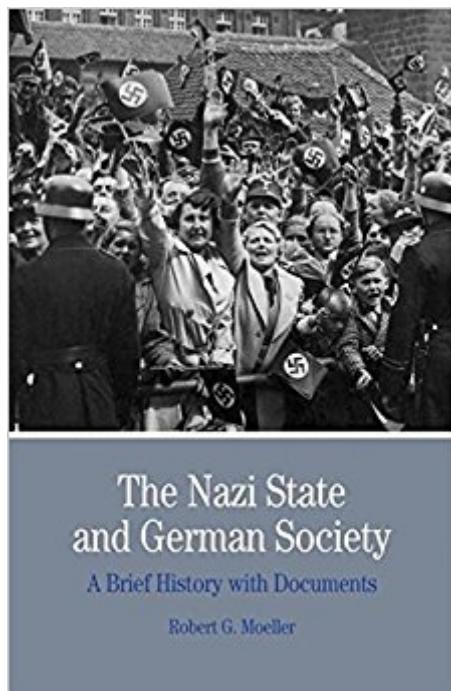


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A College history course I am in using this as a primary source document. Really, it is a bunch of small and condensed primary sources, but none the less, it is a good source. Did you know that in January 1931 when Albert Speer joined the nazi party, his nazi registration number was #474, 481? now you do. More cool primary source information like that in this book. The one thing I wish is that the text was just a little bigger. I have good vision but this text still feels small to me.

Meant more for students, but has some interesting documents.

excellent as expected

As a required reading for school, it was interesting.

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as expected, for school

Although I had trouble putting this book down because it is quite comprehensive and well written, what I was hoping to know more about would have been the situation with the German citizens. The book was, understandably, heavily involved with the plight of the Jews and that is important. Yes, there was reference to the various clubs and organizations that were provided for the folk by the Nazis, however, I would have liked to read more about the situation of the non-Jewish citizens.

Thanks for a good read!Herb Bielawa

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