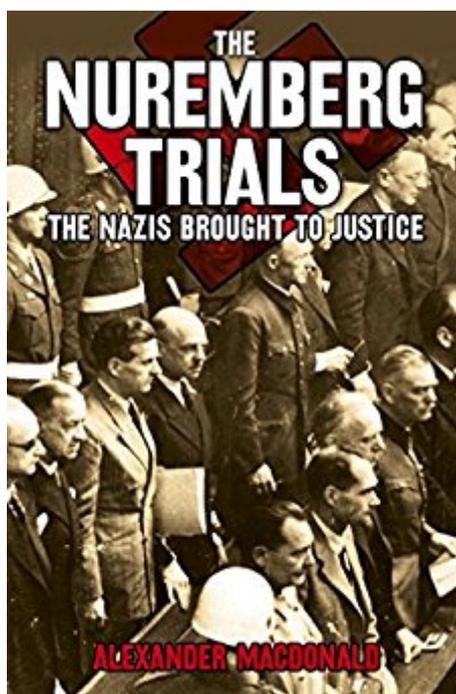


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If ever there was any doubt about man's inhumanity to man, the Nazis would be the poster child. More than seven decades later, what they did is still stunning and unbelievably cruel. What truly comes to the forefront in this book is the degree of delusion and/or rabid belief that those at the top shared. Many of them took the cowardly way out when it was certain they had lost. Some committed suicide, other tried to escape but a group of them were forced to face the world in the Nuremberg Trials. There was little regret expressed, other than being brought to justice. Excuses, finger pointing, lies and deceits- even when confronted with an avalanche of proof- it is difficult reading

short chapters on each defendant. They still saw nothing wrong with what they did. I cannot imagine what it must have been like to have been in the courtroom watching and listening to hours of testimony and seeing the evidence mount. The author has managed to whittle down the Trials into a manageable bites. The taste is still sour and it will give indigestion but this should be required reading to the naysayers who say The Holocaust never happened. One can only hope that this is something that will never be repeated. I give it four sad purrs and two paws up.

This book gave a great insight into the Nuremberg Trials, how they were run, who was involved and why they were held. The book lays out all the information very clearly with good chapter headings. It's broken down into many small informative sections rather than long rambling chapters which makes reading much easier and more enjoyable, even though it is not an enjoyable subject. Great pictures of the important people in the trial really added to the book. Overall the best book I've read on this subject, packed with information, very clear and concise language. I would recommend it to anyone. I was really lucky to receive a free copy of this book from netgalley.com in exchange for an honest review.

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