

Mein Kampf My Struggle



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BOOK SYNOPSIS

The only complete, unabridged, and officially authorised English translation ever issued by the Nazi party. Not to be confused with any other version. Translated by a now-unknown English-speaking Nazi party member & printed by the Franz Eher Verlag in Berlin in limited numbers during the years 1937–44. Most were distributed to the camp libraries of English-speaking POW camps, and became known as the “Stalag” editions because of the camp library rubber stamp on the title page. Only a handful of copies survived, and the text contained in this edition has been taken directly from one of these extremely rare editions. This official translation is not to be confused with the “James Murphy” or “Ralph Mannheim” translations, both of which were edited, abridged and ultimately unauthorised. The Murphy and Mannheim editions both left out major sections of text, and contained long, clunky, badly-translated and almost unintelligibly long sentences. Most importantly, this only authorised edition contains the full text of the original German—and none of the deliberately-inserted racial pejoratives used in the Murphy and Mannheim versions (words which Hitler never actually used in the original). Cover illustration: A reproduction of an actual Stalag POW library stamp, which appeared on the original title page of this only authorised translation. Contrary to postwar propaganda, *Mein Kampf* does not contain a “plan for world domination” and instead consists of a short autobiography, the effect of the First World War upon Germany, a discussion of race and the Jewish Question, the constitutional and social make-up of a future German state, and the early struggles of the NSDAP up to 1923. Volume 1: A Reckoning. I: My Home. Autobiographical sketch detailing the writer's youth. II: Learning and Suffering in Vienna. Sojourn as a struggling workman and artist in Vienna. III: Vienna Days—General Reflections. Discussion of the political, social and racial implications of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. IV: Munich. Move to Munich, enlistment into the German army. Chapter V: The World War. Experiences during the war. VI: War Propaganda. Discussion on the effectiveness of Allied War propaganda. VII: The Revolution. Account of the Marxist-led revolution in Germany in 1918. VIII: The Beginning of My Political Activities. Used by German Army to give political lectures. IX: The German Labour Party. Hitler joins the “German Labour Party.” X: Collapse of the Second Reich. Discussion of the reasons for the collapse of Germany in 1918. XI: Nation and Race. Discussion of race, Jews, and Communism. XII: The First Period of Development of the National Socialist German Labour Party. Re-organisation into the “National Socialist German Labour Party.” Volume 2: The National Socialist Movement. I: Weltanschauung and Party. Meaning of *völkisch*, and philosophy of the NSDAP. II: The State. The ordering of the *völkisch* state. III: Citizens and Subjects of the State. Race at the core of citizenship of the German state. IV: Personality and the Ideal of the *Völkisch* State. The Leadership principle. V: Weltanschauung and Organisation. NSDAP worldview. VI: The First Phase of Our Struggle—The Significance of the Spoken Word. Early meetings of the NSDAP. VII: The Struggle with the Reds. Violent attacks on the NSDAP by the Communists. VIII: The Strong Are Stronger without Allies. The failure of political alliances. IX: Nature and Organisation of the Storm Troop. Reason for the creation of the Brownshirts. X: The Mask of Federalism. Federalism in Germany as a tool of division. XI: Propaganda and Organisation. Secrets of effective propaganda. XII: The Problem of the Trade-Unions. NSDAP's attitude towards the trade-unions. XIII: The German Policy of Alliances. Required foreign military alliances. XIV: Eastern Bias or Eastern Policy. Why Germany must be taken in the East, not the West. XV: The Right to Self-Defence. Right of Germany to militarily resist invasion. Epilogue.

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