

# DOWNLOAD PDF STORMTROOPERS AND CRISIS IN THE NAZI MOVEMENT

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*Stormtroopers and Crisis in the Nazi Movement* casts fresh light on the crisis that beset Nazism during the final months of Germany's first republic. [Read more](#) [Read less](#) [Books with Buzz](#).

By Jacob Anderson-Minshall February 03 6: And the fallacy has persisted, but now a new book undermines it. Tying those dark days into more recent history, Wackerfuss reveals how homophobia was “and remains” an insidiously effective political weapon. Wackerfuss shows that the relationships among the all-male SA were far more bromance than romance. As in many of the male-only military units in the 20th century including within the U. Army , there was little overt homosexual activity, despite the often homoerotic nature of the homosocial environment. Some of those men were gay or bisexual, but their presence among the stormtroopers paradoxically furthered Nazi queer-baiting and homophobic justification of violence. But *Stormtrooper Families* is not just a book about an elite military unit between the World Wars. Wackerfuss cleverly illustrates how those events and these types of homophobia have reverberated through time, shaping political arguments that are still common today. The concept has long-standing support in psychological theory, as well as in historical experiences throughout the modern era. Yet the stormtroopers also loudly proclaimed their allegiance to an all-male lifestyle, which they had honed during the Great War and now continued to rely on for emotional stability in an unstable world. They therefore existed uncomfortably between two competing kinship networks “one familial, one comradely. The tension between the two became one of the most important characteristics of the movement. The SA sought to establish the stormtroopers as responsible young men, while on the other it hoped to strengthen the brawling same-sex society that had brought the movement this far. At the same time, the rush of victory attracted a new wave of self-interested recruits who knew little of the emotional and spiritual foundations of the stormtrooper lifestyle and instead sought only their own advantage. Victory therefore brought more grief than solace to many SA men, who now faced the irreconcilability of their two families as never before. Stormtroopers lead two paradoxical family lifestyles. They married, they founded their own families, and they claimed to be entering politics in order to protect the traditional nuclear family, while at the same time, they actively sought to live as soldiers, disconnecting from their families in favor of their comrades, embracing violence and combat, and at times demonstrating so much affection with one another as to call their sexual preferences into question. In the past, male-bonding was never looked at suspiciously. In the Weimar era, German homosexual rights groups were the largest and strongest in the world. The homosexual scene in Berlin became a prominent feature of German culture. Homosexual bars and taverns opened in most major German cities, including Hamburg. The public was becoming aware of homosexuals in their midst. What was once an innocent hug, arm around the shoulder, or horseplay from their segment of homosexual sub-culture was now suspect of being something more despicable. The conflict came to a head in , when a murder trial outed a stormtrooper as homosexual. The SA then sought absolution through a public protest against a play, *The Criminal*, which demonstrated a tolerant stance toward homosexuality. Hitler and his cronies took action, purging the SA of its leaders and settling old scores in a national massacre that lasted for days. Hitler then mobilized political homophobia as his prime justification for the purge, arguing that he had acted to extirpate the rot of homosexuality from SA and party ranks. Now that the group was cleansed, he said, every German mother could again feel safe with the party in charge. The stormtroopers had thus fallen victim to sexualized political paradigms that they themselves had strengthened. In other words, the authoritarian family policies the Nazis later imposed on all Germany came first to the stormtroopers. Now, Nazi judges could decree any act “even a simple touch or look” as evidence of homosexuality. The situation had become so inflamed that denouncers even began to consider negative interest in homosexuality as evidence of same-sex orientation. The SA resolved to prevent any association between itself and homosexuality in the public mind. It did so first by hunting down its own homosexual members, no matter how valuable their service had been. Hitler ordered the SA cleansed of any

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association with homosexuality, whether proven or alleged. Yet even heterosexual men now discovered that the Party and the SA intended to monitor their sexual lives and their family relationships as well.

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## Chapter 2 : SA | Definition, History, & Facts | calendrierdelascience.com

*Stormtroopers and Crisis in the Nazi Movement casts fresh light on the crisis that beset Nazism during the final months of Germany's first republic. Read more Read less Prime Book Box for Kids.*

Yet through the final months of the Weimar Republic, the Nazis were sliding ever deeper into trouble. The book scrutinizes two sets of hitherto understudied records. SA morale reports in the US National Archives show what Nazi leaders themselves knew about their radical paramilitary wing. Police reports on the stormtroopers, from the former DDR state archive in Potsdam, show what Republican authorities knew. This book will be of essential interest to advanced students and researchers of Modern European History, Modern German History and Nazism. Grant is an international lawyer with interests in foreign policy, politics and history. He is the author of *Recognition of States* and a forthcoming book on Chechnya. Grant All rights reserved. No part of this book may be reprinted or reproduced or utilised in any form or by any electronic, mechanical, or other means, now known or hereafter invented, including photocopying and recording, or in any information storage or retrieval system, without permission in writing from the publishers. My teachers at Harvard number prominently among the persons deserving acknowledgment as academic critics, guides, and inspirations. It is not possible to rank them by order of importance, so chronology must suffice. Laiou and Wilfrid Rollman, in courses taken freshman year, convinced me to study history. Sally Hadden, as sophomore tutor, gave invaluable instruction in historical writing and method. Ford, Peter Baldwin, and my junior tutor, John Connelly, introduced me to focused study of twentieth-century Germany. Jeffrey Richter, as senior tutor, provided guidance in the drafting of the original piece. I must also credit Professor Henry Turner at Yale, whose *German Big Business and the Rise of Hitler* triggered my interest in the final election campaigns of the Weimar Republic, and who, in a brief telephone conversation in , pointed me to a National Archives NA record group which proved a trove of information on SA morale. Frank Kelly aided in deciphering several morale reports written by hand in the old German script. The staff of the Widener Memorial Library at Harvard were expeditious in getting hold of the National Archives materials required for the research. In Potsdam, the staff of the Deutsches Zentralarchiv DZa , despite the uncertainty their institution faced at the time of my visits there summer , were courteous and helpful. Finally, I owe a debt of gratitude to my parents. In addition to funding my university education at some financial hardship, they devoted the better part of eighteen years of their lives to preparing me for that education. A clear picture of those circumstances helps to piece together the events that ensued. The historian must address a pair of preliminary questions before beginning the descriptive exercise: And what junctures in time merit that intensity of inspection reserved for our most profound, vital, or disturbing concerns? Since it ended more than a half-century ago amidst the shattered remains of Berlin, the Third Reich has received exhaustive study and reflection. Historians have been joined in this by scholars of virtually every discipline, from sociologists and other obvious allies of the historian to representatives of more distant fields such as lawyers and medical doctors. But the period immediately preceding the twelve-year disaster of National Socialist dictatorship, though occupying historians, does not engross other scholars or the wider public as have the events that followed. The orientation of general interest is not surprising. The Third Reich put the most culturally, technologically, and economically developed state of Europe at the command of a band of murderers. In furtherance of an ideology at odds with the better developments of the civilization from which it sprang, Hitler and his supporters caused the worst war in recorded history and perpetrated crimes against humanity of a scope and quality which, it is to be hoped, will never lose their capacity to shock and dismay. The Nazi seizure of power, however, deserves no less scrutiny than the events that followed. Henry Ashby Turner, Jr. If the advent of the National Socialist regime is taken to have been inevitable, then the last thirty days of the first German republic deserve incidental treatment rather than meticulous study. Taylor 2 Preface did, the historian concerned about the Third Reich ought instead to focus on the abortive democratic revolution of , or even on earlier

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phenomena, like the Teutonic Order or Protestant Reformation. Or, like historians of a Marxist perspective, perhaps one should focus on purported contradictions arising from the capitalist economic system. Where historians differ in placing scrutiny may have little to do, then, with which chapters of human affairs they judge to demand explanation or thought. Few disagree that the Third Reich demands both. Their differences often seem rather to depend on which antecedent moments the historians judge to mark turning points beyond which a particular series of events could not have ended but the way it did. Conceptions of inevitability guide inquiry into the past. Various features of the German past, many long before Hitler, conspired to make Nazism and the seizure of power possible. To be sure, even after opportunities presented themselves to circumscribe the crimes Nazism was perpetrating. The well-known history of appeasement testifies to this. The advent of a Nazi State must nonetheless be recorded as an unhappy milestone, beyond which the impediments facing Hitler in the implementation of his hateful vision were fewer and the means at his disposal more formidable. Taking as a vital turning point the seizure of power *Machtergreifung* in German, it becomes important to describe as fully as the record allows the circumstances surrounding that event. Could the decision at least have been put off? Turner and others have marshaled evidence to show that, in fact, the appointment was not forced by events beyond the control of the president and his inner circle. Or the Republic might have carried on with the status quo; if the broadly unpopular Papen cabinet had survived six months, why not the Schleicher cabinet? As much as these factors may have militated against installing Hitler as chancellor, however, others worked in his favor. The Party despite setbacks in November still commanded a Reichstag plurality; it maintained an activist dynamism lacking in any other party but the KPD; and the right-wing component of its ideology allowed the men surrounding President Hindenburg to regard the NSDAP as a possible partner in governance. If the decisions of January were as important as Turner convincingly portrays them to have been, then the shape of Nazism at that time itself deserves yet closer examination. Preface 3 The importance of the position and trajectory of Nazism in the final months of the Weimar Republic helps answer the other preliminary question: No institution more benefited the movement by its activism than the SA, and no institution more threatened the movement with centrifugal and violent tendencies. The state of the SA and its membership on the eve of the *Machtergreifung* is the subject of this book. Historians attempting a detailed treatment of the Third Reich or its origins are forced into familiarity with the vocabulary of the Nazi movement. Nazis referred to themselves numerous ways. Three terms in particular, their variants, and associated lexicon require a brief analysis if one is to discuss the pre-*Machtergreifung* situation in Nazism intelligibly. Their political outlook was called National Socialism or Nazism. Their leader, Anton Drexler, was a toolmaker. The Nazis early began to attract members beyond Munich and environs. Dortmund is recorded as the first city outside Bavaria to have given rise to a Nazi Party cell established in A vague program for the Party had been issued February 24, The Program targeted the middle class *Mittelstand* with promises to protect interests believed imperiled by the organized proletariat on the one hand and the capitalist elite on the other. Prominent in the Program were denunciation of the Versailles Treaty; a proposal to expel all non-Germans who had arrived in the country later than August 2, and to ban all further immigration; and a racist and anti-Semitic definition of German citizenship. Two Party leaders in particular seem to have added to the early Nazi theories formulated by Hitler, Drexler, and Feder. One of these, Dietrich Eckart, also served as a link between the Nazis and Munich high society. The other was Alfred Rosenberg. A pseudo-intellectual of much the same ilk as the economist Feder, Rosenberg gained notoriety with an Aryan supremacist tract, *The Myth of the Twentieth Century*. The fringes of post-World War I German politics contained a profusion of small, extreme-right parties similar to the NSDAP, and many of these espoused vaguely collectivist economic theories and explicit racism see Chapter 1. That Nazi beliefs were an amalgam, drawn from various sources and shared by competing parties, would lead many observers to underestimate the role of ideology in the movement. That the NSDAP lacked concise guiding texts further contributed to the view that Nazism lacked meaningful ideological content. Its coherence as a system of thought aside, Nazism in Bavaria at any rate established a modest but firm footing. A gifted public speaker, Hitler it seems at times was the sole reason

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people came to National Socialist gatherings. The Austrian immigrant was able to use his importance to the NSDAP as leverage against other Party leaders when they did not wish to follow his preferred course. Hitler rejected the plan. By threatening to resign from the Party, he forced his colleagues to renounce amalgamation. Moreover, during the same test of wills, Hitler forced them to vest in him dictatorial powers over the Party. This maneuver took place at the end of July and established the future form of Party central leadership. The form of the Party at its local and regional levels took shape at this time as well. A three-tiered division described the Nazi hierarchy. The Party was headed by a Reichsleitung, or national leadership. Preface 5 Austria and the Sudetenland eventually constituted Gaue as well. Gau administrations received directives from Munich and in theory played the role of executors of Party policy at provincial level. They were particularly important as recruiting agencies for new Party members and as propaganda organs. The Gauleiter leaders of the Gaue oversaw the activity of local Ortsgruppen. Though Hitler tried to enforce through this structure conformity to central command, certain factors insured a notable degree of local autonomy. They aimed instead to seize hold of the State by coup. Party leaders observed popular discontent within the young Republic. Hyperinflation had erased the personal savings of millions and the Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr starting January was widely viewed as a national disgrace. The time was judged opportune for a move against republican institutions. The new approach, chosen by Hitler, was to concentrate on winning electoral victories wherever possible. Economic recovery was building steam, and disaffection correspondingly dwindled. The December vote had given the Nazis 3. Distinct from the Party was the SA. At Nazi events, the SA also served the Party by roughing up hecklers, and, conversely, stormtroopers would sometimes disrupt events of opposing parties. Socially, politically, and administratively distinct from the Party, the SA frequently struck out on its own. When the SA asserted its independence, questions arose whether it was serving Party interests or pursuing a separate agenda. In face of their differences, SA and Party aimed to form part of a single entity. The better view is that the movement included all of the organizations that were expressly National Socialist and all of the members of those organizations. The brown-shirted youth corps later became the spearhead of Nazi political indoctrination.

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## Chapter 3 : New Book Debunks the Pink Swastika Myth

*Stormtroopers and Crisis in the Nazi Movement casts fresh light on the crisis that beset Nazism during the final months of Germany's first republic.*

He was educated at the cadet school – an official Army-run military academy – at Schloss Bensberg. After Stennes graduated in the summer of , he entered officers school. Later that month, on August 23, he was wounded. In Flanders , he experienced the Christmas truce , where German and British front soldiers spontaneously fraternized, celebrating Christmas together. He was decorated several times during the war. After leaving the army, Stennes held positions as a police captain and also as a leader of the Freikorps , the volunteer paramilitary units made up largely of ex-servicemen. He was also an arms racketeer. He took over the leadership of the Sturmabteilung SA, stormtroopers, or "brownshirts" in the Berlin Gau region , replacing Kurt Daluge , [1] and was appointed regional commander-in-chief of the SA in eastern Germany on 30 September . Stennes Revolt Stennes led a revolt in August with members of the Berlin SA, voicing their objections to the policies and purposes of the SA, as defined by Hitler. They claimed that those in the party lived in "luxury", while the SA men worked until exhaustion. Hitler refused to take the complaints seriously, and would not see Stennes when he came to Munich for a confrontation. Stennes decided that action was needed to make a statement. Accordingly, the Berlin SA refused to provide protection for Goebbels at his Sportpalast speech on 30 August , and his men paraded instead in Wittenbergplatz , demonstrating against Goebbels. Goebbels turned to the SS – still technically part of the SA at that time – who provided the necessary security and protection at the meeting and who were then assigned to protect the Gau office in Berlin. Goebbels, shaken by the incident, notified Hitler, who left the Wagner Festival at Bayreuth and flew immediately to Berlin, where Goebbels told him that a resolution of the problems with the SA was needed immediately to prevent the dissatisfaction in Berlin from spreading to the SA in the rest of Germany. The next day, at a meeting of 2, or so stormtroopers, Hitler announced that he, himself, would replace Pfeffer as the Supreme Leader of the SA, a statement that was received with joy by the SA men. The stormtroopers would also have free legal representation if they were arrested in the line of duty. With these concessions, the crisis was over. The SA once again stormed the party offices in Berlin on the night of 31 March – 1 April and took control of the building. Pro-Stennes versions appeared in the newspaper on 1 April and 2 April. Stennes then emigrated to China and arrived with his wife in Shanghai on 19 November on board the steamboat Ranchi. His efforts were to reorganize the army and police forces of the Chinese nationalists on the model of the Prussian armed forces. Afterwards, Stennes retired to private life. He applied for recognition as a persecutor of National Socialist tyranny, which was rejected in by the Federal Court.

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## Chapter 4 : Sturm Cigarette Company - Wikipedia

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## Chapter 5 : Walter Stennes - Wikipedia

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