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Nietzsche and the Nazis Stephen Ronald Craig Hicks, 2010 **Nietzsche and Nazism** Thomas Bauer, 2007-11 Essay from the year 2005 in the subject Philosophy Philosophy of the 19th Century grade A 1 7 University of Auckland Department of Philosophy course Lecture 6 entries in the bibliography language English abstract Wer mit Ungeheuern kämpft mag zusehn da er nicht dabei zum Ungeheuer wird Und wenn du lange in einen Abgrund blickst blickt der Abgrund auch in dich hinein The German Philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche was born on October 15 1844 in Röcken bei Leipzig near Leipzig His father was a Lutheran church minister After his secondary schooling he went to the University of Bonn to study Theology and Philosophy But he was not really interested in these subjects so he changed to Philology Nietzsche was also very interested in music In his early years he read the German romantic writer Friedrich Hölderlin and later on Schopenhauer Friedrich Nietzsche began very early with his writings mostly commentaries about ancient Greek philosophers In January 1871 he started with one of his own big works *Geburt der Tragödie* Until his physical collapse Nietzsche wrote a lot of books and gave us a huge body of philosophical work In his writings he proclaimed the death of god and a new kind of human super being he wanted to establish a new moral understanding without a Christian background When we read his books we often hear about *Übermensch* *Wille zur Macht* und *Umwertung aller Werte* Hitler used these and other early writings about Jewish people to justify his ideology and his genocide We do not know if Hitler ever read Nietzsche but there is a similarity between his writings and the writings of Nietzsche Nazi philosophers and anti Nazi philosophers have argued over Nietzsche Who was right Throughout history a lot of people have wanted to establish whether Nietzsche can be blamed for Nazism or not

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thinker have in common with the fascistic manipulation of the masses for chauvinistic goals that crushed the autonomy of the individual. The question that lies at the heart of this collection is how Nietzsche came to acquire the deadly honor of being considered the philosopher of the Third Reich and whether such claims had any justification. Does it make any sense to hold him in some way responsible for the horrors of Auschwitz? The editors present a range of views that attempt to do justice to the ambiguity and richness of Nietzsche's thought. First-rate contributions by a variety of distinguished philosophers and historians explore in depth Nietzsche's attitudes toward Jews, Judaism, Christianity, anti-Semitism, and National Socialism. They interrogate Nietzsche's writings for fascist and anti-Semitic proclivities and consider how they were read by fascists who claimed Nietzsche as their intellectual godfather. There is much that is disturbingly antiegalitarian and antidemocratic in Nietzsche and his writings on Jews are open to differing interpretations. Yet his emphasis on individualism and contempt for German nationalism and anti-Semitism put him at stark odds with Nazi ideology. The Nietzsche that emerges here is a tragic prophet of the spiritual vacuum that produced the twentieth century's totalitarian movements: the thinker who best diagnosed the pathologies of fin de siècle European culture. Nietzsche dared to look into the abyss of modern nihilism. This book tells us what he found. The contributors are: Menahem Brinker, Daniel W. Conway, Stanley Corngold, Kurt Rudolf Fischer, Jacob Golomb, Robert C. Holub, Berel Lang, Wolfgang Müller, Lauter Alexander, Nehamas, David Ohana, Roderick Stackelberg, Mario Sznajder, Geoffrey Waite, Robert S. Wistrich, and Yirmiyahu Yovel. **Nietzsche and the Nazis** Egon Hanfstaengl, 1952

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accessible introduction to Nietzsche's thought and its impact and an overview of contemporary approaches to Nietzsche

Nietzsche's Philosophy of the Eternal Recurrence of the Same Karl Löwith, 1997 For Löwith the centerpiece of Nietzsche's thought is the doctrine of eternal recurrence a notion which Löwith unlike Heidegger deems incompatible with the will to power

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