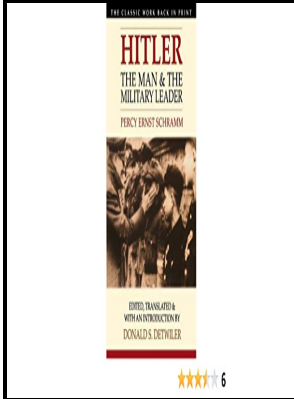


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The word Truppenführer was also a generic word referring to any commander or leader of troops, and could be applied to NCOs or officers at many different levels of command. The task ahead, he stressed, was difficult, with the immediate goal the elimination of unemployment. Yet occasionally he could change his course with startling swiftness, without showing the slightest concern about doing something that directly contradicted his previous position.

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Hitler also enjoyed the practical jokes that his table companions occasionally played on each other; he would slap himself on the thigh as he laughed or hold his hand in front of his eyes or mouth. February 1942: Integration of the steadily burgeoning concentration camps into the German war economy. In his Table Conversations Hitler said that he would personally shoot down whoever dared to commit certain offenses.

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Hitler's word was absolute, but he had a narrow range of interest — mostly involving diplomacy and the military — and so his subordinates interpreted his will to fit their own interests.

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