

Among the dead cities - the history and moral legacy of the WWII bombing of civilians in Germany and Japan

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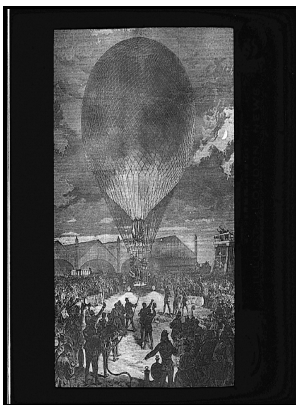
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Tokyo did not experience fast economic growth until the 1950s.



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He argues that the firebombing of Tokyo in 1945 -- of which Gen. Indeed, this section is emblematic of the book's shortcomings: simply put, philosophical rigor is not the same as historical rigor. Hochhuth also said that Irving should have been invited to the 60th-anniversary commemoration of the Dresden bombing because of his book, a work that by any consensus, including that of the trial judge who treated it extensively, vastly exaggerated the murder and destruction wrought by Allied air attacks.

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In March of that year, the U. Acknowledging that they in no way equated to the death and destruction for which Nazi and Japanese aggression was responsible, he nonetheless concludes that the bombing campaigns were morally indefensible, and more, that accepting responsibility, even six decades later, is both a historical necessity and a moral imperative. The first such raid was against on 4 February 1945.

Bombing of Tokyo

At least 45,000 human corpses were found in the ruins, and more than 30,000 buildings were destroyed. Grayling is masterly at laying forth all the arguments though gets in a bit of a muddle with the constant references to the holocaust as if overly worried he's going to come across as a Nazi sympathiser. Army Thought-provoking and troubling - Mr.

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Admittedly, there are some chronological, and technical errors, minor in context, but this was not meant to be a reference book. If there was no military justification for the bombings, then there cannot possibly be a moral one, and Grayling's judgment that they were immoral seems to me exceedingly difficult to refute. Retrieved on 5 August 2010.

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Grayling is an adult, challenging and rigorous thinker. In *Among the Dead Cities*, the acclaimed philosopher A.

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Based on the facts and evidence, he makes a meticulous case for, and one against, civilian bombing, and only then offers his own judgment. Leave it to a philosopher to create more problems and raise more objections than he attempts to solve, Grayling attempts to make the case that area bombing was inadequate means to be used against Germany and Japan, or *jus in bello*, and arguing that Governments must respect international war treaties which reduce the capabilities of Nations and its means of waging war and uphold human rights. He has written and edited numerous works of philosophy and is the author of biographies of Descartes and William Hazlitt.

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