

# Why Nazi? - not to accuse, nor to defend, but to explain.

## Faber - Why German Soldiers Don't Have to Obey Orders



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Notes: The German author of this book, who for reasons of personal safety has to remain anonymous, has written the manuscript in English-introduction.

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### Culture in the Third Reich: Disseminating the Nazi Worldview

In that event, what ally would be least objectionable and most serviceable for him? This image stands quite proudly on the edge of the highway running toward Tha Ton from Mae Chan and as far as I know no-one has suggested its offensive. Or are my eyes seeing it different to others Education or lack thereof.

### Why does Hannah Arendt's 'Banality of Evil' still anger Israelis?

Most Germans continued to revere Hitler and blamed Himmler or other subordinates for their troubles. In the meantime, the proposed legislation was slogging its way through the legislative process.

### Presumption of innocence

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### Why the Invasion of Poland in 1939 Launched World War II

The book contains interviews with soldiers of various ranks, from reserve officers to former Shin Bet security services director Ami Ayalon, who talk about how they became functionaries who only did their duty in operational actions, in a narrow realm that left them little room for thought.

### 'We Accuse': The Communist Party USA's answer to 1948 conspiracy charges

While resistance movements in the occupied countries could mobilise patriotic sentiment against the German occupiers, in Germany the resistance risked being seen as unpatriotic, particularly in wartime. The blocks of plastic explosives were later used by Gersdorff and Stauffenberg.



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