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Nota di contenuto	Chapter 1: Introduction: Towards a Discourse History of National Socialism -- Chapter 2: The Emergence of National Socialist Discourse. -Chapter 3: The National Socialist Discourse "Community": Norms and Contradictions -- Chapter 4: Voices from Abroad:Chapter 5: Voices at Home (I): Private Notes for Posterity -- Chapter 6: Voices at Home (II): From Resistance to 'Resistenz' in the Printed Word -- Chapter 7: Voices at Home (III): The Case of the Frankfurter Zeitung -- Chapter 8: Aftermath ENTNAFIZIERUNG -- Chapter 9: Legacy: VERGANGENHEITSBEWÄLTIGUNG -- Chapter 10: Conclusion.
Sommario/riassunto	'In this wide-ranging, profoundly serious, yet accessibly written study W J Dodd traces the origins, realities, and legacies of Nazism in German discourse history, focusing impressively on the 'unquiet voices' of the

time and their contribution to a modern understanding of the politics of language use. This important book deserves to find many readers not only in the English-speaking world, but also in Germany!' -Jürgen Schiewe, Institute of German Philology, University of Greifswald, Germany In this discourse history, W J Dodd analyses the 'unquiet voices' of opponents whose contemporary critiques of Nazism, from positions of territorial and inner exile, focused on the 'language of Nazism'. Individual chapters review 'precursor' discourses; Nazi public discourse from 1933 to 1945; the testimonies of 'unquiet voices' abroad, and in private and published texts in the 'Reich'; attempts to 'denazify the language' (1945-49), and the legacies of the Nazi past in a retrospective discourse of 'coming to terms' with the Nazi past. In the period from 1945, the book focuses on contestations of 'tainted language' and instrumentalizations of the Nazi past, and the persistence of linguistic taboos in contemporary German usage. Accessibly written, with English translations provided throughout, this book will provide an invaluable resource for scholars of discourse analysis, sociolinguistics, and German history and culture; as well as readers with a general interest in language and politics. W J Dodd is Emeritus Professor of Modern German Studies at the University of Birmingham, UK. His research in this area has been recognized by a Leverhulme Major Research Fellowship and a Senior Fellowship of the Alfred Krupp Institute for Advanced Study, Germany.
