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Sommario/riassunto	Hildesheim is a mid-sized provincial town in northwest Germany. Ordinary Germans in Extraordinary Times is a carefully drawn account of how townspeople went about their lives and reacted to events during the Nazi era. Andrew Stuart Bergerson argues that ordinary Germans did in fact make Germany and Europe more fascist, more racist, and more modern during the 1930's, but they disguised their involvement behind a pre-existing veil of normalcy. Bergerson details a way of being, believing, and behavior