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Trials; 1.11 The Politics of the Subsequent Nuremberg Proceedings; 1.12 Conclusions; 2. RACE-SPECIFIC CRIMES IN PUNISHMENT AND RE-EDUCATION POLICY: THE 'JEWISH FACTOR'; 2.1 The Search for Evidence; 2.2 Deploying the Evidence: 'Hard Documents' and 'Representative Examples' 2.3 Applying 'War Crimes' and 'Crimes against Humanity' 2.4 The 'Conspiracy' to Initiate War: The Tyranny of a Construct; 2.5 The 'Jewish Factor' in the Royal Warrant Trials; 2.6 Occupation Policy, Victim Specificity and Symbols of Suffering; 2.7 Conclusions; Part II: Post-War Representations and Perceptions; 3. THE LIMITS OF THE LEGAL IMAGINATION: PLUMBING THE DEPTHS OF NAZI CRIMINALITY; 3.1 The Dachau Trial; 3.2 The 'Belsen' Trial; 3.3 The IMT Trial and the Camp System; 3.4 The Significance of Belzec, Sobibor and Treblinka; 3.5 The Absence of Aktion Reinhard (i): An Expropriation Exercise? 3.6 The Absence of Aktion Reinhard (ii): By-Passing the Camps 3.7 Conclusions; 4. THE FAILURE OF THE TRIAL MEDIUM: CHARTING THE BREADTH OF NAZI CRIMINALITY; 4.1 Genocide in the Consciousness of the Postwar World: An Overview; 4.2 An Education in German Guilt; 4.3 West German Responses to the IMT Trial; 4.4 Towards the 'Final Solution of the War Criminals Question'; 4.5 The Bystanders Judge Nuremberg; 4.6 British and American 'Revisionism'; 4.7 Negating Allied Punishment Policy: Premature Releases and Political Expediency; 4.8 The Revised Rhetoric of the Wehrmacht's War; 4.9 Conclusions Part III: The Trials and Posterity 5. A NUREMBERG HISTORIOGRAPHY OF THE HOLOCAUST?; 5.1 Legal Omissions (i): The SS and Police; 5.2 Legal Omissions (ii): The 'Ostland' Criminals; 5.3 The Nuremberg Legacy (i): Motivation from the Nazi Elite to the Executioners; 5.4 The Nuremberg Legacy (ii): 'Extermination through Work'; 5.5 Conclusions; CONCLUSIONS; Appendix A: Charter of the International Military Tribunal, article 6; Appendix B: The defendants and organizations before the IMT; Appendix C: The subsequent Nuremberg proceedings; Bibliography; Index; A; B; C; D; E; F; G; H; I; J; K; L; M; N; O P

Sommario/riassunto

When the Allies tried German war criminals at the end of World War II they were attempting not only to punish the guilty but also to set down a history of Nazism and of what had happened in Europe. Yet as Donald Bloxham shows in this incisive new account the reality was that these proceedings failed: not only did the guilty often escape punishment but the final solution was largely written out of history in the post-war era. - ;When the Allies decided to try German war criminals at the end of World War II they were attempting not only to punish the guilty but also to create a record of what ha