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| Sommario/riassunto | Princes Philipp and Christoph von Hessen-Kassel, great-grandsons of Queen Victoria of England, had been humiliated by defeat in World War I and feared the social unrest wrought by the ineffectual Weimar Republic. Petropoulos shows how the princes, lured by prominent |

positions in the Nazi regime and highly susceptible to nationalist appeals, became enthusiastic supporters of Hitler. Permitted access to Hessen family private papers and the Royal Archives at Windsor Castle, Petropoulos follows the story of the House of Hesse through to its tragic denouement--the princes' betrayal and persecution