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Hitler writes book from grave

Book Review: *If I Did It, Here's How It Happened*

Written by Adolf Hitler
With help from Random Quotes from the New York Times Top 10 Book List for 2006
Published by Warsaw University Press
On sale now

MEL GIBSON
I don't hate Jesus. Really.

If I Did It, This is How It Happened is a searing memoir that revisits Adolf Hitler's rough-and-tumble Austrian boyhood, cracking open a fascinating, blasted world miles away from the newspaper headlines, and snaking ingeniously toward a revelation capped by a clever "final exam."

A WWI vet who began his tour as "a cocksure country boy" but returns as a "wild and haunted" man unfit for family life, Hitler softens his extremes of philandering, alcoholism and violence by mixing in memories and spellbinding versions of war stories.

The book, which unfolds over six years, is filled with incidents, some of them violent, but as ever, the drama is rooted in the interior world of its authentically life-sized hero as he relates long hours on the highways and back roads of Poland and France. Hitler also tells of his expansive stock of defeats while registering the erosions of a

brilliantly evoked landscape.

In addition to his own story, Hitler gracefully weaves the tale of three friends who volunteered for the harrowing duty of scouring Polish ghettos in search of an elusive and deadly enemy.

"He especially loved to inflict pain upon women. He would slash away at their flesh with a whip or a belt until it turned scarlet and bled. The sight of the blood and the sound of the women's anguished screaming made his cock harden. It excited him so much that it was almost better than sex."

DRACO MALFOY

Chronicling the efforts of a handful of German intelligence officers alert to the approaching danger but frustrated, time and again, in their efforts

to stop it, the voluble first-person narrator, enamored in his own precocity, speaks grandly to the insecurities of us all. He builds his heart-stopping narrative through the patient and meticulous accumulation of details and vivid portraits of Nazi leaders.

Most striking are the parallels he subtly draws with the present, particularly in his account of how he rejected diplomatic overtures toward the British, successful though they'd been, and instead pursued a "dehumanizing" policy of violent aggression that led to the needless bloodshed. It's beautiful, but at the same time, it's long, crude and manic. There's definitely cheap cyanide on this book's breath.

Hitler artfully navigates within anxieties to create a heartfelt romance between two ambitious interlopers, teeming with malignant energy, whose arrival on the scene propels the action forward. In this aspect, Hitler is the perfect tour guide: his prose is incisive and alive, and pointed without being tendentious.

Falling behind in the contest for public rewards and losing the struggle for personal contentment, Hitler copes with a strange turn in his marriage. Caught between worlds, and mired in his own prejudices and thwarted desires, Hitler just may be an antihero for our times.



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Want to take a shot in the mouth that'll burn going down? Your best bet would be to reach for the straight vodka, because gonorrhea sorely disappoints. What sucks most about gonorrhea is that many people have no symptoms, so they can't even properly enjoy it when they do have it. If you do encounter this VD, though please don't spread it around like a bad internet virus to all your friends. Leave the wrapper on, and spare us all the pain. Or lack thereof.

Kermit the Frog once sang that "it's not easy being green." Unfortunately, Kermit the Frog wasn't able to do for gonorrhea what Puff the Magic Dragon did for pot. For a frog that

spent as much time as he did with someone's hand up his ass, Kermit certainly did a horrible job of sharing the green stuff. True, he did once give warts to someone that kissed him, but that's really all he was able to do for the VD community.

Gonorrhea does have one advantage, and that's its cool name. The name, euphonious as it is, will roll off your tongue smoother than a hot cock in a windstorm.

If you only get one VD this year, don't make it gonorrhea. This VD won't have any lasting power; it's easily treated with antibiotics, so it'll just end up being another pathetic one-hit wonder.