



The Nazis Next Door: How America Became a Safe Haven for Hitler's Men

By Eric Lichtblau

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The Nazis Next Door: How America Became a Safe Haven for Hitler's Men
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The shocking story of how America became one of the world's safest postwar havens for Nazis

Thousands of Nazis — from concentration camp guards to high-level officers in the Third Reich — came to the United States after World War II and quietly settled into new lives. They had little trouble getting in. With scant scrutiny, many gained entry on their own as self-styled war "refugees," their pasts easily disguised and their war crimes soon forgotten. But some had help and protection from the U.S. government. The CIA, the FBI, and the military all put Hitler's minions to work as spies, intelligence assets, and leading scientists and engineers, whitewashing their histories.

For the first time, once-secret government records and interviews tell the full story not only of the Nazi scientists brought to America, but of the German spies and con men who followed them and lived for decades as ordinary citizens. Only years after their arrival did private sleuths and government prosecutors begin trying to identify the hidden Nazis. But even then, American intelligence agencies secretly worked to protect a number of their prized spies from exposure. Today, a few Nazis still remain on our soil.

Investigative reporter Eric Lichtblau, relying on a trove of newly discovered documents and scores of interviews with participants in this little-known chapter of postwar history, tells the shocking and shameful story of how America became a safe haven for Hitler's men.

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Editorial Review

Review

"Lichtblau brings ample investigative skills and an elegant writing style to this unsavory but important story. *The Nazis Next Door* is a captivating book rooted in first-rate research." —***The New York Times Book Review***

"A fast paced, important book about the Justice Department's efforts to bring Nazi war criminals in the US to justice that also uses recently declassified facts to expose the secret, reprehensible collaboration of US intelligence agencies with those very Nazis." — **Elizabeth Holtzman, United States House of Representatives (former)**

From the Back Cover

"New York Times" bestseller Espionage category For the first time, once-secret government records and interviews tell the full story of the thousands of Nazis from concentration camp guards to high-level officers in the Third Reich who came to the United States after World War II and quietly settled into new lives. Many gained entry on their own as self-styled war refugees. But some had help from the U.S. government. The CIA, the FBI, and the military all put Hitler's minions to work as spies, intelligence assets, and leading scientists and engineers, whitewashing their histories. Only years after their arrival did private sleuths and government prosecutors begin trying to identify the hidden Nazis. Now, relying on a trove of newly disclosed documents and scores of interviews, Eric Lichtblau reveals this shocking, shameful, and little-known chapter of postwar history. Disturbing. Salon Engaging. "Chicago Tribune" A gripping chronicle. "Times of Israel" Riveting . . . An important, fascinating read. Jewish Book Council Eric Lichtblau is a "New York Times" investigative reporter in Washington. In 2006 he won a Pulitzer Prize for stories on the NSA's secret wiretapping operations. He is the author of "Bush's Law: The Remaking of American Justice.""

About the Author

ERIC LICHTBLAU is a Pulitzer Prize-winning investigative reporter in the Washington bureau of the *New York Times* and has written about legal, political, and national security issues in the capital since 1999. He was the co-recipient of the Pulitzer Prize in 2006 for his stories in the *New York Times* disclosing the existence of a secret wiretapping program approved by President George W. Bush after the 9/11 attacks. He was a reporter for the *Los Angeles Times* for fifteen years before joining the *New York Times* in 2002. A graduate of Cornell University, he is the author of *Bush's Law: The Remaking of American Justice*, which one reviewer called "*All the President's Men* for an Age of Terror." In the course of research for *The Nazis Next Door*, he was a visiting fellow at the United States Holocaust Museum in Washington, DC. He lives outside Washington with his wife and children.

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