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The Language of Animals
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part of a team that produces
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G. T. Beauregard should command the army in South Carolina ... He irately told them to go to hell and hoped they would get there soon enough. Elsewhere, Gilbert Turner, son of Nat Turner, headed north ...

Virginia at War, 1865

What happens when Golden Age musical meets modern day comedy? Find out with Apple TV+'s new series, Schmigadoon! watch as two of the show's stars, Aaron Tveit and Dove Cameron, tell us all about ...

BroadwayWorld Newsroom

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The school principal, who is from Sekhimini village in Ha-Modjadji, Limpopo, points to his father Gilbert Sebopetša ... of a principal and holding a huge diary in his hand.

Limpopo principal is the world's best

I will say upfront that I'm a huge Rafa fan, but I'm also a fan of ... So much of injustice to the losing player in these situations.—Anna G. • It's funny, I don't recall Djokovic taking ...

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It just sits there, wants to be a G. Can't ... To whom did Dan Gilbert sell his soul, and are they looking to increase inventory? I'm in the mood to make some bad decisions and I'm trying ...

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Groff and directed by
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In August 1945 Great Britain, France, the USSR, and the United States established a tribunal at Nuremberg to try military and civilian leaders of the Nazi regime. G. M. Gilbert, the prison psychologist, had an unrivaled firsthand opportunity to watch and question the Nazi war criminals. With scientific dispassion he encouraged Göering, Speer, Hess, Ribbentrop, Frank, Jodl, Keitel, Streicher, and the others to reveal their innermost thoughts. In the process Gilbert exposed what motivated them to create the distorted Aryan utopia and the nightmarish worlds of

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Auschwitz, Dachau, and Buchenwald. Here are their day-to-day reactions to the trial proceedings; their off-the-record opinions of Hitler, the Third Reich, and each other; their views on slave labor, death camps, and the Jews; their testimony, feuds, and desperate maneuverings to dissociate themselves from the Third Reich's defeat and Nazi guilt. Dr. Gilbert's thorough knowledge of German, deliberately informal approach, and complete freedom of access at all times to the defendants give his spellbinding, chilling study an intimacy and insight that

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"In August 1945 Great Britain, France, the USSR, and the United States established a tribunal at Nuremberg to try military and civilian leaders of the Nazi regime. G. M. Gilbert, the prison psychologist"

From 1573 to 1617, Master Franz Schmidt was the executioner for the towns of Bamberg and Nuremberg. During that span, he personally executed more than 350 people while keeping a journal throughout his career. A Hangman's

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Diary is not only a collection of detailed writings by Schmidt about his work, but also an account of criminal procedure in Germany during the Middle Ages. With analysis and explanation, editor Albrecht Keller and translators C. Calvert and A. W. Gruner have put together a masterful tome that sets the scene of execution day and puts you in Master Franz Schmidt's shoes as he does his duty for his country. Originally published more than eighty years ago, A Hangman's Diary gives a year-by-year breakdown on all of Master Schmidt's executions, which

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include hangings, beheadings, and other methods of murder, as well as explanations of each crime and the reason for the punishment. An incredible classic, *A Hangman's Diary* is more than a history lesson; it shows the true anarchy that inhabited our world only a few hundred years ago. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history--books about World War II, the Third Reich, Hitler and his henchmen, the JFK assassination, conspiracies, the American Civil War, the

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'Roland's compelling account is highly readable.'
Nicholas Goodrick-Clarke,
Professor of History,
University of Exeter Anyone wishing to understand the nature of evil can do no better than look within the

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pages of this book. When Hitler's 'thousand-year Reich' collapsed after twelve years of increasing repression, how were those responsible to be punished? Hitler, Himmler and Goebbels took their own lives to evade justice, but that still left Hermann Goering, Albert Speer, Hitler's one-time Deputy Fu" hrer Rudolf Hess and many other prominent Nazis to be brought before the Allied courts. This is the story of the Nuremberg Trials - the most important criminal hearings ever held, which established the principle that individuals will always be held responsible for

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their actions under international law, and which brought closure to World War II, allowing the reconstruction of Europe to begin.

Published to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the Nuremberg trials, and drawing upon hitherto unseen first-hand accounts and prison documents, a re-creation of the trials, providing character portraits of the 21 Nazi leaders on trial, and insights into the motives, and political agendas of those who sought to condemn them.

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"Fascinating. . . . The Tusas' book is one of the best accounts I have read."

--The New York Times

Here, for the first time in one volume, is the full story of crimes committed by the Nazi leaders and of the trials in which they were brought to judgement. Conot reconstructs in a single absorbing narrative not only the events at Nuremberg but the offenses with which the accused were charged. He brilliantly characterizes each of the twenty-one defendants, vividly presenting each case and

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inspecting carefully the process of indictment, prosecution, defense and sentencing.

In 1945, after his capture at the end of the Second World War, Hermann Göring arrived at an American-run detention center in war-torn Luxembourg, accompanied by sixteen suitcases and a red hatbox. The suitcases contained all manner of paraphernalia: medals, gems, two cigar cutters, silk underwear, a hot water bottle, and the equivalent of 1 million in cash. Hidden in a coffee can, a set of brass vials housed glass capsules containing a clear

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liquid and a white precipitate: potassium cyanide. Joining Göring in the detention center were the elite of the captured Nazi regime—Grand Admiral Dönitz; armed forces commander Wilhelm Keitel and his deputy Alfred Jodl; the mentally unstable Robert Ley; the suicidal Hans Frank; the pornographic propagandist Julius Streicher—fifty-two senior Nazis in all, of whom the dominant figure was Göring. To ensure that the villainous captives were fit for trial at Nuremberg, the US army sent an ambitious army psychiatrist, Captain Douglas M. Kelley, to

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supervise their mental well-being during their detention. Kelley realized he was being offered the professional opportunity of a lifetime: to discover a distinguishing trait among these arch-criminals that would mark them as psychologically different from the rest of humanity. So began a remarkable relationship between Kelley and his captors, told here for the first time with unique access to Kelley's long-hidden papers and medical records. Kelley's was a hazardous quest, dangerous because against all his expectations he began to appreciate and

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understand some of the Nazi captives, none more so than the former Reichsmarshall, Hermann Göring. Evil had its charms.

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