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Chronology

1933

30 January

President von Hindenburg appoints General von Blomberg Defence Minister in Hitler's Government and nominates him (though not publicly) Supreme Commander of the Wehrmacht.

1934

2 August

Death of Hindenburg; Hitler becomes Führer and Chancellor of the Reich – and as such *de jure* Supreme Commander of the Wehrmacht.

1935

16 March

Announcement that Germany had 'regained her liberty of action in defence matters'; universal military service, open pursuit of rearmament; Blomberg publicly appointed Reich War Minister and Supreme Commander of the Wehrmacht.

1938

4 February

Hitler's seizure of military power; dismisses Field Marshal von Blomberg without appointing a successor; takes over *de facto* Supreme Command of the Wehrmacht; nominates General Keitel, in his capacity as Chief of his military staff, Chief of Oberkommando der Wehrmacht (OKW); Commander-in-Chief of the Army changed (Colonel-General von Brauchitsch replaces Colonel-General Freiherr von Fritsch).

12 March

29 September

Invasion of Austria – the Anschluss.
The Sudeten crisis ended by the Munich agreement; the Wehrmacht moves into the Sudetenland.

1939

15–16 March

22 May

23 August

25 August

31 August

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1939

15–16 March

Military occupation of the 'remainder of Czecho-
Slovakia'. The Protectorate of Bohemia and
Moravia set up.

22 May

The *Pact of Steel* between the Reich and Italy.

23 August

German-Soviet Treaty of Non-Aggression, including
a secret supplementary agreement concerning Po-
land and the Baltic States.

25 August

Cancellation of the initial order for attack on
Poland.

31 August

Renewed order for attack on Poland on 1 September.

3 September

England and France declare war on the Reich.

17 September

The Red Army moves into Eastern Poland.

27 September

Hitler announces his decision to act offensively in
the West.

6 October

Hitler's offer of peace made before the Reichstag;
rejected by England on 12 October.

26 October

Military Government in Poland replaced by the
'Government General'; Eastern Poland incor-
porated in the USSR.

7 November

Offer of mediation to the belligerents by the
Belgian and Netherlands Sovereigns – rejected by
England and France on 12 November and as a
result considered null and void by Hitler.

30 November

Beginning of the Russo-Finnish 'Winter War'.

12 December

First German consideration of occupation of Nor-
way.

1940

16 January

Start of Allied preparations for military action in
Scandinavia.

16 February

The German supply ship *Allmark* captured by British
destroyers in Norwegian territorial waters.

12 March

End of the Russo-Finnish Winter War.

28 March

Decision by Supreme Allied War Council to mine
Norwegian waters on 5 April and occupy bases in
Norway.

7 April

Allied Expeditionary force embarks.

9 April

Start of German occupation of Denmark and Nor-
way.

Appendices

10 May	Start of German attack in the West.
15 May	Dutch forces capitulate.
	British aircraft attack the Ruhr area.
28 May	Belgian forces capitulate.
10 June	Last Norwegian forces capitulate.
22 June	Franco-German armistice agreement.
19 July	Hitler's peace speech in the Reichstag. Rejected by England on 22 July.
31 July	Hitler's order for preparations for attack on Russia.
13 August	Beginning of air battle (the Blitz) over England.
27 September	Three-Power Pact - Germany, Italy, Japan.
23 October	Meeting between Hitler and General Franco in Hendaye.
24 October	Meeting between Hitler and Marshal Pétain in Montoire.
28 October	Italian attack on Greece.
11-12 November	Italian fleet suffers heavy loss from British carrier attack on Taranto.
12-13 November	Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, in Berlin.
7 December	General Franco refuses to agree to a German attack on Gibraltar.
9 December	Severe defeat of the Italians in North Africa, withdrawal to Tripoli (Wavell's offensive).
18 December	Issue of <i>Barbarossa</i> Directive for attack on Russia.
1941	
12 February	General Rommel arrives in Tripoli as Commander of a German 'back-up formation'.
27 March	Military putsch in Belgrade. Hitler decides to extend to Yugoslavia the Balkan campaign already planned (for the support of Italy).
5 April	Jugoslav-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact.
6 April	Start of German campaign in the Balkans.
13 April	Russo-Japanese Treaty of Friendship and Non-Aggression.
17 April	Jugoslav forces capitulate.
21-23 April	German-Italian armistice agreement with Greece.
28 April	Rommel on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier.
2 May	Start of British military measures to suppress the rising in Iraq (which had broken out 3 April).

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10 May	Clandestine flight to England of the 'Führer's Deputy', Rudolf Hess.
20 May	Start of German attack on Crete.
24 May	Start of operations in the Atlantic by German surface forces; destruction of the <i>Hood</i> (24 May), sinking of the <i>Bismarck</i> (27 May).
8 June	British and Free French forces march into Syria.
22 June	Opening of attack on Soviet Russia.
25 August	Occupation of Iran by Soviet and British forces.
24 September	End of the Kiev series of battles.
2 October	Resumption of the offensive towards Moscow.
18 November	British offensive in North Africa.
29 November	First major withdrawal in the east by Army Group South, including evacuation of Rostov.
Early December	Start of Soviet counter-offensive.
7 December	Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbour.
8 December	USA declares war on Japan.
11 December	Hitler declares war on USA.
19 December	Hitler takes over as Commander-in-Chief of the Army.
1942	
21 January	Renewed offensive by Rommel in North Africa.
12-13 February	Passage of <i>Scharnhorst</i> , <i>Gneisenau</i> and <i>Prinz Eugen</i> through the Channel.
April-May	Air offensive against Malta.
7 June-4 July	Occupation of the whole of the Crimea and capture of Sebastopol.
20-21 June	Capture of the fortress of Tobruk, breakthrough into Egypt.
28 June	Start of second summer offensive in the East.
7-8 August	Beginning of the change in the war situation in the Pacific with American landing on Guadalcanal.
19 August	British-Canadian raid on Dieppe repulsed.
30 August-2 September	German-Italian front immobilized at El Alamein after failure of an attempt to advance further.
August-September	Battles of the approaches to Stalingrad, penetration into the Caucasus.
23 October	Opening of British offensive at El Alamein.

Appendices

- 2-3 November Start of Rommel's withdrawal from El Alamein.
- 7-8 November Anglo-American landings in French North Africa.
- 19-21 November Soviet counter-offensive at Stalingrad leading to the encirclement of the city and of the German Sixth Army.

1943

- 14-25 January Casablanca Conference; demand for 'unconditional surrender' of the Axis Powers.
- 31 January Grand Admiral Dönitz succeeds Raeder as Commander-in-Chief Navy.

31 January-1

February Surrender of Stalingrad.

- 16-20 March The greatest convoy battle of the war; 42 German U-boats sink 21 ships of a total of nearly 142,000 GRT losing only one U-boat.

13 May Collapse in Tunis; end of the war in North Africa.

24 May German U-boat offensive against convoys in the North Atlantic called off as a result of heavy losses.

5 July Last German offensive in the east (*Citadel*) - called off on 15 July after achieving nothing.

9-10 July Allied landing in Sicily.

24-25 July Revolution in Italy; Mussolini made prisoner.

8 September Surrender of Italy.

9 September Allied landing at Salerno.

12 September Mussolini liberated by German troops in the Gran Sasso.

13 October Italy declares war on Germany.

23 October Red Army breakthrough on the lower Dnieper; as a result the Crimea cut off (1 November).

3 November Preparatory directive from OKW against invasion in the West.

1944

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2-3 November Start of Rommel's withdrawal from El Alamein.
 7-8 November Anglo-American landings in French North Africa.
 19-21 November Soviet counter-offensive at Stalingrad leading to the encirclement of the city and of the German Sixth Army.

1943

14-25 January Casablanca Conference; demand for 'unconditional surrender' of the Axis Powers.
 31 January Grand Admiral Donitz succeeds Raeder as Commander-in-Chief Navy.

31 January-1 February

16-20 March Surrender of Stalingrad.
 The greatest convoy battle of the war; 42 German U-boats sink 21 ships of a total of nearly 142,000 GRT losing only one U-boat.

13 May Collapse in Tunis; end of the war in North Africa.

24 May German U-boat offensive against convoys in the North Atlantic called off as a result of heavy losses.

5 July Last German offensive in the east (*Citadel*) - called off on 15 July after achieving nothing.

9-10 July Allied landing in Sicily.

24-25 July Revolution in Italy; Mussolini made prisoner.

8 September Surrender of Italy.

9 September Allied landing at Salerno.

12 September Mussolini liberated by German troops in the Gran Sasso.

13 October Italy declares war on Germany.

23 October Red Army breakthrough on the lower Dnieper; as a result the Crimea cut off (1 November).

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25 April Junction of American and Soviet forces at Torgau
 on the Elbe.
30 April Suicide of Hitler.
7-8 May Signature of the unconditional surrender of the
 Wehrmacht on instructions from the newly-formed
 Government of Dönitz.
23 May Dönitz's Government arrested and taken into
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1837	June 7	Birth of Alois Schicklgruber, later Hitler
1885	January 7	Alois Hitler marries Klara Pölzl
1889	April 20	Birth of Adolf Hitler
1895	May 1	Adolf enters elementary school at Fischlham
	June 25	Alois Hitler retires on pension
1899	February 23	Hitler family settles in Leonding
1900	September 17	Adolf enters Linz <i>Realschule</i>
1903	January	Alois Hitler dies
	September 14	Angela Hitler marries Leo Raubal
1904	May 22	Adolf confirmed at Linz Cathedral
	September	Adolf enters Steyr <i>Realschule</i>
1905	Summer	Adolf leaves Steyr <i>Realschule</i> and falls ill; convalescence at Spital; in June Leonding garden house is sold
	Autumn	Adolf meets August Kubizek at the opera
	Spring	Adolf falls in love with Stefanie
1906	Early summer	Adolf in Vienna
1907	October	Adolf takes examination at Academy of Fine Arts in Vienna, and fails
	December 21	Klara Hitler dies
1908	February	Adolf settles in Vienna at 29 Stumporgasse
	October	Adolf takes examination and fails for second time; breaks with Kubizek
	November	Adolf lives in lodgings on the Felberstrasse
1909	August	Moves to lodgings on the Sechshauserstrasse
	December	Appears at the Asylum for the Shelterless, sick and penniless; meets Reinhold Hanisch
1910	February 9	Settles in the Mannerheim
	August 5	Testifies in lawsuit against Hanisch
1911	March 21	Johanna Pölzl dies, having previously given Adolf a small inheritance
	May 4	Ordered by the Linz court to surrender his orphan's pension

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| 1912 | November | Arrives in Liverpool, where he stays until following April |
| 1913 | May 24 | Lives in Munich on the Schleissheimerstrasse |
| 1914 | January 12 | Summoned to present himself for Austrian military service |
| | January 19 | Hitler writes to Austrian Consulate in Munich, pleading for leniency |
| | February 5 | Rejected by Austrian military authorities at Salzburg as unfit for service |
| | August 3 | Petitions King Ludwig III of Bavaria for permission to join army |
| | August 16 | Enrolled in 1st Company of 16th Bavarian Reserve Infantry |
| | October 21 | Sent to the front |
| | December 2 | Hitler is awarded the Iron Cross, second class |
| 1915 | February | Writes a long diary-letter to Ernst Hepp |
| 1916 | October 7 | Wounded and taken to army hospital at Beelitz |
| 1917 | September | Receives Cross of Military Merit, third class |
| 1918 | August 4 | Receives Iron Cross, first class |
| | October 13 | Hitler is gassed and taken to army hospital at Pasewalk |
| | November 7 | Kurt Eisner proclaims Bavarian People's Republic |
| | November 11 | World War I ends |
| | End of November | Hitler returns to Munich |
| | December 18 | Sent to Traunstein for guard duty |
| 1919 | End of January | Returns to Munich and lives in List Regiment barracks |
| | February 21 | Kurt Eisner shot dead by Count Arco-Valley |
| | April 13 | Right-wing uprising in Munich crushed by Communists; Red Terror begins |
| | May 1 | The Freikorps enter Munich; White Terror begins |
| | August | Hitler conducts indoctrination classes at Lechfeld |
| | September 12 | Attends meeting of German Workers' Party |
| | September 16 | Hitler's letter to Adolf Gemlich on the "Jewish problem" |
| | October 16 | Speech at Hofbräuhauskeller, marking beginning of Hitler's political career |
| 1920 | February 24 | First public reading of "Twenty-five Points" |
| | March 13 | Kahr assumes dictatorial power in Munich at same time that Wolfgang Kapp assumes power in Berlin |
| | March 17 | Kapp putsch fails; Hitler and Eckart arrive in Berlin |
| | August 8 | Hitler changes name of his party to National Socialist German Workers' Party |
| 1921 | Summer | Party claims 3,000 dues-paying members |
| | July 11 | Hitler threatens to resign from party unless given dictatorial powers, which are granted to him |
| | September 14 | Physically attacks Otto Ballerstedt, is arrested, and spends month in jail |

	November 4	Violence erupts at Hofbräuhaus during Hitler's speech
	November 21	Hitler writes autobiographical letter to unknown doctor
1922	August 16	Addresses mass meeting at Königsplatz in Munich
1923	January 11	French and Belgian troops occupy the Ruhr
	August 13	Stresemann becomes Chancellor
	September 25	Meeting of right-wing leaders in Munich
	September 30	Hitler in Bayreuth receives accolade from Wagner family
	November 8-9	Hitler putsch
	November 11	Hitler arrested
	November 23	NSDAP banned
1924	February 26-April 1	Trial of Hitler, Ludendorff, and others; Hitler sentenced to five years' imprisonment
	December 20	Released from Landsberg prison
1925	February 27	Revives NSDAP
	July 18	First volume of <i>Mein Kampf</i> published
1926	January 26	Gregor Strasser calls meeting of party leaders in Hanover
	February 14	Hitler calls meeting at Bamberg
1927	February 11	Hitler and Goebbels speak at Pharos Hall in Berlin
	July	Goebbels's newspaper <i>Der Angriff</i> first appears
1928	April 13	Hitler "clarifies" NSDAP program
1929	June 7	Young Plan signed in Paris
	September	Hitler moves into Prinzregentenplatz apartment
	October 3	Death of Stresemann
1930	February 23	Horst Wessel dies
	September 14	General election: 107 National Socialist deputies in Reichstag
1931	January 1	Brown House in Munich opened
	September 18	Suicide of Geli Raubal
	December	Unemployment reaches 5,000,000
1932	March 13	Hindenburg fails to win clear majority in election for Presidency
	April 10	Hindenburg elected President with clear majority
	April 13	SA and SS are banned
	May 31	Papen nominated as Chancellor
	June 3	Hindenburg dissolves Reichstag
	July 31	General election: 230 National Socialist deputies in Reichstag
	August 13	Hindenburg rejects Hitler's claim to be appointed Chancellor
	November 6	Reichstag elections: 196 National Socialist deputies, loss of 34 seats
	November 17	Papen Cabinet resigns
	December 3	General von Schleicher appointed Chancellor and Minister of Defense
	December 8	Gregor Strasser resigns from all his offices

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- 1933 January 4 Hitler has secret meeting with Papen
January 30 Becomes Chancellor
February 27 Reichstag Fire
February 28 Decree for the Protection of the People and the State
March 5 Reichstag elections: NSDAP gets 44 per cent of votes and 288 seats
March 21 Ceremony at Garrison Church in Potsdam attended by Hindenburg and Hitler
May 2 Labor unions are dissolved
May 20 Burning of the Books
July 14 Law against creation of new parties
October 14 Germany withdraws from League of Nations
November 12 Hitler receives 92 per cent of votes at elections
December 23 Judgment delivered at Reichstag Fire trial; van der Lubbe sentenced to death
- 1934 January 1 Hitler writes letter of gratitude to Roehm
April 1 Boycott of Jewish shops
June 14 First meeting of Hitler and Mussolini
June 21 Hitler flies to Neudeck to see dying Hindenburg
June 30 The Night of the Long Knives
July 13 Hitler defends blood purge in speech at Kroll Opera House in Berlin
July 25 Murder of Engelbert Dollfuss
August 1 Death of Hindenburg; Hitler becomes Fuehrer and Chancellor
August 2 Armed forces take oath to Hitler
August 15 Hitler receives political testament of Hindenburg
- 1935 March 16 Announces reintroduction of compulsory military service
June 18 German-British Naval Treaty
September 15 Proclamation of anti-Semitic "Nuremberg Laws"
- 1936 March 7 Hitler occupies Rhineland
March 29 Receives 99 per cent of votes in referendum
August 1 Olympic Games begin in Berlin
October 25 Rome-Berlin Axis established
- 1937 November 5 In Hossbach memorandum, Hitler outlines plans for future wars
- 1938 January 24 Blomberg resigns as Minister of Defense; Fritsch, accused of homosexuality, sent on leave
February 12 Hitler meets Kurt von Schuschnigg at Obersalzberg
March 12 Germany invades Austria
March 28 Hitler gives General Keitel secret directives for "Operation Green" against Czechoslovakia
September 15 Chamberlain confers with Hitler at Obersalzberg
September 30 Munich agreement signed
October 1 German troops enter Sudetenland
November 7 Attempt on life of Ernst vom Rath at German Embassy in Paris; vom Rath dies two days later
- 1939 April 15 Roosevelt appeals to Hitler for peace
April 28 Hitler rejects Roosevelt's offers
March 14 German troops enter Prague

1939	March 23	German troops enter Memel
(cont.)	May 22	Hitler and Mussolini sign "Pact of Steel"
	May 23	Hitler orders high command to prepare for war with Poland
	August 23	German-Soviet Pact signed in Moscow
	August 25	British sign pact with Poles
	September 1	Germany invades Poland; Hitler delivers a speech at Kroll Opera House; Euthanasia Decree, actually written in October, predates to this day
	September 3	Britain and France declare war on Germany
	September 17	Red Army invades Poland
	September 27	Warsaw surrenders
	November 8	Bomb explosion at Bürgerbräukeller
	December 17	<i>Graf Spee</i> blown up outside Montevideo
1940	March 1-6	Sumner Welles visits Hitler in Berlin
	March 18	Hitler meets Mussolini at Brenner Pass
	April 9	German invasion of Denmark and Norway
	May 10	German invasion of Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, and France
	May 15	Holland capitulates
	May 17	Brussels occupied by Germans
	May 25	King Leopold of the Belgians surrenders
	May 28	British and French forces evacuated at Dunkirk
	June 10	Italy enters war
	June 22	France signs armistice at Compiègne
	June 23	Hitler spends few hours in Paris
	July 19	Hitler creates twelve new field marshals
	July 23	Attends performance of <i>Götterdämmerung</i>
	October 12	Abandons Operation Sea Lion
	October 23	Meets Franco at Hendaye
	October 24	Meets Pétain at Montoire
	October 28	Italy attacks Greece
	November 11-12	Italian fleet suffers heavy losses at Taranto
	November 12	Molotov arrives in Berlin
	November 19	King Leopold visits Hitler
	December 18	Hitler issues Barbarossa directive to his high command
1941	March 17	Military putsch in Belgrade
	March 30	Hitler tells his generals to employ "merciless harshness"
	April 6	Germany invades Yugoslavia and Greece
	May 10	Rudolf Hess flies to England
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	June 1	German conquest of Crete
	June 6	Hitler issues Commissar Decree
	June 22	Germany invades Russia
	July 28	Hitler remains at Wolf's Lair until March 20, 1943
	August 14	Germans occupy Smolensk
	August 23	<i>Aktion 4</i> dissolved
	September 19	Germans occupy Kiev

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(cont.) December 7 Japanese attack Singapore and Pearl Harbor; Hitler issues *Nacht und Nebel* Decree
December 11 Hitler declares war on United States
December 19 Brauchitsch dismissed, Hitler assumes supreme command
- 1942 January 20 Wannsee Conference on "Final Solution of the Jewish Question"
February 15 Fall of Singapore
April 5 Hitler issues directive for summer offensive
April 26 Demands and receives powers of *Oberster Gerichtsherr*, or Supreme Law Lord
June 5 Death of Reinhard Heydrich
June 7– German Army occupies Crimea
July 4 Tobruk captured by Germans; breakthrough into Egypt
June 20
July 16– Hitler at Vinnitsa
October 30 Swastika flag planted on Mount Elbruz
August 23 Germans enter Stalingrad
September 16 Allies land in North Africa
November 7 Goering offers to fly vast supplies to Stalingrad
November 23 Conference at Casablanca; Allies demand "unconditional surrender"
- 1943 January 14–26 German siege of Leningrad lifted by Russians
January 18 Battle of Stalingrad ends
February 3 Hans and Sophie Scholl, leaders of "White Rose," arrested
February 19 At doctor's orders Hitler leaves Wolf's Lair for holiday at Obersalzberg
March 20
April 7– Annihilation of Warsaw Ghetto
June 16 German collapse in Tunisia; end of war in Africa
May 13 Kirovograd Conference
about June 1 Battle of Kursk
June 5–15 Allies land in Sicily
July 10 Hitler and Mussolini meet at Feltre
July 19 Mussolini arrested
July 25 Italy surrenders to Allies
September 8 Mussolini rescued by Germans at Gran Sasso
September 12 Italy declares war on Germany
October 13
November 28– Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin meet at Teheran
December 1 Red Army reaches former Polish frontier
- 1944 January 3 Allies land at Anzio
January 22 Allies enter Rome
June 4 Allies land in Normandy
June 6 Rommel's request to withdraw his troops is rejected;
July 9 Hitler returns to Wolf's Lair from Obersalzberg
Count von Stauffenberg attempts to assassinate Hitler
July 20

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July 31 Allies break through at Avranches
 August 18 Kluge commits suicide
 August 25 Allies enter Paris
 September 3 British take Brussels
 September 11 British enter Holland
 October 14 Rommel forced to commit suicide
 November 20 Hitler leaves Wolf's Lair and goes to new headquarters near Bad Nauheim

December 16-

1945

January 16 Ardennes offensive
 January 15 Red Army invades East Prussia
 January 16 Hitler arrives in Berlin
 February 4-11 Yalta Conference
 March 5 U.S. troops enter Cologne
 March 7 U.S. troops cross Rhine at Remagen
 March 23 British troops cross Rhine at Wesel
 April 12 Death of President Roosevelt
 April 14 Russian troops enter Vienna
 April 21 Russian troops reach outskirts of Berlin
 April 25 U.S. and Russian troops meet at Torgau on Elbe
 April 26 Mussolini executed
 April 30 Hitler and his wife commit suicide in Chancellery bunker

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- 32 "When I was thirteen: *Mein*
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THE FIRST WORLD WAR was a tragic and unnecessary conflict. Unnecessary because the train of events that led to its outbreak might have been broken at any point during the five weeks of crisis that preceded the first clash of arms, had prudence or common goodwill found a voice; tragic because the consequences of the first clash ended the lives of ten million human beings, tortured the emotional lives of millions more, destroyed the benevolent and optimistic culture of the European continent and left, when the guns at last fell silent four years later, a legacy of political rancour and racial hatred so intense that no explanation of the causes of the Second World War can stand without reference to those roots. The Second World War, five times more destructive of human life and incalculably more costly in material terms, was the direct outcome of the First. On 18 September 1922, Adolf Hitler, the demobilised front fighter, threw down a challenge to defeated Germany that he would realise seventeen years later: "It cannot be that two million Germans should have fallen in vain . . . No, we do not pardon, we demand—vengeance!"¹

The monuments to the vengeance he took stand throughout the continent he devastated, in the reconstructed centres of his own German cities, flattened by the strategic bombing campaign that he provoked, and of those—Leningrad, Stalingrad, Warsaw, Rotterdam, London—that he himself laid waste. The derelict fortifications of the Atlantic Wall, built in the vain hope of holding his enemies at bay, are monuments to his desire for vengeance; so, too, are the decaying hutments of Auschwitz and the remnants of the obliterated extermination camps at Sobibor, Belzec and Treblinka. A child's shoe in the Polish dust, a scrap of rusting barbed wire, a residue of pulverised bone near

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