

The Pink Triangle The Nazi War Against Homosexuals

Social Outsiders in Nazi Germany Robert Gellately 2018-06-05 When Hitler assumed power in 1933, he and other Nazis had firm ideas on what they called a racially pure "community of the people." They quickly took steps against those whom they wanted to isolate, deport, or destroy. In these essays informed by the latest research, leading scholars offer rich histories of the people branded as "social outsiders" in Nazi Germany: Communists, Jews, "Gypsies," foreign workers, prostitutes, criminals, homosexuals, and the homeless, unemployed, and chronically ill. Although many works have concentrated exclusively on the relationship between Jews and the Third Reich, this collection also includes often-overlooked victims of Nazism while reintegrating the Holocaust into its wider social context. The Nazis knew what attitudes and values they shared with many other Germans, and most of their targets were individuals and groups long regarded as outsiders, nuisances, or "problem cases." The identification, the treatment, and even the pace of their persecution of political opponents and social outsiders illustrated that the Nazis attuned their law-and-order policies to German society, history, and traditions. Hitler's personal convictions, Nazi ideology, and what he deemed to be the wishes and hopes of many people, came together in deciding where it would be politically most advantageous to begin. The first essay explores the political strategies used by the Third Reich to gain support for its ideologies and programs, and each following essay concentrates on one group of outsiders. Together the contributions debate the motivations behind the purges. For example, was the persecution of Jews the direct result of intense, widespread anti-Semitism, or was it part of a more encompassing and arbitrary persecution of "unwanted populations" that intensified with the war? The collection overall offers a nuanced portrayal of German citizens, showing that many supported the Third Reich while some tried to resist, and that the war radicalized social thinking on nearly everyone's part. In addition to the editors, the contributors are Frank Bajohr, Omer Bartov, Doris L. Bergen, Richard J. Evans, Henry Friedlander, Geoffrey J. Giles, Marion A. Kaplan, Sybil H. Milton, Alan E. Steinweis, Annette F. Timm, and Nikolaus Wachsmann.

Pink 2.0 Noah Tsika 2016 5 "Nollywood Goes Homo": Gay Identifications on the Nigerian Internet -- Conclusion: Antiviral -- Notes -- Bibliography -- Index

After Midnight Irmgard Keun 1938

[Persecution of Homosexuals in Nazi Germany and the Holocaust](#) Source Wikipedia 2013-09 Please note that the content of this book primarily consists of articles available from Wikipedia or other free sources online. Pages: 33. Chapters: Black triangle (badge), Carl Vaernet, Homomonument, Institut fur Sexualwissenschaft, Johannes Heinrich Schultz, Joseph Friedrich Abert, Karl-Gunther Heimsoth, Kurt Hiller, Memorial to gay and lesbian victims of National Socialism, Memorial to Homosexuals Persecuted Under Nazism, Paragraph 175 (film), Pierre Seel, Pink triangle, Pink Triangle Park, Sydney Gay and Lesbian Holocaust Memorial, Wilhelm Heckmann. Excerpt: Nazism (in full, National Socialism; German:) was the ideology of the Nazi Party in Germany and related movements outside Germany. It is a variety of fascism that incorporates biological racism and antisemitism. Nazism developed in Germany from the influence of the far-right racist Volkisch German nationalist movement and the anti-communist Freikorps paramilitary culture which fought against the communists in post-World War I Germany. The German Nazi Party and its affiliates in Germanic states supported pan-Germanicism. It was designed to draw workers away from communism and into volkisch nationalism. Major elements of Nazism have been described as far-right, such as allowing domination of society by people deemed racially superior, while purging society of people declared inferior, who were said to be a threat to national survival. Nazism claimed that an Aryan master race was superior to all other races. To maintain

what it regarded as the purity and strength of the Aryan race, Nazis sought to exterminate Jews and Romani, and the physically and mentally disabled. Other groups deemed "degenerate" or "asocial" received exclusionary treatment, including homosexuals, blacks, Jehovah's Witnesses and political opponents. The Nazis supported territorial expansionism to gain Lebensraum ("living space") as being a law of nature for all healthy and vigorous peoples of superior races growing in population to..

Historical Perspectives on Homosexuality Salvatore J. Licata 1981 Traces the reactions of various societies towards homosexuality, and looks at the development of the Gay Rights Movement

Gay Berlin Robert Beachy 2014-11-18 An unprecedented examination of the ways in which the uninhibited urban sexuality, sexual experimentation, and medical advances of pre-Weimar Berlin created and molded our modern understanding of sexual orientation and gay identity. Known already in the 1850s for the friendly company of its "warm brothers" (German slang for men who love other men), Berlin, before the turn of the twentieth century, became a place where scholars, activists, and medical professionals could explore and begin to educate both themselves and Europe about new and emerging sexual identities. From Karl Heinrich Ulrichs, a German activist described by some as the first openly gay man, to the world of Berlin's vast homosexual subcultures, to a major sex scandal that enraptured the daily newspapers and shook the court of Emperor William II—and on through some of the very first sex reassignment surgeries—Robert Beachy uncovers the long-forgotten events and characters that continue to shape and influence the way we think of sexuality today. Chapter by chapter Beachy's scholarship illuminates forgotten firsts, including the life and work of Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld, first to claim (in 1896) that same-sex desire is an immutable, biologically determined characteristic, and founder of the Institute for Sexual Science. Though raided and closed down by the Nazis in 1933, the institute served as, among other things, "a veritable incubator for the science of tran-sexuality," scene of one of the world's first sex reassignment surgeries. Fascinating, surprising, and informative—Gay Berlin is certain to be counted as a foundational cultural examination of human sexuality.

Buying Gay David K. Johnson 2019-03-12 In 1951, a new type of publication appeared on newsstands—the physique magazine produced by and for gay men. For many men growing up in the 1950s and 1960s, these magazines and their images and illustrations of nearly naked men, as well as articles, letters from readers, and advertisements, served as an initiation into gay culture. The publishers behind them were part of a wider world of "physique entrepreneurs": men as well as women who ran photography studios, mail-order catalogs, pen-pal services, book clubs, and niche advertising for gay audiences. Such businesses have often been seen as peripheral to the gay political movement. In this book, David K. Johnson shows how gay commerce was not a byproduct but rather an important catalyst for the gay rights movement. Offering a vivid look into the lives of physique entrepreneurs and their customers, and presenting a wealth of illustrations, *Buying Gay* explores the connections—and tensions—between the market and the movement. With circulation rates many times higher than the openly political "homophile" magazines, physique magazines were the largest gay media outlets of their time. This network of producers and consumers helped foster a gay community and upend censorship laws, paving the way for open expression. Physique entrepreneurs were at the center of legal struggles, especially against the U.S. Post Office, including the court victory that allowed full-frontal male nudity and open homoeroticism. *Buying Gay* reconceives the history of the gay rights movement and shows how consumer culture helped create community and a site for resistance.

The Pink Triangle Richard Plant 1988-02-15 This is the first comprehensive book in English on the fate of the homosexuals in Nazi Germany. The author, a German refugee, examines the climate and conditions that gave rise to a vicious campaign against Germany's gays, as directed by Himmler and his SS--persecution that resulted in tens of thousands of arrests and thousands of deaths. In this Nazi crusade, homosexual prisoners were confined to death camps where, forced to wear pink triangles, they constituted the lowest rung in the camp hierarchy. The horror of camp life is

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[The Cambridge Companion to the Literature of Berlin](#) Andrew Webber 2017-03-09 This book provides an informative overview of literary developments in Berlin since 1750, with more detailed readings of exemplary key texts.

Blood and Treasure Bob Drury 2021-04-20 The Instant New York Times Bestseller National Bestseller "[The] authors' finest work to date." —Wall Street Journal The explosive true saga of the legendary figure Daniel Boone and the bloody struggle for America's frontier by two bestselling authors at the height of their writing power—Bob Drury and Tom Clavin. It is the mid-eighteenth century, and in the thirteen colonies founded by Great Britain, anxious colonists desperate to conquer and settle North America's "First Frontier" beyond the Appalachian Mountains commence a series of bloody battles. These violent conflicts are waged against the Native American tribes whose lands they covet, the French, and the mother country itself in an American Revolution destined to reverberate around the world. This is the setting of *Blood and Treasure*, and the guide to this epic narrative is America's first and arguably greatest pathfinder, Daniel Boone—not the coonskin cap-wearing caricature of popular culture but the flesh-and-blood frontiersman and Revolutionary War hero whose explorations into the forested frontier beyond the great mountains would become the stuff of legend. Now, thanks to painstaking research by two award-winning authors, the story of the brutal birth of the United States is told through the eyes of both the ordinary and larger-than-life men and women who witnessed it. This fast-paced and fiery narrative, fueled by contemporary diaries and journals, newspaper reports, and eyewitness accounts, is a stirring chronicle of the conflict over America's "First Frontier" that places the reader at the center of this remarkable epoch and its gripping tales of courage and sacrifice.

The Pink Swastika Scott Eric Lively 2002 In 1995, we published the 1st Edition of *The Pink Swastika* to counter historical revisionism by the homosexual political movement which had been attempting since the 1970s to fabricate a "Gay Holocaust" equivalent to that suffered by the Jews in Nazi Germany. Fifteen years have passed, but our research into this topic has never stopped.

Historical Dictionary of the 1940s James Gilbert Ryan 2015-03-26 The only available historical dictionary devoted exclusively to the 1940s, this book offers readers a ready-reference portrait of one of the twentieth century's most tumultuous decades. In nearly 600 concise entries, the volume quickly defines a historical figure, institution, or event, and then points readers to three sources that treat the subject in depth. In selecting topics for inclusion, the editors and authors offer a representative slice of life as contemporaneous Americans saw it - with coverage of people; movements; court cases; and economic, social, cultural, political, military, and technological changes. The book focuses chiefly on the United States, but places American lives and events firmly within a global context.

[Bent](#) Martin Sherman 1998 (Applause Books). Martin Sherman's worldwide hit play *Bent* took London by storm in 1979 when it was first performed by the Royal Court Theatre, with Ian McKellen as Max (a character written with the actor in mind). The play itself caused an uproar. "It educated the world," Sherman explains. "People knew about how the Third Reich treated Jews and, to some extent, gypsies and political prisoners. But very little had come out about their treatment of homosexuals." Gays were arrested and interned at work camps prior to the genocide of Jews, gypsies, and handicapped, and continued to be imprisoned even after the fall of the Third Reich and liberation of the camps. The play *Bent* highlights the reason why - a largely ignored German law, Paragraph 175, making homosexuality a criminal offense, which Hitler reactivated and strengthened during his rise to power.

The Hidden Hitler Lothar Machtan 2002-11-21 Adolf Hitler. No other figure in contemporary history is associated with such far-reaching historical

impact and such monstrous crimes. His name alone is emblematic of world war and holocaust. If only because of the barbarity for which he is responsible, Adolf Hitler has become an anxiety neurosis, a vision of horror. And that is why he remains even now, as he was to many of his contemporaries an incomprehensible mystery.

The Hidden Holocaust? Günter Grau 2013-08-21 The persecution of lesbians and gay men by the Nazis is a subject that has been constantly debated during the last decade, providing a theme for books, articles, and plays. Until recently the discussion has remained speculative: most of the relevant documents were stored in closed East German archives, and access was denied to scholars and researchers. As a result of the unification of East and West Germany, these archives are now open. *Hidden Holocaust*, by the German scholars Gunter Grau and Claudia Shoppmann of Humboldt University, Berlin, demonstrates that the eradication of homosexuals was a declared goal of the Nazis even before they took power in 1933, and provide proof of the systematic anti-gay campaigns, the methods used to justify discrimination, and the incarceration, mutilation and murder of gay men and women in Nazi concentration camps. A chilling but groundbreaking work in gay and lesbian studies.

Branded by the Pink Triangle 2014

Straight Jacket Matthew Todd 2018 Written by Matthew Todd, editor of *Attitude*, the UK's best-selling gay magazine, *Straight Jacket* is a revolutionary clarion call for gay men, the wider LGBT community, their friends and family. Part memoir, part ground-breaking polemic, it looks beneath the shiny facade of contemporary gay culture and asks if gay people are as happy as they could be - and if not, why not? In an attempt to find the answers to this and many other difficult questions, Matthew Todd explores why statistics show a disproportionate number of gay people suffer from mental health problems, including anxiety, depression, addiction, suicidal thoughts and behaviour, and why significant numbers experience difficulty in sustaining meaningful relationships.

The Homosexual Emancipation Movement in Germany James D. Steakley 1993

An Underground Life Gad Beck 1999 That a Jew living in Nazi Berlin survived the Holocaust at all is surprising. That he was a homosexual and a teenage leader in the resistance and yet survived is amazing. But that he endured the ongoing horror with an open heart, with love and without vitriol, and has written about it so beautifully is truly miraculous. This is Gad Beck's story.

The Nazi Extermination of Homosexuals Frank Rector 1981 *De vervolging van homo's tijdens de Tweede Wereldoorlog*.

The Other Victims Ina R. Friedman 1990 Personal narratives of Christians, Gypsies, deaf people, homosexuals, and Blacks who suffered at the hands of the Nazis before and during World War II.

I, Pierre Seel, Deported Homosexual Pierre Seel 2011-04-26 On a fateful day in May 1941, in Nazi-occupied Strasbourg, seventeen-year-old Pierre Seel was summoned by the Gestapo. This was the beginning of his journey through the horrors of a concentration camp. For nearly forty years, Seel kept this secret in order to hide his homosexuality. Eventually he decided to speak out, bearing witness to an aspect of the Holocaust rarely seen. This edition, with a new foreword from gay-literature historian Gregory Woods, is an extraordinary firsthand account of the Nazi roundup and the deportation of homosexuals.

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Mosaic of Victims Michael Berenbaum 1992-03-01 Beginning with two general essays, the book explores Nazi slave labor policies, and Nazi policies in the occupied territories. The remaining chapters examine Nazi treatment of Gypsies, Russian POW's, homosexuals, Catholic activists, Jehovah's Witnesses, and pacifists as well as Nazi medical experimentation policies.

Reader's Guide to Lesbian and Gay Studies Timothy Murphy 2013-10-18 The Reader's Guide to Lesbian and Gay Studies surveys the field in some 470 entries on individuals (Adrienne Rich); arts and cultural studies (Dance); ethics, religion, and philosophical issues (Monastic Traditions); historical figures, periods, and ideas (Germany between the World Wars); language, literature, and communication (British Drama); law and politics (Child Custody); medicine and biological sciences (Health and Illness); and psychology, social sciences, and education (Kinsey Report).

[Pink Triangle Legacies](#) William Jake Newsome 2022-09-15 Pink Triangle Legacies traces the transformation of the pink triangle from a Nazi concentration camp badge and emblem of discrimination into a widespread, recognizable symbol of queer activism, pride, and community. W. Jake Newsome provides an overview of the Nazis' targeted violence against LGBTQ+ people and details queer survivors' fraught and ongoing fight for the acknowledgement, compensation, and memorialization of LGBTQ+ victims. Within this context, a new generation of queer activists has used the pink triangle—a reminder of Germany's fascist past—as the visual marker of gay liberation, seeking to end queer people's status as second-class citizens by asserting their right to express their identity openly. The reclamation of the pink triangle occurred first in West Germany, but soon activists in the United States adopted this chapter from German history as their own. As gay activists on opposite sides of the Atlantic grafted pink triangle memories onto new contexts, they connected two national communities and helped form the basis of a shared gay history, indeed a new gay identity, that transcended national borders. Pink Triangle Legacies illustrates the dangerous consequences of historical silencing and how the incorporation of hidden histories into the mainstream understanding of the past can contribute to a more inclusive experience of belonging in the present. There can be no justice without acknowledging and remembering injustice. As Newsome demonstrates, if a marginalized community seeks a history that liberates them from the confines of silence, they must often write it themselves.

Branded by the Pink Triangle Ken Setterington 13-04-15 Before the rise of the Nazi party, Germany, especially Berlin, was one of the most tolerant places for homosexuals in the world. Activists, including Thomas Mann and Albert Einstein, campaigned openly for the rights of gay men and women, and tried to repeal the old existing law against homosexuality. But all that would change when the Nazis came to power and existence for gay people turned into one of fear. Raids, arrests, prison sentences and expulsions became the daily reality. When the concentration camps were built, homosexuals were imprisoned along with Jews and any other groups the Nazis wanted to suppress. The pink triangle, sewn onto prison uniforms, became the symbol of the persecution of homosexuals, a persecution that would continue for many years after the war. A mix of historical research, first person accounts, and individual stories bring this time to life for readers. Stories of bravery in the face of inhuman cruelty, friendship found in the depths of despair in the camps, and the perseverance of the human spirit will both educate and inspire.

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The Men With the Pink Triangle Heinz Heger 2023-03-07 For decades, history ignored the Nazi persecution of gay people. Only with the rise of the gay movement in the 1970s did historians finally recognize that gay people, like Jews and others deemed "undesirable," suffered enormously at the hands of the Nazi regime. Of the few who survived the concentration camps, even fewer ever came forward to tell their stories. This heart wrenchingly vivid account of one man's arrest and imprisonment by the Nazis for the crime of homosexuality, now with a new preface by Sarah Schulman, remains an essential contribution to gay history and our understanding of historical fascism, as well as a remarkable and complex story of survival and identity.

The Free World: Art and Thought in the Cold War Louis Menand 2021-09-02 Shortlisted for the PEN Hessel-Tiltman Prize 2022 Longlisted for the 2021 National Book Award for Nonfiction The Cold War was not just a contest of power. It was also about ideas, in the broadest sense - economic and political, artistic and personal.

Queer in Europe during the Second World War Régis Schlagdenhauffen 2018-09-18 At the height of the Second World War, Switzerland decriminalised homosexuality. At the same time, France chose to introduce a law punishing homosexual relationships in certain circumstances. These two examples illustrate contradictory attitudes adopted by European states towards homosexuals during the Second World War. Going beyond the issue of the persecution of homosexuals and the central role played by Nazi Germany between 1939 and 1945, this book is the first to examine the daily lives of homosexual men and women in wartime. By bringing together European specialists on the subject, it relates a different history, one which was indeed marked by repression but also by enlistment in armies at war and resistance groups, not to mention collaboration. Chapter by chapter, it enables us to better understand why the Second World War was a turning point for gays and lesbians in Europe and why our continent is a leader in the fight against discrimination. For the Council of Europe, this book contributes to two separate programmes, the Passing on the Remembrance of the Holocaust and Prevention of Crimes against Humanity programme and the Promoting Human Rights and Equality for LGBT People programme, within the framework of Committee of Ministers Recommendation CM/Rec(2010)5 on combating discrimination on grounds of sexual orientation or gender identity programme. It also continues work towards acknowledging all of the victims of the Nazi regime. Régis Schlagdenhauffen is a lecturer at the École des hautes études en sciences sociales (EHESS), head of the gender-based social history department, member of the Laboratory of Excellence "Writing a new history of Europe" (LabEx EHNE) and co-author of the Council of Europe pedagogical factsheets for teachers entitled "Victims of Nazism. A mosaic of fates" (2015).

Behold a Pale Horse Lannon D. Reed 1985

Tendencies Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick 1993-10-28 Tendencies brings together for the first time the essays that have made Eve Kosofsky Sedgwick "the soft-spoken queen of gay studies" (Rolling Stone). Combining poetry, wit, polemic, and dazzling scholarship with memorial and autobiography, these essays have set new standards of passion and truthfulness for current theoretical writing. The essays range from Diderot, Oscar Wilde, and Henry

James to queer kids and twelve-step programs; from "Jane Austen and the Masturbating Girl" to a performance piece on Divine written with Michael Moon; from political correctness and the poetics of spanking to the experience of breast cancer in a world ravaged and reshaped by AIDS. What unites *Tendencies* is a vision of a new queer politics and thought that, however demanding and dangerous, can also be intent, inclusive, writerly, physical, and sometimes giddily fun.

The Men with the Pink Triangle Heinz Heger 1980 The first, and still the best known, testimony by a gay survivor of the Nazi concentration camps translated into English, this harrowing autobiography opened new doors onto the understanding of homosexuality and the Holocaust when it was first pub...

Pink Triangle Darwin Porter 2014 One hot summer night in 1945, three young writers came together for the first time. Each member of this pink triangle - Tennessee Williams, Gore Vidal and Truman Capote - was on the dawn of fame. They remained competitively and defiantly provocative throughout their writing careers. Initially hailed by critics, each of them would later be attacked for their contributions to literature. From the night they met emerged betrayals that evolved into the most flamboyant rivalries in literary history, and which have only been revealed in this extraordinary book.

Nazi Ideology and the Holocaust 2007 A popularly written and illustrated history of the Holocaust. Deals with all of the victims of the Nazis' genocidal campaign: communists, Jehovah's Witnesses, homosexuals, Poles and other Slavs, and Soviet POWs, as well as the "racial enemies" - Afro-Germans, the mentally and physically disabled, Gypsies, and Jews. Jews were regarded by the Nazis as the foremost "racial enemy". Pp. 110-156, "The Holocaust", deal specifically with the destruction of the Jews - from the first Nazi anti-Jewish measures in Germany, through the "Kristallnacht" pogrom and murders of Jews in Poland and the USSR, to the total mass murder in the death camps.

Gay Voices from East Germany Jürgen Lemke 1991 "These interviews are wonderful. Extremely interesting and informative about gay life in East Germany." --John C. Fouts "A fascinating book. As far as I know, it is the first time that working class gays have given us an insight into their lives.... A singular contribution." --George L. Mosse "Lemke's interviews with 14 gay men, mainly working class, not only encompass a range of gay lifestyles... but reflect almost a century of German history.... Ultimately, love and a steady partnership are upheld as the ideal." --Publishers Weekly "These narratives provide helpful insight into daily life in the GDR--a state that highly valued conformity--as lived by a minority rarely acknowledged." --Library Journal "... vividly portray the men's trials, tragedies, and triumphs... these memoirs are engagingly provocative.... will serve as a treasure house for future historians, sociologists, and other researchers." --Lambda Book Report "Not just gay men, but anyone with a little humanity will find it rewarding to spend a few hours listening to these men." --Hungry Mind Review "... a rare, intensive glimpse into another community and another culture." --A Different Light Review "The 14 compelling interviews... chronicle gay male experience prior to the dramatic events of the last two years." --On the Issues Jürgen Lemke's collection of interviews with East German homosexual men caused a sensation in the East, where it was hailed as "a milestone in the history of homosexual men in the GDR." The book presents sustained portraits of fourteen men from different generations and classes, "in the closet" and out. Together they provide a penetrating view into the lives of gay men in Germany from the time of Hitler until the final year of the separate socialist state.

Sex after Fascism Dagmar Herzog 2007-01-22 What is the relationship between sexual and other kinds of politics? Few societies have posed this puzzle as urgently, or as disturbingly, as Nazi Germany. What exactly were Nazism's sexual politics? Were they repressive for everyone, or were some individuals and groups given sexual license while others were persecuted, tormented, and killed? How do we make sense of the evolution of postwar interpretations of Nazism's sexual politics? What do we make of the fact that scholars from the 1960s to the present have routinely asserted

that the Third Reich was "sex-hostile"? In response to these and other questions, *Sex after Fascism* fundamentally reconceives central topics in twentieth-century German history. Among other things, it changes the way we understand the immense popular appeal of the Nazi regime and the nature of antisemitism, the role of Christianity in the consolidation of postfascist conservatism in the West, the countercultural rebellions of the 1960s-1970s, as well as the negotiations between government and citizenry under East German communism. Beginning with a new interpretation of the Third Reich's sexual politics and ending with the revisions of Germany's past facilitated by communism's collapse, *Sex after Fascism* examines the intimately intertwined histories of capitalism and communism, pleasure and state policies, religious renewal and secularizing trends. A history of sexual attitudes and practices in twentieth-century Germany, investigating such issues as contraception, pornography, and theories of sexual orientation, *Sex after Fascism* also demonstrates how Germans made sexuality a key site for managing the memory and legacies of Nazism and the Holocaust.

Essential Prosperity Napoleon Hill 2022-11-08 The ultimate collection of books for life-changing success It's time to stop living your life on the margins and claim the financial success you deserve. *Essential Prosperity* is a treasury of wisdom that will empower you to move from a life of want—defined by debt, fear, and missed possibilities—to one of true success. You have the power and potential to create the life of abundance you've always imagined and *Essential Prosperity* will show you how. *Essential Prosperity* includes fourteen life changing books from the thought leaders and teachers whose work has changed the world, including: - *The Richest Man in Babylon* by George S. Clason - *Think and Grow Rich* by Napoleon Hill - *Power of Your Subconscious Mind* by Joseph Murphy - *As a Man Thinketh* by James Allen - *Science of Getting Rich* by Wallace Wattles - *The Game of Life* by Florence Scovel Shinn - *The Golden Key* by Emmet Fox - *The Go-Getter* by Peter B. Kyne - *How to Live on 24 Hours a Day* by Arnold Bennett - *Acres of Diamonds* by Russell Conwell - *Creative Mind and Success* by Ernest Holmes - *The Secret of Success* by William Walker Atkinson - *The Life Power and How to Use It* by Elizabeth Towne - *Prosperity* by Annie Rix Miltz These experts speak from every background—from self-help and spirituality to finance and business—each of them sharing the secrets to building life changing wealth and prosperity.

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