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Alfred Rosenberg (1941), Photo: Hoffmann (Federal Archives ) Alfred Ernst Rosenberg (Russian Альфред Вольдемарович Розенберг , Alfred Woldemarowitsch Rosenberg (Russian Aльфред Bonbagemaposuur Posenberg) was a politician and leading socialist at the time of the Weimar Republic and National Socialism Ideologist of the NSDAP. As a student, he witnessed the revolution in Moscow in 1917. Like the Russian right-wing extremists, he interpreted this as the result of a Jewish-Masonic world conspiracy. With this idea he later significantly shaped the ideology of the NSDAP. From 1920, Rosenberg contributed significantly to the intensification of anti-Semitism in Germany with numerous writings on racial ideology. During the Second World War, he and his task force Reichsleiter Rosenberg (ERR) undertook raids all over Europe, in particular for the theft of cultural goods. As head of the Reich Ministry for the Occupied Eastern Territories (RMfdbO), as part of his Ostpolitik, he pursued the project of Germanizing the occupied Eastern Territories with the simultaneous systematic extermination of the Jews. Rosenberg was indicted in the Nuremberg trial of the major war criminals, found quilty on all four counts, sentenced to death and executed. Origin and family Youthful coinage For a long time it was puzzled whether the ardent anti-Semite Rosenberg might have Jewish ancestors himself. The interest in this question arose for the first time in the month of the publication of his anti-Semitic work The Myth of the 20th Century and his election to the Reichstag in October 1930. At the time, the public spoke of the fact that "not a drop of German blood" was flowing in his veins and among his ancestors there were only "Latvians, Jews, Mongols and French". This statement is said to have been made by the journalist Franz Szell and, on September 15, 1937, by the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano. However, so far no Jewish family roots have been proven. Precise information is now available about Alfred Rosenberg's grandparents: The paternal grandfather, the master shoemaker Martin Rosenberg (1820–1896), probably of Latvian origin, married Julie Stramm from Jörden / Estonia in 1856 in the German St. Nicholas' community in Reval (\* 1835). The son Woldemar Rosenberg's maternal grandfather was the railway official Friedrich August Siré (\* 1843 in St. Petersburg, there belongs to the Evangelical Lutheran St. Catherine's Congregation); He married Louise Rosalie Fabricius (\* 1842 in Leal / Estonia, her father was the white tanner Johann Carl Fabricius) in the Latvian Jesus Church in St. Petersburg and was confirmed in Reval in 1885. Woldemar Rosenberg and Elfriede Siré married in 1886 in the St. Petersburg Evangelical Lutheran St. Petri Church . The first years of Alfred Rosenberg's life , who grew up in a large Baltic German family in the house at Poststrasse 9 in Reval , which then belonged to Russia , were shaped by several deaths. Just two months after his birth, his mother Elfriede Caroline Siré died of tuberculosis. When Rosenberg was eleven years old, his father Woldemar Wilhelm Rosenberg was eleven years old, his father words in Livonia, died in 1904 after a long illness; Then his grandmother in 1905. Two of his father's sisters, Cäcilie Rosalie (born 1860) and Lydia Henriette (born 1864), whom he later always remembered with gratitude, became his foster mothers. He met Hilda Leesmann, whom he married in 1915. Her family was considered to be extremely cultured, educated and had numerous relationships with Saint Petersburg society. It was primarily through this connection, as he later indicated in his Nazi memoir, that Rosenberg began to read popular literature, especially philosophical books from German idealism, such as Herder and Fichte, the Weimar Classic (Goethe), novels (Charles Dickens), hero myths (Thomas Carlyle) and Christian social literature ( Ralph Waldo Emerson ) as well as important classics of 19th century Russian literature. Later, between 1909 and 1912, writings on the philosophy of life by Nietzsche as well as books by Chamberlain that were transfigured by racial ideology and Christianity were added, whereby Rosenberg was particularly impressed by Chamberlain's writings on Goethe and Kant, as Alfred Baeumler added in an introduction Rosenberg's early notes during the war. These writings are said to have made more of an impression on Rosenberg at that time than Chamberlain's then popular book Foundations of the Nineteenth Century. And in 1946 Rosenberg regretted that he had received "no humanistic training" during his youth. While he was still at school at the Petri-Oberrealschule, which he attended until June 1910, Rosenberg discovered his interest in prehistory, especially archeology, and in the migration of peoples . The interest in this arose from the suggestions of his geography teacher Spreekelsen, who was mainly based on the history books of the historian Dmitrij Iwanowitsch Ilowaiski (1832-1920), popular and mythologized in pre-revolutionary Russia. With Spreekelsen, Rosenberg had also successfully participated in an excavation. These events coincide with a time when books by the prehistory writer Gustaf Kossinna were becoming popular. In these early years, the foundation stone was laid at Rosenberg, which later led him to ideologically orient and popularize "research on prehistory" in Germany. About Rosenberg's later "Office Rosenberg ", the affiliated " Reich Association for German Prehistory " with the prehistorian Hans Reinerth, the "Nordic Association of German Ahnenerbe"), formed in the following Years ago, a sphere of activity emerged that later massively determined the content of the politicized lesson plans in German schools. Revolutionary art Shaped by personal and social crisis experiences as well as Christian and ethnic ideas that were popular around the turn of the century, Rosenberg began studying architecture at the Polytechnic in Riga in autumn 1910 , where the well-known Wagner admirer Carl Friedrich Glasenapp was also working at the same time. In the same year Rosenberg became a committed member of the Corps Rubonia, founded in 1875. During his student days, like Adolf Hitler at the same time, he got to know the musical dramas of the composer and anti-Semitic political writer Richard Wagner, who was also admired by Chamberlain, for whose operas Rosenberg was particularly fond of Wagner's Mastersingers and Tristan and Isolde as well as Wolfram von Eschenbach's verse novel Parzival, the literary basis for Wagner's Parsifal. After the beginning of the First World War, the Riga Polytechnic was evacuated to Moscow with all its professors in the summer of 1915, and on September 3, 1917, Riga was captured by German troops. In Moscow, where Rosenberg witnessed the end of the tsarist rule, the October Revolution and the tyranny of the Bolsheviks, whom he despised, he completed his studies in spring 1918 with a thesis on the architecture of a crematorium suitable for Russian standards. Rosenberg does not seem to have been particularly interested in the outcome of the war; during the revolution he dealt with German and Indian philosophy and art. As early as January 1917, Rosenberg had begun to write down individual thoughts in the form of aphorisms and short essays in oilcloth notebooks. These transcripts, made in Moscow, Reval and later also in Munich, which he had published in 1943, end in November 1919. His early notes provide evidence of his existential search for an identity and begin programmatically with the remark: "One can often observe that a person who is revolutionary in one art traditionally thinks about another." Accordingly, Rosenberg was not completely alien to the February Revolution and once described it as an event of outstanding magnitude. He recorded his thoughts on the February Revolution in Russian, 15 months later, according to Laqueur, he had developed into a fanatical anti-Semite, Behind all attempts at political and social destructiveness, he always saw "the Jew". He said that while traveling around Russian he had seen Jewish students agitating in spa facilities, military hospitals and elsewhere with Prayda in hand, and presented this as evidence that almost all left-wing socialists were Jews. When Rosenberg returned to his hometown in the spring of 1918, German troops were still stationed there fighting against units of the Red Army. The political situation was still tense. Rosenberg was certain: "But what was missing was a leader, a battle cry for the future. Nobody wanted to fight for the return of those who had fallen", as he later wrote in his diary. Trained by the Latvian painter Wilhelm Purwit (Lat. Vilhelms Purvītis), from whom he had already received private lessons during his school days, as well as through his studies, he initially began to work penniless as a drawing teacher at the Gustav-Adolf-Gymnasium. At the same time he wrote his first anti-Semitic essays with the titles A Serious Question (around May 1918), by which he understood the Jewish question, then his reform sketches On Religious Education (June 1918) and finally the longest of his entire early writings with the title Der Jude (July 1918). Already here he used a racist terminology, whereby he justified his anti-Semitism in particular with an appeal to Fichte and Wagner, was already committed to a Richard Wagner once too - claimed that Jewish people were part of an artistic production, by which Rosenberg also understood the creation of a "state structure", were not capable. The idea had evidently also grown with a view to the Bolsheviks, who, in his opinion, were unable to stabilize the political order after the revolution. The gesture of genius, which was a widespread social symptom of decadence at the turn of the century, was clearly illustrated by Rosenberg together with his enemy image "Jews" - and he never abandoned this gesture in accordance with his unfolding racial ideology. On November 30, 1918, he gave a lecture on "the Jewish question" in a large hall he had rented in the House of the Blackheads, and on the same evening he left his hometown to travel to Berlin. Only a few days later he intended to leave Berlin again. At first he thought of London because he believed that only Great Britain would be able to fight Bolshevism - by which he always understood Judaism. His application for a visa was turned down by London because the British government feared Russian infiltration. Finally he traveled to Munich, at that time a contact point for numerous immigrating Baltic Germans. With his replacement Russian passport, he introduced himself to Hetman Pawlo Skoropadskyj, the Ukrainian chairman of an emigre association, and he quickly succeeded in making contacts with the Baltic painters Otto von Kursell and Ernst Friedrich Tode, and only a short time after his arrival he attended a demonstration of revolutionary artists in the Deutsches Theater. Rosenberg was of the opinion that these people were "artistically stripped down" who - like himself - "wanted to gain meaning with the help of a new wave". Weimar Republic Political writer In the spring of 1919 he gave his first political speech in Munich, in which he formulated his rejection of the revolution in conscious reference to a speech by the far-right Duma deputy Markov II. Despite important contact persons, the situation was not easy for Rosenberg at first. He was almost penniless, spoke poor German and was a Russian citizen until February 1923; and after the suppression of the Soviet republic Rosenberg could only stay in Munich through the intercession of his publisher, the German national Thule member Julius Friedrich Lehmann. With the beginning of the Weimar Republic, Rosenberg published his first writings such as The Trace of the Jew in the Changing Times (1919), The Crime of Freemasonry. Judaism, Jesuitism, German Christianity (1921), the stock exchange and Marxism or the master and the servant (1922) or the text Anti-subversive Zionism. Their summary is: "Zionism is [...] a means for ambitious speculators to create a new staging area for world growth ." He spread a theory of the " Jewish - Masonic world conspiracy " (židomasonstvo), which had been adopted by the Russian extreme right, and which aimed to "undermine the existence of other peoples". To this end, the Freemasons brought about the World War and the Jews the Russian Revolution. Therefore, capitalism and communism are only apparent opposites, in truth it is a matter of one and the same pincer movement with which "international Jewry" strives for world domination (High finance as the mistress of the workers' movement in all countries. 1924). This idea goes back largely to an anti-Semitic work by Dostovevsky, which Rosenberg repeatedly cited. The emergence of these thoughts must, however, also be seen in connection with the crisis-ridden, excited climate in Germany in the early 1920s. Here they found numerous followers and contributed to the image of a "Jewish-Bolshevik world conspiracy" that was to form the core of Hitler's thought, propaganda and politics. Rosenberg's biographer Ernst Piper even wrote that Rosenberg had made a decisive contribution to conveying to Hitler the image of the supposedly Jewish character of the Russian Revolution. In 1923 Rosenberg published a commentary on the Protocols of the Elders of Zion, an anti-Semitic inflammatory pamphlet that he had campaigned for since his arrival in Germany and that was quoted several times in Mein Kampf two years later. It says: "A new era begins today in the midst of the collapse of a whole world. [...] One of the signs of this coming struggle for a new world design is the knowledge of the nature of the demon of our present day decline. "The influence of ideas of the Russian right-wing extremists on Rosenberg was not limited to his time in Russia, but he carefully studied the emigrant newspapers of the Russian right-wing extremists and used them extensively for his own work. What he had to say about Jews and Jewish culture, according to Lagueur, can be read almost word for word in the writings published by Fyodor Winberg in 1919, and Pest in Russland, published in 1922, can be described and educated as Rosenberg's variant of Fyodor Winberg in 1919, and Pest in Russland, published by Fyodor Winberg in 1919, and Pest in Russland are considered as Rosenberg's variant of Fyodor Winberg in 1919, and Pest in Russland are considered as Rosenberg's variant of Fyodor Winberg in 1919, and Pest in Russland are considered as Rosenberg's variant of Fyodor Winberg in 1919, and Pest in Russland are considered as Rosenberg's variant of Fyodor Winberg in 1919, and Pest in Russland are considered as Rosenberg's variant of Fyodor Winberg in 1919, and Pest in Russland are considered as Rosenberg's variant of Fyodor Winberg in 1919, and Pest in Russland are considered as Rosenberg's variant of Fyodor Winberg in 1919, and Pest in Russland are considered as Rosenberg's variant of Fyodor Winberg in 1919, and Pest in Russland are considered as Rosenberg in 1919, and Pest in Russland are considered as Rosenberg in 1919, and Pest in Russland are considered as Rosenberg in 1919, and Pest in Russland are considered as Rosenberg in 1919, and Pest in Russland are considered as Rosenberg in 1919, and Pest in Russland are considered as Rosenberg in 1919, and Pest in Russland are considered as Rosenberg in 1919, and Pest in Russland are considered as Rosenberg in 1919, and Pest in Russland are considered as Rosenberg in 1919, and Russland are considered as Rosenberg i the appropriation of positions by the emigrants. Rosenberg was a member of the Scheubner judge launched Economic Construction Association, which wanted to restore the pre-revolutionary order in Europe, and drove like other members of this organization for German-Russian cooperation against the world Jewry propaganda. Accordingly, his image of Russia in the first post-war years was by no means, as in his later writings, clearly Russophobic, rather he established positive relationships between the peoples and their culturally important artists and writers. His point of view also led him to see the distancing of National Socialism from national Bolshevism and other forces that were striving for rapprochement with the Soviet Union as a main task. Like other construction members, he interpreted the extermination policy carried out by the Bolsheviks as a targeted extermination of the Russian national intelligentsia and warned that the fate of Russia threatened other countries as well. Although he condemned the actions of the Bolsheviks, he also noted its "expediency". In 1921 he and Dietrich Eckart switched to the Völkischer Beobachter, whose editor-in-chief he took over from Eckart in February 1923; this shows the strong position that Rosenberg had built for himself with his conspiracy theories within the National Socialist movement. From 1937 he was finally editor of the paper. Prohibition phase of the NSDAP Rosenberg took part in the "March on the Feldherrnhalle" in 1923, but, unlike other participants in the putsch, was not charged. While Hitler was serving his sentence, he entrusted Rosenberg with the leadership of the now banned NSDAP, a task which Rosenberg was hardly up to. Under the pseudonym Rolf Eidhalt (an anagram based on Adolf Hitler) he founded the Großdeutsche Volksgemeinschaft (GVG) in January 1924, but he was unable to prevent the National Socialist movement from splintering. Hermann Esser and Julius Streicher soon pushed him out of the leadership of GVG. As head of the anti-Semitic monthly or guarterly magazine Der Weltkampf, which he published from 1924, Rosenberg worked closely with Gregor Schwartz-Bostunitsch. After Rosenberg's first marriage was divorced in 1923, he married a second time in 1925, and his marriage to Hedwig Kramer lasted until his death. In 1930 the daughter Irene was born and a son died shortly after birth, Combat League for German Culture In 1927, Rosenberg was commissioned by Hitler to found a National Socialist cultural association. Although originally intended as a cultural association of the party, the association did not appear in public until 1929 as an allegedly non-partisan "Kampfbund für deutsche Kultur". Here various manifestations of classical modernism such as the architecture of the Bauhaus, expressionism and abstraction in painting or twelve-tone music were defamed and fought across the board as "cultural Bolshevism". "The Myth of the 20th Century" "The Myth of the 20th Century" the book The Myth of the 20th Century", cover of the 143rd – 146th edition. Edition from 1939 - Main article: The myth of the 20th Century The book The Myth of the 20th Century. in 1930, was intended as a sequel to Houston Stewart Chamberlain 's The Foundations of the Nineteenth Century. According to Rosenberg, a new "religion of the blood" must replace Christianity permeated by "Jewish influences" by replacing it with a new "metaphysics" of "race" and the "collective will" inherent in it. "Race" envisioned Rosenberg as an independent organism with a collective soul, the "race soul"; he wanted everything that was individual to be suppressed. According to Rosenberg, the only race that is able to produce cultural achievements is the "Aryan race". In contrast to the Jewish religion, which Rosenberg viewed as devilish, the "Aryans" had something divine inherent in them. In Rosenberg's book, Jesus Christ became a transfigured "embodiment of the Nordic racial soul". Thus, in his opinion, Jesus could not have been a Jew. Marriage and sexual intercourse between "Aryans" and Jews are also to be placed under the death penalty. Following the natural philosophy of Arthur Schopenhauer, Rosenberg saw "will" not subordinate to any morality; if a strong leader gave appropriate orders, they could be carried out. In doing so, he paved the way for the National Socialist worldview and action in which other peoples were to be suppressed and a "pure" race should be bred. Rosenberg's racial doctrine, which he outlined against the background of his criticism of Christianity and the church, provoked numerous critical reactions. While the Protestant theology professor Walter Grundmann oriented himself on Rosenberg's demand for a "Germanization" of Christianity and founded the institute to research and eliminate the Jewish influence on German church life. At the end of 1934, Clemens August Graf von Galen, the Catholic bishop of Münster, had the anonymous text Studies on the Myth of the 20th Century published in his diocese as an official supplement to the church gazette of his diocese. In this, among others, the Bonn church historian Wilhelm Neuss turned against Alfred Rosenberg's racial ideology, which was laid down in the myth of the 20th century. After the Archbishop of Cologne, Karl Joseph Cardinal Schulte, had withdrawn his approval for the study to be published as official publication two days before going to press, von Galen had decided to write a foreword to the book in which he was named. In his pastoral letter for Easter 1935, he dealt with Rosenberg's theses in a more acute tone. There he calls "idolatry, ... idolatry, ... idolatry, ... relapse into the night of paganism" if the nation is viewed as the origin and ultimate goal. Member of the NSDAP for Darmstadt, where he was primarily involved in the Foreign Affairs Committee. time of the nationalsocialism Alfred Rosenberg 1933, Photo: Bauer (Federal Archives), Foreign Policy Office (APA). At the same time, Hitler made Joachim von Ribbentrop his foreign policy advisor, who now rivaled the Foreign Office, Hermann Göring and Reichsbank President Hjalmar Schacht for a say and influence in foreign policy. In this Nazi-typical dispute over competencies, Rosenberg initially played a role neither in the conception nor in the practical implementation of Nazi foreign policy. Accordingly, Hitler was dissatisfied. On July 28, 1933 Joseph Goebbels noted: "He [Note: Hitler] speaks sharply against Rosenberg. Because he does everything and nothing. VB is lousy. He sits in his 'foreign policy activities on the Nordic Society, with which he pursued political goals with an internationalist orientation. At the same time, he put the focus of his APA on the dissemination of his racial ideological ways of thinking in the National Socialist society, which he also located beyond the German borders in accordance with his idea of

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Germanization: "In terms of trade policy, in my opinion, far more sins of omission have been committed and so the APA has deliberately limited itself to its cultural-political tasks. For this purpose, the Nordic Society expanded, what used to be a small society has become a crucial intermediary for all German-
Scandinavian relations in these 2 years of support from the APA. Its director (Lohse) is determined by the respective Gauleiter. Corresponding agreements have been made with economic groups and other organizations and branches of the party that have relations
with Scandinavia, so that almost all traffic between Germany and Scandinavia is now handled by Nordic society, " - Alfred Rosenberg's political diary from 1934/35 and 1939/40 However, the APA demonstrated its ability to act in 1936 when it was able to submit a report on the foreign policy impact of the 1936 Winter
Olympics in March 1936. Though the report contained only twenty states, it was honest and not all pleasing to the Propaganda Department. However, it served to make the 1936 Summer Olympics an even greater success. Ideological representative of Hitler In June 1933, Hitler appointed Rosenberg, along with 16
other NSDAP functionaries, as Reichsleiter - a title that raised him to the Nazi leadership elite and to the same rank as ministers. In January 1934, at the suggestion of Robert Ley by Hitler, he was appointed "the Führer's representative for the supervision of the entire intellectual and ideological training and education of
the NSDAP". In this position he built a first ideological political institution, which is referred to in the literature as "Rosenberg Office". According to the thesis formulated by Reinhard Bollmus at the end of the 1960s, but which is controversial in more recent Rosenberg research, Rosenberg's influence remained small. As
an example, Bollmus used Rosenberg's idea of a National Socialist university, the High School of the NSDAP, which was intended as a center for National Socialist ideological and educational research and was to be built by Hermann Giesler. This idea was no longer implemented after the beginning of the war. More
recent research, which primarily focuses on Rosenberg's Reich Ministry for the Occupied Eastern Territories or his operational staff Reichsleiter Rosenberg "Rosenberg "Rosenberg Office" especially the
existing schools and universities, then apply Baldur von Schirach and his Hitler Youth, Robert Ley as head of the German Labor Front and the cultural work "force by Joy "and last but not least Joseph Goebbels as Reich Minister for Public Enlightenment and Propaganda. Against this background, Bollmus once
explained that the "frustrated Rosenberg" concentrated on organizing theater-goers and went over to blackening his competitors in a "childish manner": on October 23, 1939, for example, he complained to Göring in such detail How inconsequential about a stylistically unsuccessful Goebbels speech: "Also the reference to
the fact that the ravages of time would not allow grass to grow on a wound is not meant in this context as an irony on one language form of Churchill, but only another flowery form Expression of the Minister for Public Enlightenment and Propaganda, which is worse than the catheter blossoms of absent-minded German
professors that have been laughed at for years. "In 1937 Rosenberg was awarded the German National Prize for Art and Science together with Ferdinand Sauerbruch and August Bier. Rosenberg speaks at a reception of the diplomacy and foreign press in Berlin on February 8, 1939 about the "solution of the Jewish
guestion", v. I. No. the Chinese ambassador Chen-Chih, Reichsleiter Rosenberg, Reich Minister Hans Frank in conversation with the Italian professor Manacorda, further to the right Reich Labor Leader Konstantin Hierl, the Czecho-Slovak envoy Vojtěch Mastný and (in the foreground) the Danish envoy Herluf Zahle;
Recording from the Federal Archives Operations staff Reichsleiter Rosenberg Rosenberg Rosenberg Rosenberg (ERR), and from 1941 onwards with the Reich Ministry for the Occupied Eastern Territories (RMfdbO), which
was under his leadership. With his ERR he was already responsible for the looting of Jewish archives and libraries for the "Institute for Research on the Jewish Question" from 1939. From October 1940 he officially headed his task force. Hitler had authorized Rosenberg by order of the Fuehrer to confiscate extensive
art treasures in the occupied territories. Large amounts of looted property were transported to Germany in railroad cars. Reich Ministry for the Occupied Eastern Territories With the Fuehrer's decree of April 20, 1941, Rosenberg was appointed representative for the central processing of guestions relating to Eastern
Europe. In this function, he represented a hunger strategy in the run-up to the Barbarossa company in 1941, which took into account the starvation of millions of civilians in the Soviet Union in order to feed the Wehrmacht out of the country and gain food for the German Reich. In a speech to representatives of the
Wehrmacht and the party on June 20, 1941, two days before the start of the German-Soviet War, he named the most important war goal: "In these years, German demands in the East, [...] We do not see the obligation to feed the Russian people from these
surplus areas. "From 1942 the official seat of the Reich Minister for the Occupied Eastern Territories (Baltic States, Belarus and Ukraine) on July 17, 1941
The East Ministry was the central administrative authority for the occupied eastern territories in the Reichskommissariat Ukraine. The Reich Commissioners there, Hinrich Lohse and Erich Koch, were directly subordinate to the RMfdbO. In his position as "Ostminister" Rosenberg was not
only jointly responsible for the ghettoization of Jews, but also for their systematic murder. At the Wannsee Conference, the RMfdbO was the only Nazi authority represented by two representatives from Rosenberg: with State Secretary Alfred Meyer and the head of the RMfdbO's Political Department, Georg Leibbrandt
In 1943 he received from Hitler an endowment of 250,000 Reichsmarks . Loss of power During the Battle of Berlin , Rosenberg was initially still in Berlin. Immediately after Hitler's last birthday, on April 20, 1945, the evacuation measures prepared by the Reich government, Reich ministries and the security apparatus
were carried out. The Reich Chancellery informed Rosenberg by telephone that all the ministers should gather in Eutin and announced the upcoming departure date. Alfred Rosenberg was brought to Eutin with his wife and child and then went on to Flensburg - Mürwik, where the last imperial government under Karl
Dönitz settled in the Mürwik special area at the beginning of May . Doenitz informed Rosenberg in writing on May 6th: "Taking into account the current situation, I have decided to forego your further cooperation as Reich Minister for the Occupied Eastern Territories and a member of the Reich Government. Thank you for
the service you have rendered to the Reich. "Dönitz also recommended Rosenberg to surrender to the British armed forces. After the unconditional surrender to the Reich." Dönitz also recommended Rosenberg to surrender to the British armed forces. After the unconditional surrender to the Reich.
in the Navy hospital Flensburg-Mürwik prisoner taken, where he a severe bruise in the ankle was staying due to his left leg. After the end of the war Nuremberg Trial 1946 in the Nuremberg Courtroom: Rosenberg (front row, left) One day after his arrest in Mürwik, Alfred Rosenberg was brought to Kiel and from there
transported by plane to Luxembourg. There in Bad Mondorf he was interned with other major war criminals in the Palace Hotel, where he remained until he was transferred to Nuremberg in August 1945. The Nuremberg trial of the major war criminals began for the defendants on November 21, 1945. Rosenberg was
charged with conspiracy, crimes against peace, planning, opening and waging war of aggression, war crimes and crimes against humanity. He was found guilty and sentenced to death. With regard to
the crimes against peace, on Rosenberg's activity as head of the foreign affairs office. He was particularly responsible for the attacks on Denmark and Norway. With regard to the crimes against humanity, the court referred to Rosenberg's function in the Reichsleiter staff and in the East Ministry. In addition, he was shown
complicity in the procurement of forced laborers. Rosenberg asked his defense attorney to get him the diaries, which he knew were "undetectable". Robert Kempner, the United States' assistant chief prosecutor, did not hand them over.
Rosenberg never made an admission of guilt, but instead tried, like most of the other co-defendants, to shift the blame onto the trio of Adolf Hitler, Heinrich Himmler and Martin Bormann, who had already died, and to pull themselves out of responsibility. Rosenberg remained arrested until the end of his own Nazi racial
ideology. While still in prison he wrote: "National Socialism was a European answer to a century's question. It was the noblest idea for which a German could use the strength given to him. He was a real social worldview and an ideal of blood-borne cultural cleanliness." A. Rosenberg after his execution Alfred Rosenberg
was sentenced to death on October 1, 1946, and executed with nine other convicts on October 16 in the early morning hours by hanging in the Nuremberg judicial prison. The body was cremated a day later in the municipal crematorium in Munich's Ostfriedhof and the ashes were scattered in the Wenzbach, a tributary of
the Isar. Diaries In 2013, US authorities announced that Rosenberg's diaries had resurfaced with 425 pages. Homeland Security Investigations (HSI) officials confiscated them in northern New York. The German lawyer Robert Kempner, who was deputy to US chief prosecutor Robert H. Jackson during the Nuremberg
trial, had apparently taken it into his possession after the trial and kept it after his return to the United States, They are said to concern the vears 1934 to 1944 and were handed over to the United States.
Holocaust Memorial Museum has been putting handwritten pages and transcripts online since late 2013. In 2018, the diaries for the years 1934/35
and 1939/40 was known. Impact history For a long time Rosenberg's picture was subject to great fluctuations. Among his contemporaries and during the immediate post-war period, the author of the myth of the 20th century was regarded as a demonic master thinker, as a murderously cool intellectual of the NSDAP and
its chief ideologist. In an anti-fascist book published in Paris in 1934, the sentence "Hitler commands what Rosenberg wants" was ascribed to a Hitler biographer. This image remained unchallenged until the 1960s. Then Joachim Fest formulated his judgment based on the memories of Albert Speer. Fest guoted, for
example, that Rosenberg had only been dismissed by Hitler as a "narrow-minded Balte who thinks in a terribly complicated way" - his importance did not seem to have been as great as had previously been assumed. In the same year as Fest's face of the Third Reich, Ernst Nolte's The Fascism in his epoch appeared
in which it was stated that National Socialism was essentially a reaction to communism, which was perceived as a threat, and was therefore not an ideology in its own right. Younger German historians of the late 1960s who were oriented towards institutional and structural history were aiming in a similar direction (Anglo-
Saxon history continued to focus on the problem area of ideology, but was initially hardly received in Germany). Reinhard Bollmus and Hans-Adolf Jacobsen used the offices and agencies headed by Rosenberg to work out that National Socialism did not establish a monolithic leadership state, but rather a polycracy
without a clear hierarchy in which people, offices and authorities fought each other. Reinhard Bollmus, who in 1970 still tended to overshadow Rosenberg himself determined all of his powers, as he believed they arose from the Führer
mandate, and also determined his areas of activity without instructions from a higher authority. Hitler and Hess did not approve, but neither did they dispute the correctness of the procedure. They gave no advice, did not set any specific tasks, imposed no bans and did not comment on the guestion of whether
Rosenberg's interpretation of the worldview alone, in part, or even at all is authoritative. "In Rosenberg's biography by Ernst Piper (2005), the emphasis was no longer placed on the easily tangible myth, but in the opinion of many historians less influential, as it was in the 1950s, but on the major role that Rosenberg
played as a producer of anti-Semitic ideology and propaganda, about the Völkischer Beobachter and other publication against everything Jewish, his paranoid but effective equation of Judaism and the Soviet regime justified for Piper the term "chief
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