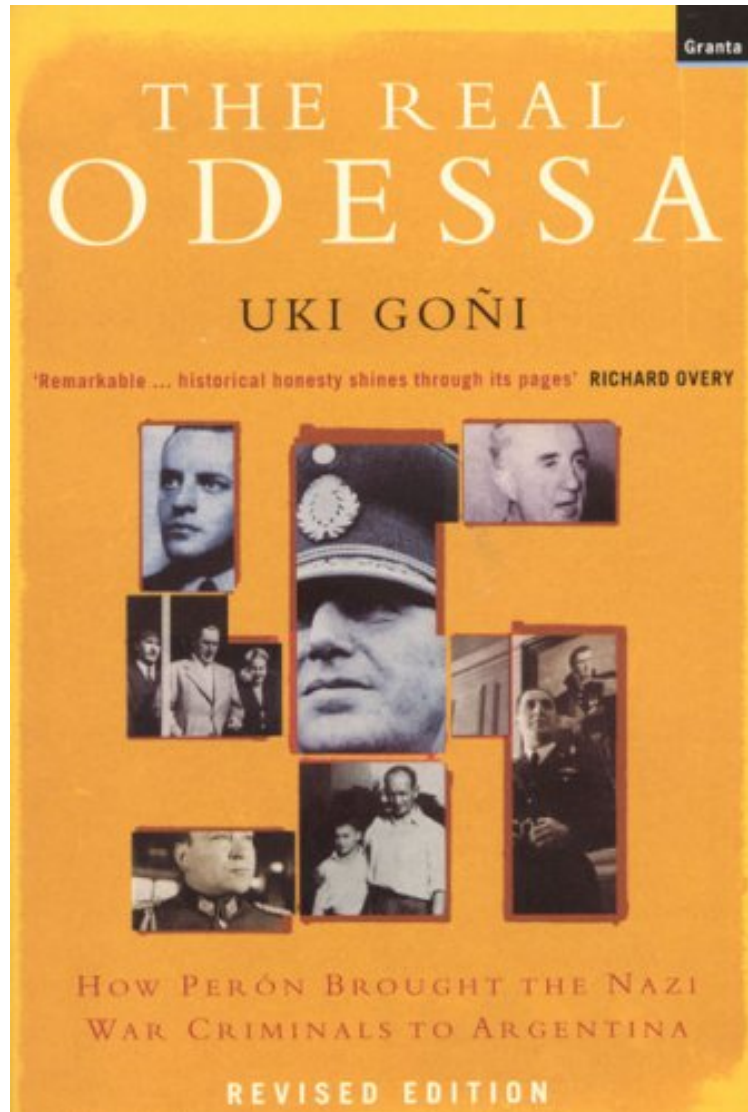


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Uki Goni

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Uki Goni : The Real Odessa: How Peron Brought the Nazi War Criminals to Argentina before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Real Odessa: How Peron Brought the Nazi War Criminals to Argentina:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A Sincere And Thorough Treatment Of The Fugitive Nazis Through The Eyes of A Native Argentinian Patriot and Anti-Nazi By James Lateer This book is outstandingly researched and

written. I have more notes taken while reading this book than I have ever taken on a book in recent times. The information it provides on the fugitive Nazis in Argentina goes way beyond other books I have read on that subject. The reporting by Uki Goni on the Croatia situation during World War II lays bare information that no other author I know of has even touched. The "ratlines" and how they benefitted the Croatia genocide perpetrators is, by itself, a good enough reason to carefully read this unique book by Uki Goni. Goni carefully names each of the Nazis and collaborators and their history and their new roles in Argentina after they fled. The reader learns a good amount of Argentine history as well as the history of the flight of the Nazis. I now finally understand the situation of Evita and Juan Peron in context. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. This deserves much wider attention than it has. By Merrill Guice This deserves much wider attention than it has. Peronistas were unable to shred or burn the documents of foreign intelligence agencies; thus, leaving the way open for Uki Goni to piece the story back together. Most surprising is the revelation that Peron was a complete adherent of National Socialism. Bringing the Nazi's in to Argentina was more of a ego trip as it served to prop up his own romantic illusions. Highly readable and recommended 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. An excellent read. By Heydrick This book contains very compelling evidence of the collaboration between the Vatican, Argentinian Embassy and the America Red Cross to harness, protect and legally export the Top Nazi officials/leadership to build/run Argentinian government controlled business (CAPRIS) under Peron's Dictatorship. An excellent read...for time management, if you read the chapter on Adolph Eichner the pattern is the same throughout.

Drawing on American and European intelligence documents, Uki Goni shows how from 1946 onward a Nazi escape operation was based at the presidential palace in Buenos Aires, harboring such war criminals as Adolf Eichmann and Josef Mengele. Goni uncovers an elaborate network that relied on the complicity of the Vatican, the Argentine Catholic Church, and the Swiss authorities. The discoveries made in this meticulously researched book reveal the entangled web of the Nazi regime and its sympathizers and has prompted Argentine officials to demand closed files on the Nazi era from their current government.

THE NEW YORK TIMES: "Documents for the first time how Juan Pern clandestinely maneuvered to bring Nazi war criminals to Argentina after World War II." THE OBSERVER: "Fascinating ... frightening." TIME: "A corageous book." LE MONDE: "Goi reveals that Argentina's best-kept state secret is a secret directive ... prohibiting the entry of Jewish refugees fleeing from Nazi Germany." About the Author Author Uki Goi has appeared in countless documentaries by the BBC, NatGeo, Discovery Channel, History Channel, PBS, and many other channels in the US and Europe. He is principally known for his work documenting the escape of Nazi criminals in his book "The Real Odessa," which proves the role of the Vatican, Swiss authorities and Argentina organizing 'ratline' escape routes from Europe. In his previous book "Pern y los Alemanes" (available in Spanish only for the time being) he uncovered the secret wartime complicity between Germany's Nazi regime and Argentina. Uki Goi has also written for major media such as The New York Times and Time magazine in the US, as well as for The Guardian and The Sunday Times in the UK. Uki Goi was born in Washington DC and was raised in the US, Argentina, Mexico and Ireland. He interrupted his studies at Trinity College, Dublin, at the age of 21, to settle in Buenos Aires, the native city of his parents.