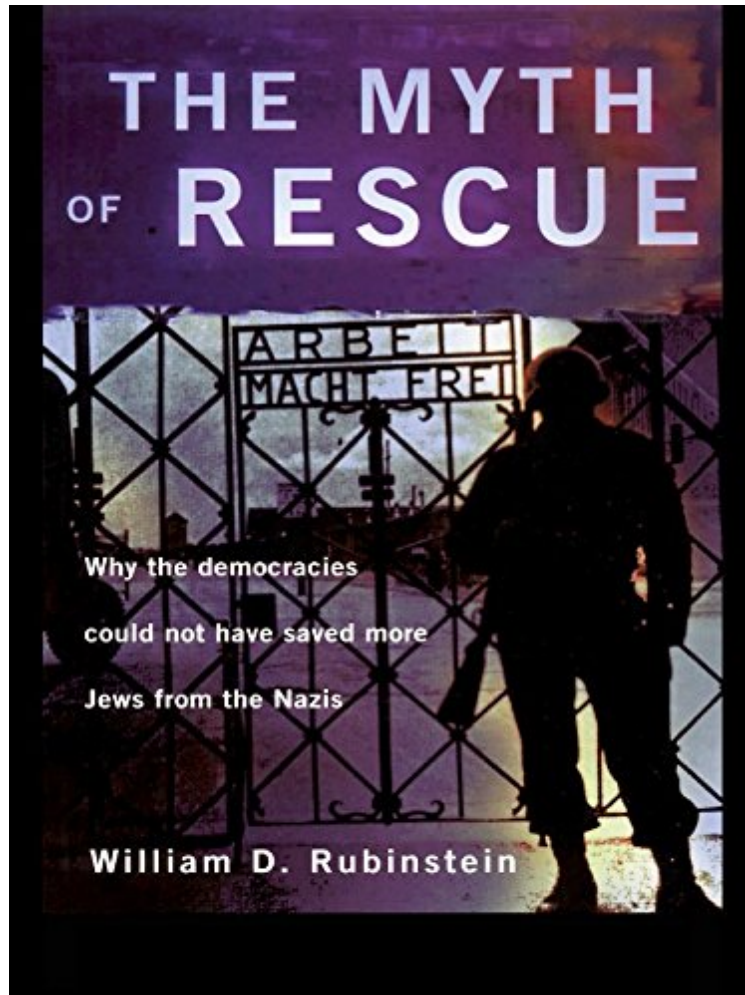


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Realistic view of the situation confronting the AlliesVon Derek CopoldRubenstein does yeoman work in deflating the wild claims of post-Holocaust "Blamers." Through meticulous use of raw numbers and the context of the time, William Rubenstein demonstrates that, despite claims to the contrary, there wasn't anything the Allied powers could do to end the Holocaust save win the war. Rubenstein uses immigration numbers from around the globe to show that the world was extremely receptive of German Jews leaving repression from 1933-39. (72% of German Jews escaped Hitler's

reich.) Once the war began, not one Jew who escaped Axis territory was returned to his country of origin. Treatment of escapees was not golden, but, as Rubenstein points out, that is another issue. Once war broke out, Rubenstein again shows that all that could be done by the allied powers was done. Armchair generals who offhandedly toss out suggestions that Auschwitz could be bombed should pay special attention to Rubenstein's chapter on this impossibility. Rubenstein is not a revisionist. He does not deny the Holocaust or any of the horrors that were thoroughly documented by the Allies after the war. What he does do, though, is place the blame where it belongs. With Hitler and his subordinates.

Kurzbeschreibung It has long been argued that the Allies did little or nothing to rescue Europe's Jews. Arguing that this has been consistently misinterpreted, *The Myth of Rescue* states that few Jews who perished could have been saved by any action of the Allies. In his new introduction to the paperback edition, William Rubenstein responds to the controversy caused by his challenging views, and considers further the question of bombing Auschwitz, which remains perhaps the most widely discussed alleged lost opportunity for saving Jews available to the Allies. *Pressestimmen* "The Myth of Rescue is a commanding work of historical criticism. Professor Rubenstein's rigorous analysis of a terrible time in human history should bring to an end the long and understandably emotional debate about the possibility of saving more victims of Hitler's holocaust." -Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. "The Myth of Rescue...is a most important contribution to the discussion of America's role and responsibility regarding the Holocaust." -William J. vanden Heuvel, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute and former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and Assistant Attorney General ... "worth reading." -"The Nation ..." a highly controversial and contentious book....[that] should be welcomed." -"Jewish Exponent Kurzbeschreibung It has long been argued that the Allies did little or nothing to rescue Europe's Jews. Arguing that this has been consistently misinterpreted, *The Myth of Rescue* states that few Jews who perished could have been saved by any action of the Allies. In his new introduction to the paperback edition, William Rubenstein responds to the controversy caused by his challenging views, and considers further the question of bombing Auschwitz, which remains perhaps the most widely discussed alleged lost opportunity for saving Jews available to the Allies.