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**The Moon is Down and A Bell for Adano: Two specific examples of American propaganda literature in the Second World War** Liane Weigel, 2005-04-20 Seminar paper from the year 2004 in the subject American Studies - Literature, grade: 1, University of Potsdam, 30 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: "By ten- forty-five, it was all over. The town was occupied, the defenders defeated, and the war finished" and "Invasion had come to the town of Adano." these are the opening lines of John Steinbeck's novel *The Moon is Down* and John Hersey's *A Bell for Adano*. Although the first merely describes, what could happen when an invading army proclaims "mission accomplished" prematurely because of undemocratic and inhumane oppression and the second focuses on a humanistic approach towards invasion from a more democratic point of view, both can be considered novels of war propaganda. This is at least what is claimed by many of the reviews. Indeed the historical and biographical background refers to a time, where it was very likely that literature was used for war propaganda. This could open on the one hand the possibility to compare both works on the basis of influencing "America's mind". On the other hand, Pulitzer price

winning novels seem to contain more than purely negative features of propagandizing. Therefore discussing *The Moon is Down* and *A Bell for Adano* as two specific examples of American propaganda literature in the Second World War, at first, means to analyse the importance and the meaning of propaganda with respect to literature as a means of it. Considering the biographical background of the authors as primarily linked to the time, where the novels were written, the next part attempts to present the relationship between personal experiences as war reporters and writing the novels *The Moon is Down* and *A Bell for Adano*. In order to compare both works with regard to means of war propaganda the third part includes a discussion of structural features, content and the choosing of the titles. This works also as a kind of preparation for analysing how the enemy is displayed that means the characteristic features in his personality in *The Moon is Down* and the discussion of the ideal hero represented by Major Joppolo in *A Bell for Adano*. The last part will then summarize the comparison of the two literary works also as an attempt to reveal problems in considering these works as (purely negative) propaganda in a unilateral sense.

**Political Propaganda Frederic Charles Bartlett, 1942**

## Propaganda ,2011

*Investigation of Un-American Propaganda Activities in the United States* United States. Congress. House. Special Committee on Un-American Activities (1938-1944),1938

**The Propaganda Warriors** Daniel Uziel,2008 It has been generally assumed that the driving force behind German propaganda in World War Two was the Propaganda Ministry headed by Josef Goebbels, or the initiatives of various Nazi party organizations. There has been little research on the specific role of the Wehrmacht propaganda machine in this connection, even though it was the source for the bulk of German wartime propaganda material. This book deals with the history of the propaganda troops of the Wehrmacht, created shortly before WWII as a result of lessons learned concerning the importance of psychological warfare during WWI. This unique branch of service proved to be indispensable to the German propaganda effort during WWII. The products of its Propaganda Companies - better known as «PK», a term that became synonymous with high-quality war reporting in Germany - formed a crucial and popular part of wartime propaganda. The military propaganda organization worked closely with Goebbels's Propaganda Ministry and their cooperation

contributed to the success of this young service. The veterans of the propaganda troops and their wartime and postwar products continued to influence the image of the Wehrmacht and WWII long after the war.

### **Film & Radio Propaganda in World War II K.R.M.**

Short, 2021-11-21 This book, first published in 1983, brings together leading world experts on film and radio propaganda in a study which deals with each of the major powers as well as several under occupation. By examining each nation's propaganda content and comparing its various strands of output designed for different audiences, the historian is provided with an important source of a nation's official self-image. Total war forced governments to formulate goals consistent with the received national ideology in order to support the war effort. To this extent, much of the domestic propaganda was directed towards stimulating the population to make sacrifices with promise of a new world if the peace were won.

### **Censorship and Propaganda in World War I Eberhard**

Demm, 2019-05-30 This book demonstrates how people were kept ignorant by censorship and indoctrinated by propaganda.

Censorship suppressed all information that criticized the army and

government, that might trouble the population or weaken its morale. Propaganda at home emphasized the superiority of the fatherland, explained setbacks by blaming scapegoats, vilified and ridiculed the enemy, warned of the disastrous consequences of defeat and extolled duty and sacrifice. The propaganda message also infiltrated entertainment and the visual arts. Abroad it aimed to demoralize enemy troops and stir up unrest among national minorities and other marginalized groups. The many illustrations and organograms provide a clear visual demonstration of Demm's argument.

**Propaganda Technique in the World War** Harold D. Lasswell  
,1927 This classic is organized as follows: I. The Matter in Hand II. Propaganda Organization III. War Guilt and War Aims IV. Satanism V. The Illusion of Victory VI. Preserving Friendship VII. Demoralizing the Enemy VIII. Conditions and Methods of Propaganda: A Summary IX. The Results of Propaganda

**Nazi Propaganda Films** Rolf Giesen,2015-09-11 Hitler and the Nazis saturated their country with many types of propaganda to convince the German citizenry that the Nazi ideology was the only ideology. One type of propaganda that the Nazis relied on heavily was cinematic. This work focuses on Nazi propaganda feature films

and feature-length documentaries made in Germany between 1933 and 1945 and released to the public. Some of them were Staatsauftragsfilme, films produced by order of and financed by the Third Reich. The films are arranged by subject and then alphabetically, and complete cast and production credits are provided for each. Short biographies of actors, directors, producers, and other who were involved in the making of Nazi propaganda films are also provided.

**The Triumph of Propaganda** Hilmar Hoffmann, 1996 Seeing German film during the Third Reich as a powerful and sinister tool for both indoctrination and escapist pacification, analyses the pictorial and spoken language to identify the psychological techniques used in the various genres, including news reels, documentaries, features, and cultural films. Two chapters focus on the role of flags, and a.

**Germany and Propaganda in World War I** David Welch, 2014-08-01 Adolf Hitler, writing in Mein Kampf, was scathing in his condemnation of German propaganda in World War I, declaring that Germany failed to recognise that the mobilization of public opinion was a weapon of the first order. This, despite the fact that propaganda had been regarded by the German

leadership, arguably for the first time, as an intrinsic part of the war effort. In this book, David Welch fully examines German society - politics, propaganda, public opinion and total war - in the Great War. Drawing on a wide range of sources - posters, newspapers, journals, film, Parliamentary debates, police and military reports and private papers - he argues that the moral collapse of Germany was due less to the failure to disseminate propaganda than to the inability of the military authorities and the Kaiser to reinforce this propaganda, and to acknowledge the importance of public opinion in forging an effective link between leadership and the people.

**The Birth of the Propaganda State** Peter Kenez, 1985-11-29

Peter Kenez's comprehensive study of the Soviet propaganda system, describes how the Bolshevik Party went about reaching the Russian people. Kenez focuses on the experiences of the Russian people. The book is both a major contribution to our understanding of the genius of the Soviet state, and of the nature of propaganda in the twentieth-century.

**Germany, Propaganda and Total War, 1914-1918** David

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**Soviet Foreign Propaganda** Frederich Barghoorn, 2015-12-08

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*Routledge Revivals: The Rape of the Masses (1940)* Serge Chakotin, 2017-09-29 First published in French in 1939, and later in English in 1940, this work by biologist, sociologist and social activist, Serge Chakotin, analyses and strongly critiques the effect of Nazi propaganda on the psychology of the masses. By bringing together the political and the psychological, Chakotin refers to the use of propaganda in order to serve the ends of a handful of men as 'psychical rape' and warns that this phenomenon cannot be attributed solely to the Nazi regime. The English translation was updated to account for the outbreak of the Second World War in 1939. It will be of great interest to anyone studying the Second World War, Nazism, Fascism and the psychology of propaganda.

**War Propaganda and the United States** Harold Lavine, James Arthur Wechsler, 2012-10

The Third Reich's Celluloid War Ian Garden, 2011-11-30 This book exposes the myths surrounding the propaganda films produced during the Third Reich. One, that the Nazis were infallible

masters in the use of film propaganda. Two, that everything the Nazis said was a lie. Three, that only the Riefenstahl documentaries are significant to the modern viewer. It reveals the truth, lies, successes and failures of key films designed to arouse hostility against the Nazis' enemies, including Ohm Krüger - the most anti-British film ever produced; their 1943 anti-capitalist version of Titanic; anti-English films about Ireland and Scotland; and anti-American films like The Emperor of California and The Prodigal Son. Including an objective analysis of all the key films produced by the Nazi regime and a wealth of film stills, Ian C. Garden takes the reader on a journey through the Nazi propaganda machine. In today's turbulent world the book serves as a poignant reminder of the levels to which powerful regimes will stoop to achieve power and control.

**Selling Hitler** Nicholas O'Shaughnessy, 2016-09-01 Hitler was one of the few politicians who understood that persuasion was everything, deployed to anchor an entire regime in the confections of imagery, rhetoric and dramaturgy. The Nazis pursued propaganda not just as a tool, an instrument of government, but also as the totality, the *raison d'être*, the medium through which power itself was exercised. Moreover, Nicholas O'Shaughnessy

argues, Hitler, not Goebbels, was the prime mover in the propaganda regime of the Third Reich - its editor and first author. Under the Reich everything was a propaganda medium, a building-block of public consciousness, from typography to communiqués, to architecture, to weapons design. There were groups to initiate rumours and groups to spread graffiti. Everything could be interrogated for its propaganda potential, every surface inscribed with polemical meaning, whether an enemy city's name, an historical epic or the poster on a neighbourhood wall. But Hitler was in no sense an innovator - his ideas were always second-hand. Rather his expertise was as a packager, fashioning from the accumulated mass of icons and ideas, the historic debris, the labyrinths and byways of the German mind, a modern and brilliant political show articulated through deftly managed symbols and rituals. The Reich would have been unthinkable without propaganda - it would not have been the Reich.

*The War that Hitler Won* Robert Edwin Herzstein, 1978

Ezra Pound's Fascist Propaganda, 1935-45 M.

Feldman, 2013-09-04 Ezra Pound was an influential propagandist for British, Italian and ultimately German fascist movements. Using long-neglected manuscripts and cutting-edge approaches to

fascism as a 'political religion', Feldman argues that Pound's case offers a revealing case study of a modernist author turned propagator of the 'fascist faith'.

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