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with eyewitnesses and surviving family members and records from the police Gestapo and military Michael Geheran presents a major challenge to the prevailing view that Jewish veterans were left isolated neighborless and having suffered a social death by 1938 Tracing the path from the trenches of the Great War to the extermination camps of the Third Reich Geheran exposes a painful dichotomy while many Jewish former combatants believed that Germany would never betray them the Holocaust was nonetheless a horrific reality In chronicling Jewish veterans appeal to older traditional notions of comradeship and national belonging Comrades Betrayed forces reflection on how this group made use of scant opportunities to defy Nazi persecution and for some to evade becoming victims of the Final Solution Social History of German Jews Miriam Rürup, 2024-05-01 Tracing the social history of modern German Jews from the end of the 18th century up to the aftermath of World War II Miriam R rup follows their ascent into the middle and upper middle classes through repeated experiences of setbacks but also of self assertion In doing so it is explained how Jewish life changed under the auspices of emancipation and what impact these changes had on the demographic and social profile of the Jewish minority With a focus on the daily interactions between Jews and other Germans when choosing a home profession or school for example Social History of German Jews shows the contrasting processes of integration and exclusion in a new light German Reich 1933-1937 Wolf Gruner, 2019-04-15 Executive editor Wolf Gruner English language edition prepared by Caroline Pearce and Dorothy Mas This volume documents the persecution of the Jews in the German Reich between 1933 and 1937 The documents illustrate the ways in which the Jews in Germany were thrown out of their jobs and excluded from public institutions and public life and how the Nuremberg Laws reduced the status of German Jews to second class citizens and set out to sever the ties between Jewish and non Jewish Germans It documents the political calculations and strategy of the Nazi ruling elite in relation to antisemitic measures and the local outbreaks of violence and terror against the Jewish population It also illustrates the widespread indifference of non Jewish Germans In 1935 the Berlin rabbi Joachim Prinz described how the circumstances for the Jewish population had changed The Jew s lot is to be neighbourless. We would not find it all so painful if we did not have the feeling that we once did have neighbours Learn more about the PMJ on https pmj documents org

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