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Nuremberg Diary. In August 1945 Great Britain, France, the USSR, and the United States established a tribunal at Nuremberg to try military and civilian leaders of the Nazi regime. G.M. Gilbert, the prison psychologist, had an unrivaled firsthand opportunity to watch and question the Nazi war criminals.

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Nuremberg diary. by Gilbert, G. M., 1911-. Publication date. 1961. Topics. Nuremberg Trial of Major German War Criminals, Nuremberg, Germany, 1945-1946. Publisher. [New York] New American Library.

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Nuremberg Diary is Gustave Gilbert's account of and interviews he conducted during the Nuremberg Trials of Nazi leaders, including Hermann Göring, involved in World War II and the Holocaust. Dr. Gilbert, a fluent German speaker, served as a prison psychologist in Nuremberg, where he had close contact with those on trial.

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G.M. Gilbert was a U.S. Army psychologist, who had 24/7 access to the top brass of the first Nuremberg trial--Goering, Strasser, Speer, von Pappen, von Ribbentropp, to name a few. Not all received the death sentence, although Goering managed to cheat the hangman with a cyanide capsule, the day of or the day before the scheduled hanging, something well known to students of the Third Reich and the Second World War.

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Gustave Mark Gilbert was an American psychologist best known for his writings containing observations of high-ranking Nazi leaders during the Nuremberg trials. His 1950 book The Psychology of Dictatorship was an attempt to profile the Nazi German dictator Adolf Hitler using as reference the testimonials of Hitler's closest generals and commanders. Gilbert's published work is still a subject of study in many universities and colleges, especially in the field of psychology.

Gustave Gilbert - Wikipedia

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Overview. In August 1945 Great Britain, France, the USSR, and the United States established a tribunal at Nuremberg to try military and civilian leaders of the Nazi regime. G. M. Gilbert, the prison psychologist, had an unrivaled firsthand opportunity to watch and question the Nazi war criminals. With scientific dispassion he encouraged Göering, Speer, Hess, Ribbentrop, Frank, Jodi, Keitel, Streicher, and the others to reveal their innermost thoughts.

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