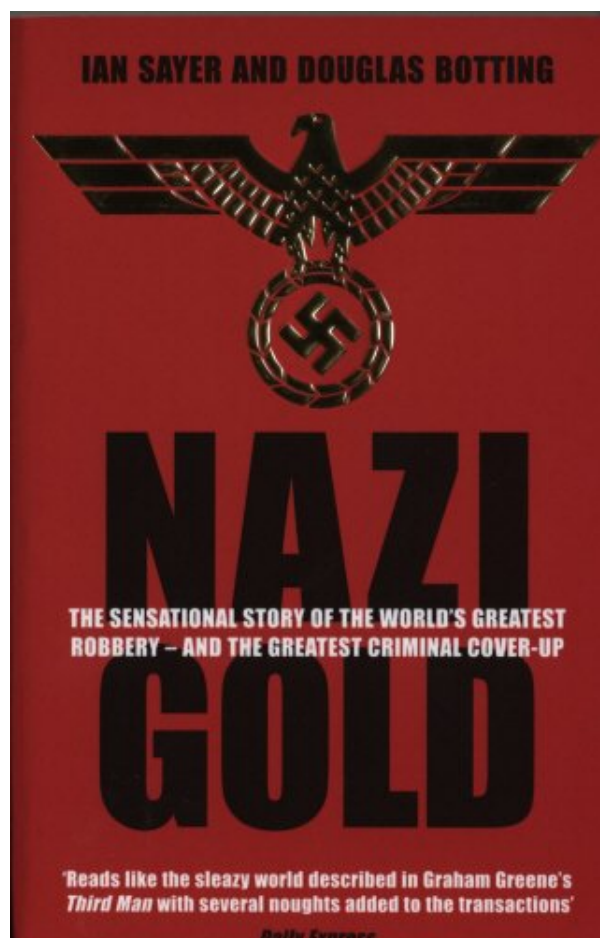


**NAZI GOLD: THE SENSATIONAL STORY OF
THE WORLD'S GREATEST ROBBERY - AND
THE GREATEST CRIMINAL COVER-UP BY
IAN SAYER, DOUGLAS BOTTING**



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NAZI
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Review

"Reads like the sleazy world described in Graham Greene's *Third Man* with several noughts added to the transactions" *Daily Express* "A major feat of detection ... a remarkable story ... the murky post-war world of racketeering and corruption ... it is all here ... they have solved the mystery as far as anyone could solve it" *Birmingham Post* "A riveting thriller-style account of what happened to the Nazi gold hoard" *The Guardian*

About the Author

Ian Sayer is a transport executive and one-time truck driver and insurance clerk. His interest in Nazi gold was first aroused by the Guinness Book of Records' account of the greatest robbery of all time. He began his extensive search for this book back in 1974. Douglas Botting is a writer whose previous books reflect his interest in travel, exploration and twentieth century war. These include *Aftermath in Europe*, *In the Ruins of the Reich* and *Gavin Maxwell: A Life*.

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Nazi Gold is the real-life story of the theft of a fabulous treasure—the German national gold and foreign currency reserves, which disappeared in transit following the collapse of the Nazi regime in 1945. The authors' quest led them to a murky, dangerous, post-war world of racketeering, corruption, and gang warfare. Their reporting, matching eyewitness testimony with recently declassified Top Secret documents from the US Archives, lays bare this monumental crime in a narrative which throngs with SS desperadoes, a redheaded queen of crime, American military governors living like kings, and investigators impeded at every step and in fear of their lives. This fully updated edition of Nazi Gold includes startling evidence that throws further light on the crime, including the authors' recent discovery of some of the missing treasure in the Bank of England.

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Features

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Most helpful customer reviews

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Great Story

By Fred Fanning

Very good book about the history of the American Army Government in Germany. The book is filled with information and weaves a very familiar picture of crime and cover-up.

6 of 6 people found the following review helpful.

Detailed Book

By Ivan

This is a interesting book detailing the confusion and chaotic period after the war. The big negative of the book to me was the lack of footnoting through the book; I just don't like that. I frequently wanted to check the author's sources, but checking them at the book is difficult at best, as the facts were not footnoted, but chunked in chapter sections at the back of the book.

Several reviewers spoke of the 2.5 billion number, but really the numbers are just staggering approaching 500 billion in stolen gold, silver, and platinum bars, plus gold coins, art, jewels, and a vast array of mostly unnamed European treasures. Then you need to consider the fortunes in war materials that have special value on the Black Market, items like morphine, which could be monetized quickly in a chaotic post war reality.

Some points of the book seem to contradict other parts, almost like the chapters were written by different people. Early in the book the author talks about a mysterious Capt. Neuman of the 3rd U.S. Army being a mystery man, then later seems to confirm his existence.

The other reviewers criticize this book and the author as disorganized, but I think that is unfair. The book is complex and holds lots of information, that requires attention to fine details, and concentration.

Over all I found the book fascinating, just to think of the possibilities, and human nature. But nothing seems to be proven with any definite proof, but reading it was entertaining. People can be truly amazing when large amounts of money are involved.

I liked it, but I would not say it is an easy read.

17 of 21 people found the following review helpful.

Needs Organization . . . and less innuendo

By Ira M. Siegel

This book alleges that about US\$2.5 billion worth of German treasure (in gold and various currencies valued in 1983 or 1984 dollars) was stolen at the end of WW II, the overwhelming majority of which was purportedly stolen by Soviets or Nazis before there was any American involvement (apart from participating in the aerial bombing of Berlin). But, the book lavishes attention almost only on (i) the part allegedly stolen with American complicity and (ii) alleged crime and corruption in the American-controlled post-war Bavaria. But here is the kicker. The book is horrendously disorganized, full of repetitions, stuffed with "teasers" such as on local news shows, and replete with innuendo (sometimes even contradicted within the book itself), and its deus ex machina is "cover up." Maybe the alleged thefts and crimes did occur, and maybe Sayer and Botting stumbled onto a story which could have been interesting. Unfortunately for this reader, Sayer and Botting did not deliver on their promise to tell us what did happen to the treasure (other than purportedly disappearing) and what they did tell, they told poorly. My comments relate to the 1984 (or is it 1985?) version of the book. I do not know if there is a newer, improved version of the book. If there isn't, I'd recommend spending your time and money elsewhere.

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