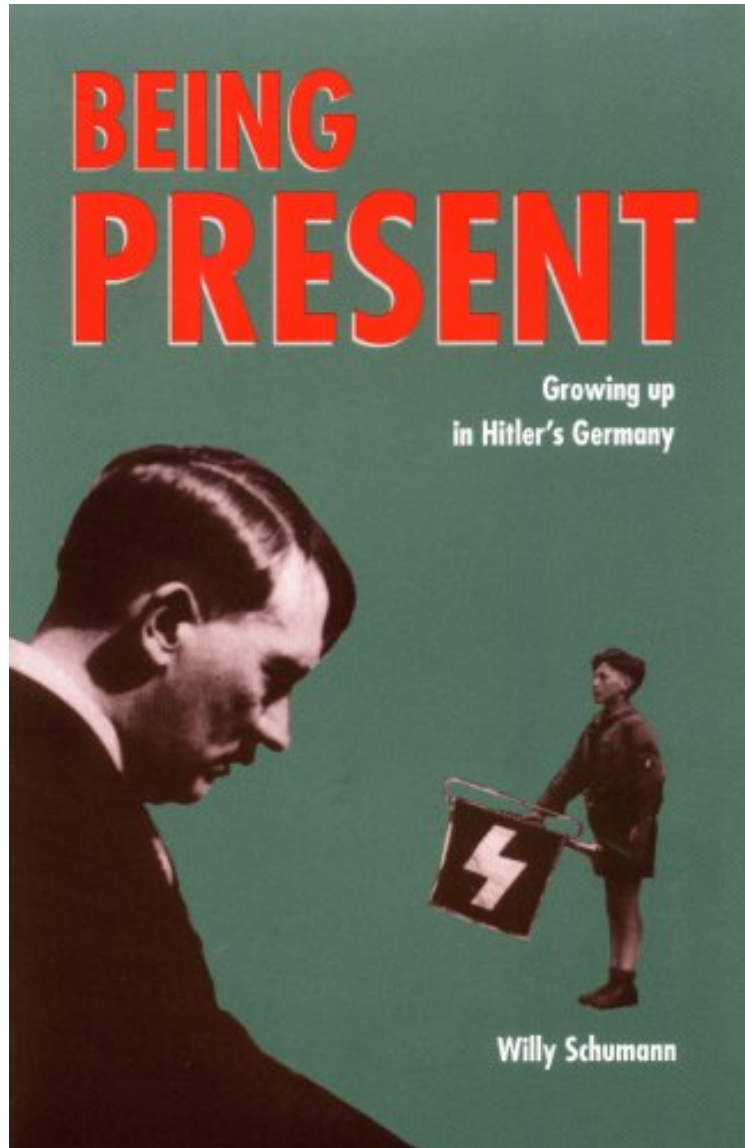


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that it did not take an extreme stand-point. The author was a Hitler youth member but he seems, even under the effects of indoctrination, to be able to do some thinking on his own -- he did not oppose the regime but he was not a rabid follower of the Hitler youth either. The book continues after the war and gives us a good insight into the plight of the Germans after the war. The book reads like a novel (which is not always the case in history books) and the author is smart and witty -- above all he is human.

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