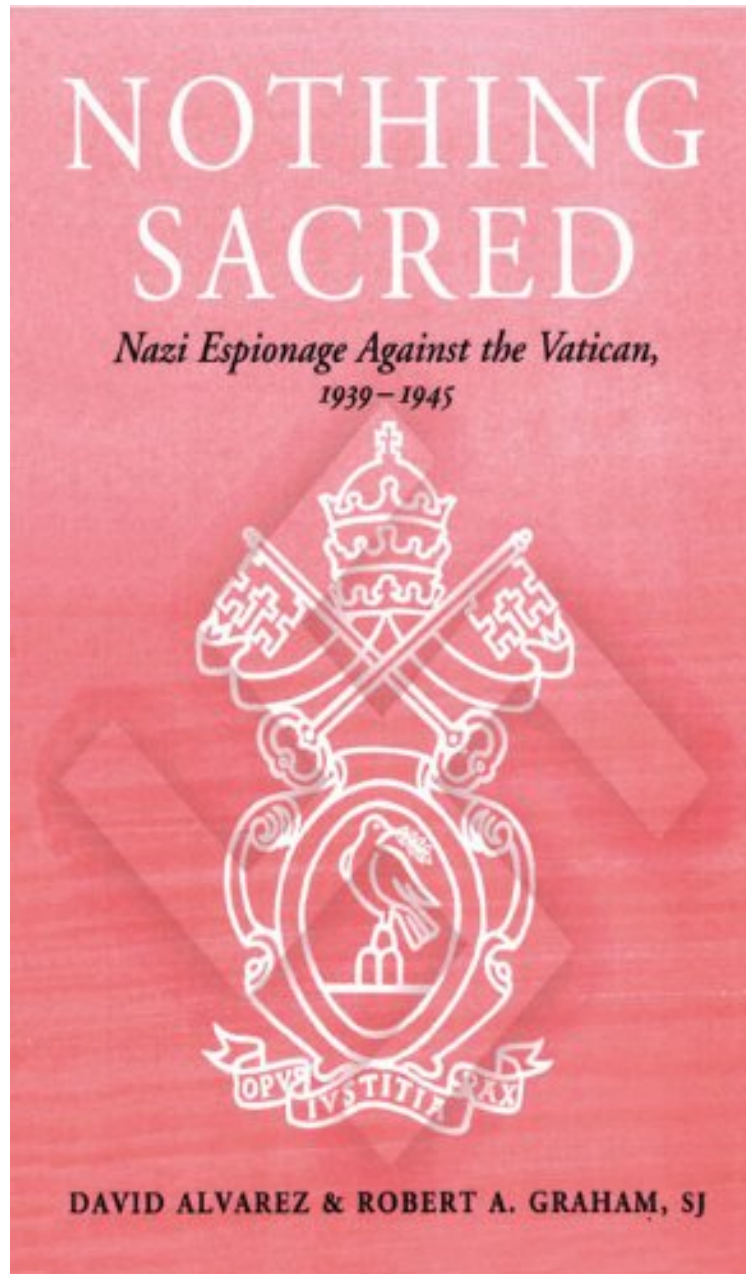


[Download] Nothing Sacred: Nazi Espionage Against the Vatican, 1939-1945 (Studies in Intelligence)

Nothing Sacred: Nazi Espionage Against the Vatican, 1939-1945 (Studies in Intelligence)

Von David Alvarez, Revd Robert A., SJ Graham
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Von David Alvarez, Revd Robert A., SJ Graham : Nothing Sacred: Nazi Espionage Against the Vatican, 1939-1945 (Studies in Intelligence)

before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised *Nothing Sacred: Nazi Espionage Against the Vatican, 1939-1945* (Studies in Intelligence):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Insight into how Hitler regarded the Vatican.Von dchvatal@teleport.comHere's factual research on Nazi espionage against the Vatican, but little insight about true collaboration between Vatican officials, including Pope Pius XII, and Nazi secret police. Interesting insights into how Hitler's agents worked at cross purposes. They did break Vatican radio codes early in the war. Nothing here will directly implicate the Vatican's policies regarding ultimate sympathy with Nazism.

KurzbeschreibungNazi Germany considered the Catholic Church to be a serious threat to its domestic security and its international ambitions. In Germany, informants provided intelligence, but in Rome, German attempts to penetrate the Papacy were less successful - except for the codebreaking work.KurzbeschreibungNazi Germany considered the Catholic Church to be a serious threat to its domestic security and its international ambitions. In Germany, informants provided intelligence, but in Rome, German attempts to penetrate the Papacy were less successful - except for the codebreaking work.Synopsis *Nothing Sacred* is the first book to document the Nazi espionage campaign against the Vatican in the Second World War. Nazi Germany considered the Catholic Church to be a serious threat to its domestic security and its international ambitions. In Germany, Hitler's agents recruited informants to provide intelligence on Church finances, and on the political views and activities of bishops, priests and lay Catholics. In Rome, however, German attempts to penetrate the Papacy were less successful, with the efforts of the local Gestapo office proving largely futile. For example, a plan to use a Roman seminary as a secret radio station and cover for German intelligence officers masquerading as seminarians had to be abandoned, in part because the first group of officers proved more interested in women than the cloistered life. The German codebreaking operation on the other hand was highly successful: the Nazis systematically intercepted, decoded and read secret communications between the Pope and his representatives worldwide.Written by two leading authorities on Vatican history, this work will prove fascinating reading for those interested in Second World War history, intelligence studies and the history of the Catholic Church.