

Mischling

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procedures of Mischling were conducted within society. These requests for reclassification (e.g., Jew to Mischling of 1st degree, Mischling of 1st degree

Mischling (German: [ˈmɪʃˌlɪŋ] ; lit. 'mix-ling'; pl. Mischlinge) was a pejorative legal term which was used in Nazi Germany to denote persons of mixed "Aryan" and "non-Aryan", such as Jewish, ancestry as they were classified by the Nuremberg racial laws of 1935. In German, the word has the general denotation of 'hybrid', 'mongrel', or 'half-breed'. Outside its use in official Nazi terminology, the term Mischlingskinder ('mixed children') was later used to refer to war babies born to non-white soldiers and German mothers in the aftermath of World War II.

Mischling Test

or a Mischling of the first degree (discussed below, second part of test) A person with only one Jewish grandparent is considered to be a Mischling of the

Mischling Test refers to the legal test under Nazi Germany's Nuremberg Laws that was applied to determine whether a person was considered a "Jew" or a Mischling (mixed-blood).

Werner Goldberg

as "The Ideal German Soldier"; He was of half Jewish ancestry, or a Mischling in Nazi terminology. Goldberg's father grew up in Königsberg as a member

Werner Goldberg (3 October 1919 – 28 September 2004) was a German who served as a soldier of the Wehrmacht during World War II and later, a politician of West Germany post-war. He is best known for a picture of him which appeared in the Berliner Tageblatt, as "The Ideal German Soldier". He was of half Jewish ancestry, or a Mischling in Nazi terminology.

German Blood Certificate

Laws of 1935, and allowed exemption from most of Germany's racial laws. Mischling is a term used during the Third Reich era in Germany to denote people

A German Blood Certificate (German: Deutschblütigkeitserklärung) was a document provided by Nazi leader Adolf Hitler to Mischlinge (those with partial Jewish heritage), declaring them deutschblütig (of German blood). This practice was begun sometime after the Nuremberg Laws of 1935, and allowed exemption from most of Germany's racial laws.

Mischling is a term used during the Third Reich era in Germany to denote people deemed to have partial Jewish ancestry. This word literally means "mixling", a derogatory loanword describing one who is "mixed".

In order to join the Nazi party and get a certificate, the candidate had to prove through baptismal records that all direct ancestors born since 1750 were not Jewish, or they could apply for a German Blood Certificate.

These certificates were 300 mm (11¾ in) by 210 mm (8¼ in), with a signature on the front and the red seal of the Office of Racial Research of the Nazi Party. The back listed the ancestry of the individual concerned, back to the grandparents of the father and the mother.

Who is a Jew?

and The Jews, pp. 4. SUNY Press, 1995 (ISBN 0-7914-2747-1) A Mischling was called Mischling of first degree, or colloquially half-Jew, if they had two grandparents

"Who is a Jew?" (Hebrew: מי יהודי, romanized: mihu yehudi, pronounced [ˈmi(h)u je(h)uˈdi]), is a basic question about Jewish identity and considerations of Jewish self-identification. The question pertains to ideas about Jewish personhood, which have cultural, ethnic, religious, political, genealogical, and personal dimensions. Orthodox Judaism and Conservative Judaism follow Jewish law (halakha), deeming people to be Jewish if their mothers are Jewish or if they underwent a halakhic conversion. Reform Judaism and Reconstructionist Judaism accept both matrilineal and patrilineal descent as well as conversion. Karaite Judaism predominantly follows patrilineal descent as well as conversion.

Jewish identity is also commonly defined through ethnicity. Opinion polls have suggested that the majority of modern Jews see being Jewish as predominantly a matter of ancestry and culture, rather than religion.

There is controversy over Jewish identification in Israel, as it affects citizenship and personal status issues like marriage. Israel's Law of Return grants citizenship to those with a Jewish parent or grandparent, even if not religious. But the rabbinical courts use halakhic rules for marriage, requiring Orthodox conversions for those without a Jewish mother. This creates conflicts between different branches of Judaism.

The Nazis defined Jews based on their ancestry and persecuted them on a racial basis. Antisemites have also defined Jews for discriminatory goals. Jews themselves have varying self-definitions, ranging from religious observance to secular ethnic identity. There is no consensus, but common themes emphasize ancestry, culture, and community belonging, even for secular Jews and converts to other religions.

Untermensch

Czechs, Ukrainians, Russians and Serbs). The term was also applied to "Mischling" (persons of mixed "Aryan" and non-Aryan ancestry) and black people. Jewish

Untermensch (German pronunciation: [ˈʊntɐmɛnʃ] ; plural: Untermenschen) is a German language word literally meaning 'underman', 'sub-man', or 'subhuman', which was extensively used by Germany's Nazi Party to refer to their opponents and non-Aryan people they deemed as inferior. It was mainly used against "the masses from the East", that is Jews, Roma, and Slavs (mainly ethnic Poles, Belarusians, Czechs, Ukrainians, Russians and Serbs).

The term was also applied to "Mischling" (persons of mixed "Aryan" and non-Aryan ancestry) and black people. Jewish, Slavic, and Romani people, along with the physically and mentally disabled, as well as homosexuals and political dissidents, and on rare instances, POWs from Western Allied armies, were considered Untermenschen who were to be exterminated in the Holocaust. According to the Generalplan Ost, the Slavic population of East-Central Europe was to be reduced in part through mass murder in the Holocaust for Lebensraum, with a significant amount expelled further east to Siberia and used as forced labour in the Reich. These concepts were an important part of the Nazi racial policy.

Wannsee Conference

persons would be sterilised or deported if they refused sterilisation. A "Mischling of the second degree" (a person with one Jewish grandparent) would be

The Wannsee Conference (German: Wannseekonferenz, German pronunciation: [ˈvanzɐˈkɔnfɛʁnt͡s]) was a meeting of senior government officials of Nazi Germany and Schutzstaffel (SS) leaders, held in the Berlin suburb of Wannsee on 20 January 1942. The purpose of the conference, called by the director of the Reich Security Main Office SS-Obergruppenführer Reinhard Heydrich, was to ensure the co-operation of

administrative leaders of various government departments in the implementation of the Final Solution to the Jewish Question, whereby most of the Jews of German-occupied Europe would be deported to occupied Poland and murdered. Conference participants included representatives from several government ministries, including state secretaries from the Foreign Office, the justice, interior, and state ministries, and representatives from the SS. In the course of the meeting, Heydrich outlined how European Jews would be rounded up and sent to extermination camps in the General Government (the occupied part of Poland), where they would be killed.

Discrimination against Jews began immediately after the Nazi seizure of power on 30 January 1933. Violence and economic pressure were used by the Nazi regime to encourage Jews to voluntarily leave the country. After the invasion of Poland in September 1939, the extermination of European Jews began, first through mobile death squads like the Einsatzgruppen, and the killings continued and accelerated after the invasion of the Soviet Union in June 1941. On 31 July 1941, Hermann Göring gave written authorization to Heydrich to prepare and submit a plan for a "total solution of the Jewish question" in territories under German control and to coordinate the participation of all involved government organisations. At the Wannsee Conference, Heydrich emphasised that once the deportation process was complete, the fate of the deportees would become an internal matter under the purview of the SS. A secondary goal was to arrive at a definition of who was Jewish.

One copy of the Protocol with circulated minutes of the meeting survived the war. It was found by Robert Kempner in March 1947 among files that had been seized from the German Foreign Office. It was used as evidence in the subsequent Nuremberg trials. The Wannsee House, site of the conference, is now a Holocaust memorial.

Emil Maurice

in the SS. Maurice was considered as a German and neither a Jew nor a Mischling under the Nuremberg Laws, but was still given the status of Honorary Aryan

Emil Maurice (German pronunciation: [ˈeːmiˈl moˈʔiːs]; 19 January 1897 – 6 February 1972) was a German Nazi official and a founding member of the Schutzstaffel (SS). He was Hitler's first personal chauffeur, and was one of a few people of mixed Jewish and ethnic German ancestry to serve in the SS. Maurice was considered as a German and neither a Jew nor a Mischling under the Nuremberg Laws, but was still given the status of Honorary Aryan by Hitler for the racially stringent SS.

Kalergi Plan

Vienna-Leipzig: Paneuropa-Verlag. pp. 22–23. Der Mensch der fernen Zukunft wird Mischling sein. Die heutigen Rassen und Kasten werden der zunehmenden Überwindung

The Kalergi Plan, sometimes called the Coudenhove-Kalergi Conspiracy, is a debunked far-right, antisemitic, white genocide conspiracy theory. The theory claims that Austrian-Japanese politician Richard von Coudenhove-Kalergi, creator of the Paneuropean Union, concocted a plot to mix and replace white Europeans with other races via immigration. The conspiracy theory is most often associated with European groups and parties, but it has also spread to North American politics.

Memes promoting the conspiracy theory often incorporate misrepresentations of Kalergi's writings, such as the false claim he stated that Jews shall rule over Europe.

Honorary Aryan

useful to the state. Helmuth Wilberg, a Luftwaffe general and 1st-degree Mischling, was declared to be Aryan in 1935 by Hitler at the instigation of Hermann

Honorary Aryan (German: Ehrenarier) was a semi-official category and expression used in Nazi Germany and its territories to justify certain individuals who, according to the Nuremberg Laws, were not recognized as being of "German or related blood" (the Aryan race), but who were nonetheless spared persecution and granted equal rights, although they continued to be regarded as inferior to the Aryan race.

The bestowal of the status of "Honorary Aryan" upon certain "non-Aryan" people or peoples was typically not well-documented, due to the semi-official nature of the category. Rationales included the services of those individuals or peoples who were deemed valuable to the German economy or war effort, political considerations, and propaganda value. Some Mischlinge (individuals of mixed European and non-Aryan ancestry) were granted Honorary Aryan status for their contributions to Germany and loyalty to the Nazi Party.

In the Independent State of Croatia, a Nazi client state, this term was used by Ante Pavelić to protect some Jews from persecution who had been useful to the state.

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