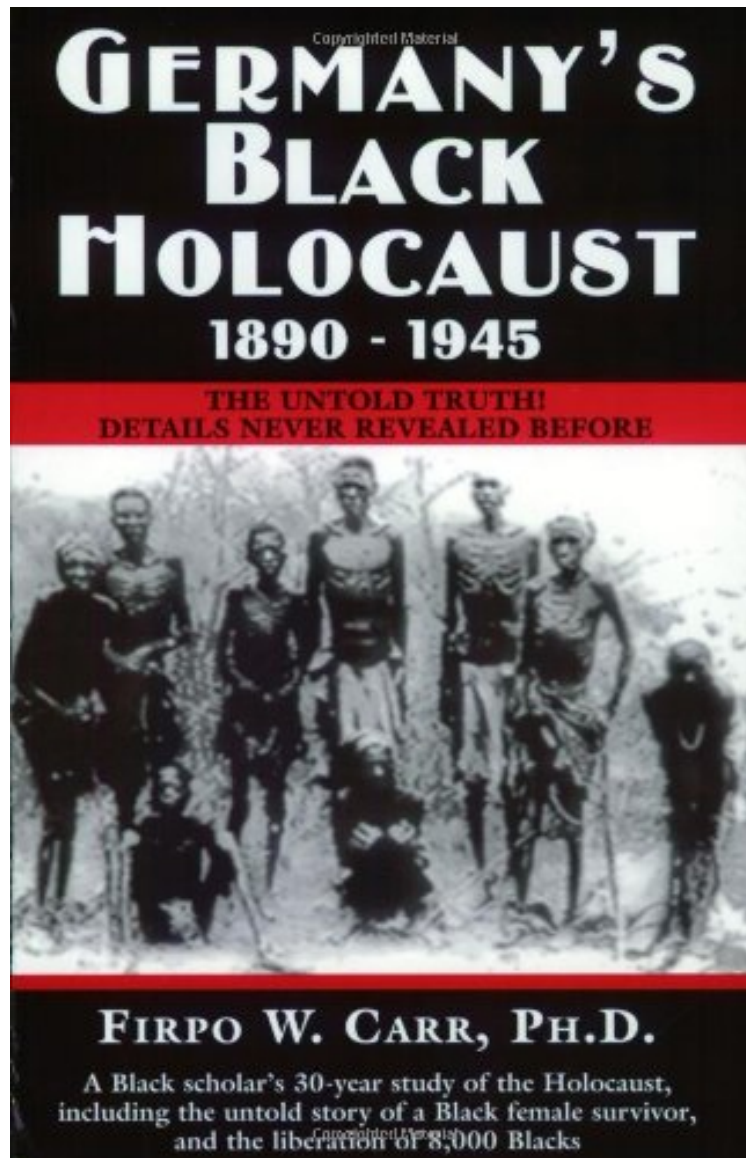


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In the 1890s Blacks were tortured in German concentration camps in Southwest Africa (now called Namibia) when Adolph Hitler was only a child. Colonial German doctors conducted unspeakable medical experiments on these emaciated helpless Africans decades before such atrocities were ever visited upon the Jews. Thousands of Africans were massacred. Regrettably, historians neglected to properly register the slaughter that is, to lift it from the footnote in history that it had been relegated to until now. In an attempt to give the incidents their rightful recognition in the historical context of the Holocaust, Dr. Firpo W. Carr has authored a new book entitled, *Germany's Black Holocaust: 1890-1945*. In it, he reveals the startling hidden history of Black victims of the Holocaust. The mayhem and carnage date back to the turn of the 20th century, many years before there were ever any other unfortunate victims Jew or Gentile of the Holocaust. Carr conducted three incredibly revealing interviews with: (1) a Black female Holocaust victim; (2) the Black commanding officer who liberated 8,000 Black men from a concentration camp; and (3) an African American medic from the all-Black medical unit that was responsible for retrieving thousands of dead bodies from Dachau. (White medical units were spared the gruesome task.) "Kay," the Black female Holocaust survivor, laments: "You cannot possibly comprehend the anger I have in me because of being experimented on in Dachau, and being called nigger girl and blacky while growing up." Testimonials from the Black commanding officer and African American medic are memorialized, for the first time ever, in Carr's book. The research is based on voluminous documentation, and more. If you are like most people, you simply have never heard the unbelievable story of Black victims of the Holocaust. You are invited to read about the human spirit's triumph over events that occurred during this horrible piece of hidden history.

"A very interesting book that's long overdue! It's bound to capture the interest of the public." -- Kathy Williamson, Report for the Los Angeles Sentinel, the leading Black newspaper in the West. About the Author The author's research is based on voluminous documentation, and more. Aside from traveling to Israel to tour the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial back in 1987, Carr spent days digging through the archives at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D.C. where he uncovered invaluable information in the form of long-forgotten World War II newspaper articles from Nazi Germany, and other astounding documents that form a part of his book. He has had temporary stints in Europe, traveling there twice, in studying the Holocaust. Although he visited France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Switzerland, Austria and Italy (all occupied by Nazi German troops at one time), he spent the most time in Germany itself. Closer to home, Carr visited, on more than one occasion, the Simon Wiesenthal Center, and the Museum of Tolerance, both in Los Angeles. He consulted with the head researcher at the former who obliged Carr by making rare documents available to him. The author, who has taught at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), Mount Saint Marys College in Brentwood, and who is currently teaching at the University of Phoenix, has studied the Holocaust for nearly 30 years, but has just recently focused on the untold story of the Black element of the Holocaust. Prior to the fall of the Iron Curtain, the Soviet Union honored him as a guest by allowing him to study, photograph, and eventually digitize ancient Hebrew manuscripts at the Russian National Library in St. Petersburg. In the September/October 1992 issue of the prestigious magazine, *Biblical Archaeology*, editor Herschel Shanks wrote that Carr "in 1989 was the first foreigner to gain access to and photograph a number of items from the collection in the Leningrad (now St. Petersburg) state library. At the time Carr photographed, in color, the carpet page from the Leningrad Codex [a medieval Biblical manuscript written in Hebrew] providing such photographs to the West." He traveled to South America and Central America intending to find out all he could on Nazi war criminals who may still be living there. He visited Guatemala twice in Central America, however, he got only as far as Guyana in South America. In his extensive travels, he also spent 3 weeks (1987) in the predominantly Black South American country of Guyana. While there, he participated in an international effort to help heal the gaping wound that the country experienced in the aftermath of the Jim Jones tragedy when the mass murder-suicide of 912 mostly Black Americans was committed. Carr has also authored 6 other books on religious and social issues. One of these, "Wicked Words: Poisoned Minds Racism in the Dictionary" (1997; also available through .com), served as the basis of a lecture he gave while in Cuba in April 2001. He read and studied each entry of Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary in an effort to broaden his horizons. It was unsettling for him to find racially charged definitions, particularly targeting Blacks, from A to Z. His findings, and other related matter, interested the Cuban government so much so that Fidel Castro authorized the 45-minute talk Carr delivered to be broadcast nationally. While visiting the communist island, Carr frequented the country's oldest synagogue, located in the capital, Havana. His latest book on the Holocaust has 30 rare photographs and illustrations covering the period of time from the 1890s to the 1960s. Many of these photographs and illustrations have never before been published in the United States, or seen by the public.