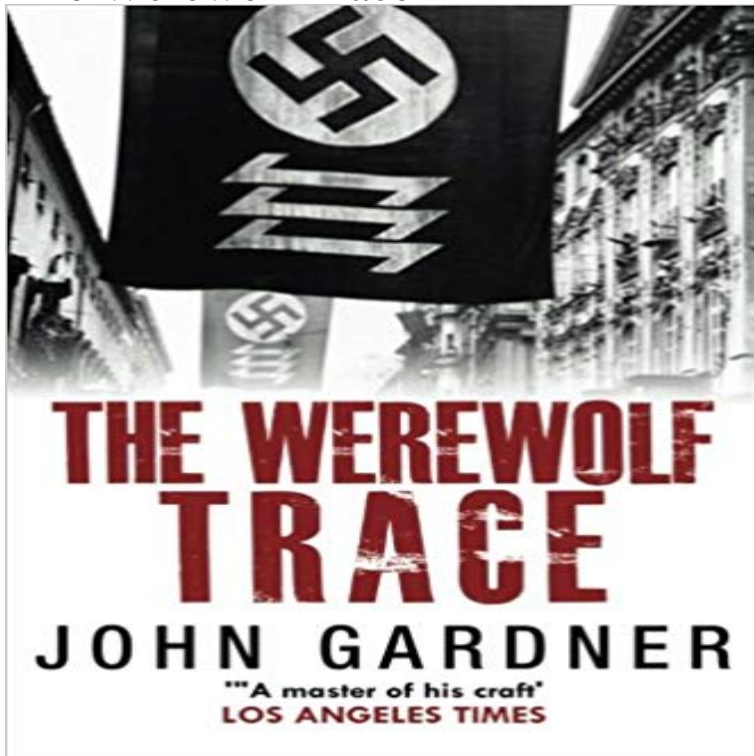


The Werewolf Trace



The final desperate hours of the Third Reich. Adolf Hitler emerges from his bunker and singles out for special decoration one of the uniformed boys who were the last defenders of Berlin. In 1977, Hitler's last hope is now a respectable British businessman, suspected by British Intelligence of being the key to a Nazi revival. Vincent Cooling is coerced into investigating, and discovers that the man code-named Werewolf has now moved into a house in his mother's sleepy village—a house that, according to local gossip, was the site of a grisly death several years before. Cooling soon discovers that Werewolf is haunted by his past, and his family are beginning to believe themselves haunted by something far more terrifying. Was a boy smuggled out of the Führer's bunker? What did he grow into? And what kind of political threat does he pose? Part historical fiction, part psychological thriller, *The Werewolf Trace* is a story of a nightmare that would never die. Praise for John Gardner: A master storyteller at the height of his power - Len Deighton. Before coming an author of fiction in the early 1960s John Gardner was variously a stage magician, a Royal Marine officer and a journalist. In all Gardner has fifty-four novels to his credit, including *Maestro*, which was the New York Times book of the year. He was also invited by Ian Fleming's literary copyright holders to write a series of continuation James Bond novels, which proved to be so successful that instead of the contracted three books he went on to publish some fourteen titles, including *Licence Renewed* and *Icebreaker*. Having lived in the Republic of Ireland, the United States and the UK, John Gardner sadly died in August of 2007 having just completed his third novel in the Moriarty trilogy, Conan Doyle's eponymous villain of the Sherlock Holmes series. Endeavour Press is the UK's leading independent publisher of digital

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