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million estimated victims in East Prussia, Pomerania and Silesia. "Altogether at least two million German women are thought to have been raped," Beevor concludes, "and a substantial minority, if not a majority, appear to have

Red Army rape

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After the war Silesia became a major centre for repatriation of Jewish population in Poland which survived Nazi German extermination and in autumn 1945, 15,000 Jews were in Lower Silesia, mostly Polish Jews returned from territories now belonging to Soviet Union, rising in 1946 to seventy thousand as Jewish survivors from other regions in Poland were relocated.

Silesia - Wikipedia

In 1945, at the end of World War II, Silesia was one of the regions of German territory that was granted to Poland by the Soviet Union in compensation for land in eastern Poland that was incorporated into the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Silesia | historical region, Europe | Britannica

Corpses of German SS elite troops murdered after their surrender to the U.S. Army, a few of the more than 300 German prisoners murdered at Dachau on April 29, 1945, by units of the U.S.

Background to Treason, part 4 | National Vanguard

[Kaps, Johannes, ed. The Tragedy of Silesia, 1945-46—A Documentary Account with a Special Survey of the Archdiocese of Breslau. Munich: Christ Unterwegs, 1952/53. Page 136] A Witness from Neisse: These atrocities were not committed secretly or in hidden corners but in public, in churches, on the streets, and on the squares. . . . Mothers were raped in the

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presence of their children, girls were raped in front of their brothers.

Quotes | HELLSTORM

The Silesian Wars (German: Schlesische Kriege) were three wars fought in the mid-18th century between Prussia (under King Frederick the Great) and Austria (under Archduchess Maria Theresa) for control of the Central European region of Silesia (now in south-western Poland). The First (1740–1742) and Second (1744–1745) Silesian Wars formed parts of the wider War of the Austrian Succession ...

Silesian Wars - Wikipedia

Kaps, Johannes, The Tragedy of Silesia, 1945–46 (Munich, 1952–1953) p. 57. Google Scholar. 6. Kaps, Johannes, 'Die katholische Kirchenverwaltung in Ostdeutschland vor und nach 1945', Jahrbuch der Schlesischen Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität zu Breslau, 2 (1957) pp. 23–4.

The Politics of Lower Silesia | SpringerLink

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