Among The Dead Cities: Was The Allied Bombing Of Civilians In WWII A Necessity Or A Crime

A. C Grayling
Among the Dead Cities: Was the Allied Bombing of Civilians in WWII a Necessity or a Crime?

9780747576716 by Grayling, A. C. and a great International Law and International Relations - Google Books

Result Among the dead cities: was the allied bombing of civilians in WWII a necessity or a crime? A.C. Grayling. 2006. Grayling, A. C eng.
Among the Dead Cities: Is the Targeting of Civilians in War Ever Justified? A. C. Grayling 2014

US$20.65 US$9.99. Is it ever right to target civilians in a time of war? Or do the ends sometimes justify the means? The twentieth century - the age of ‘total war’ - marked the first time that civilian populations came to be seen as legitimate military targets. Starting a war ‘to promote freedom and democracy’ could in certain though rare circumstances be a justified act; but in the case of the Second Gulf War that began in 2003, which involved reacting to criminals hiding in one country (Al Qaeda in Afghanistan or Pakistan) by invading another country (Iraq), one of the main fronts has, dismayingly, been the home. Bombing of Civilians in Germany and Japan. During the Second World War, the Allies principally the United States and Great Britain pursued a strategy of ‘area’ (‘saturation’, ‘carpet’, ‘obliteration’) bombing that targeted the civilian populations of Germany and Japan. In Among the Dead Cities, A.C. Grayling argues that this strategy was morally wrong, its architects morally blameworthy and its executors -- the pilots who bombed Hiroshima, for example --. Among the Dead Cities: The History and Moral Legacy of the WWH Bombing of Civilians in Germany and Japan by A. C. Grayling. Walker and Company (http://www.walkerbooks.com), 104 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10011, 2005, 320 pages, $25.95 (hardcover). Richard Overy makes a compelling case, based on recently discovered primary sources, that the number of civilian casualties resulting from the raid was significantly less (approximately 25,000) than previously unsupported assertions by authors such as David Irving. Both Tami Davis Biddle and Sebastian Cox agree that the raids represented “business as usual” for both the Royal Air Force’s (RAF) Bomber Command and the United States Army Air Force’s (USAAF) Eighth Air Force.