Figuring Women into the Nuremberg Trials Narrative

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RSVP Here. Lunch will be served.

Post-World War II international criminal justice owes much to the writings of men at Nuremberg—not only in legal pleadings, judgments, and subsequent treaties, but also memoirs and movies that celebrated rugged American heroes’ forensic brilliance in a foreign venue. This talk will focus on roles that women played at the Nuremberg trials, as prosecutors and defense counsel, as witnesses, and as journalists, analysts, interpreters, and administrators. Establishment of these women’s places at Nuremberg will help reshape the narrative of those trials, and with it, understanding of the ongoing project of international criminal justice.

ABOUT THE SPEAKER

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