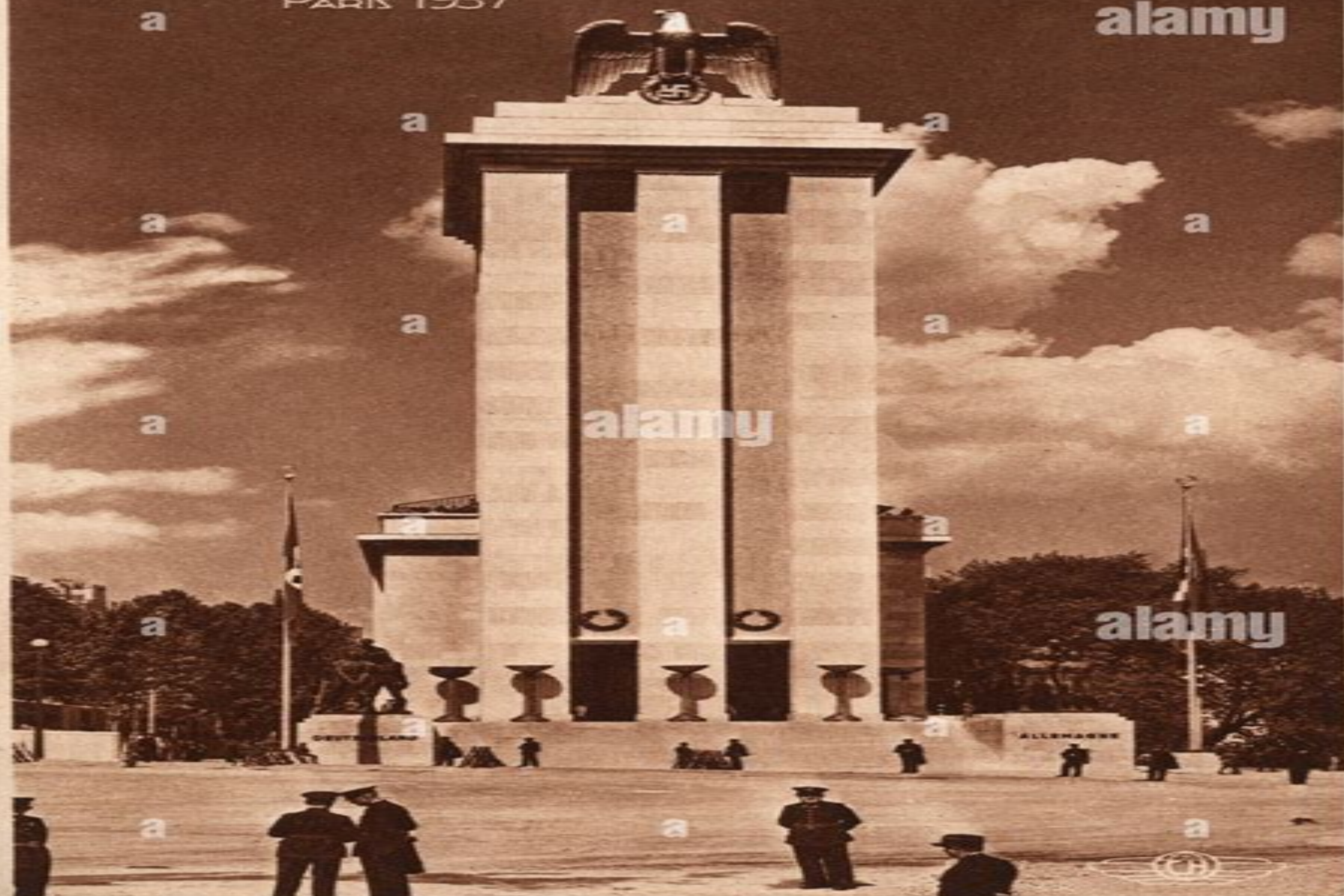


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friends Jackson invited Liberation to officially operate out of his home at Number 11 but the noose soon began to tighten When his secret life was discovered by his Nazi neighbors he and his family were forced to undertake a journey into the dark heart of the war torn continent from which there was little chance of return Drawing upon a wealth of primary source material and extensive interviews with Phillip Jackson Alex Kershaw recreates the City of Light during its darkest days The untold story of the Jackson family anchors the suspenseful narrative and Kershaw dazzles readers with the vivid immediacy of the best spy thrillers Awash with the tense atmosphere of World War II s Europe Avenue of Spies introduces us to the brave doctor who risked everything to defy Hitler

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Artists in Nazi-occupied France Werner Lange, 2018 From 1940 to 1944 Werner Lange served as a Lieutenant of the Propagandastaffel the German propaganda service in Paris overseeing visual artists still living in France His was a privileged position and he enjoyed the cultural life of Paris even during the occupation years From the Champs Élysées Head Quarters the Nazi administration oversaw the artistic and intellectual life of occupied France This fascinating memoir includes Lange's encounters with renowned artists like Pablo Picasso Kees Van Dongen Aristide Maillol Gertrude Stein and Jean Cocteau After sitting untouched for decades this volume was discovered by Victor Loupan and released in France in 2015 Now this fascinating firsthand account of wartime Paris is published in English for the first time No other memoir of this period provides such intimate and detailed accounts of the day to day lives of artists during the Occupation

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