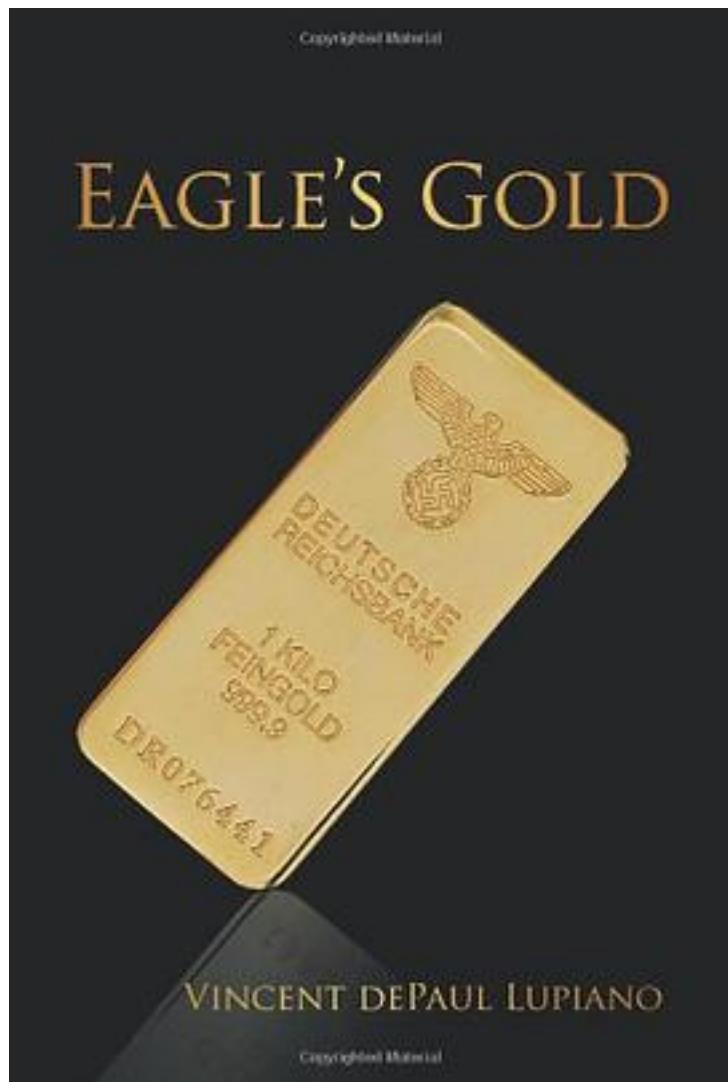


# Eagle's Gold



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Five days before Germany surrendered to the Russian Army; an SS-Bridgadeführer led ten men into the lobby of the Deutsche Reichbank in Berlin and confronted the bank manager. The manager could not comprehend the Bridgadeführer's irregular request when he stated that his men were at the bank to remove the hundreds of gold bars stacked in the vault. With a cocked pistol pressing against his forehead, the manager saw no need to require the Bridgadeführer to produce an official, signed order from a higher authority. Less than three hours later, nearly \$66 million in gold bullion was lifted from the vaults and placed in five waiting military trucks, it then vanished into the smoke and rubble of the decimated city. The identities of the enlisted men were never ascertained. Because of his collar and sleeve insignia on his battle smock, only the Bridgadeführer's rank was certain. And because each gold bar bears the stamped eagle and swastika of Nazi Germany, the heist-so farfetched that it became an urban legend-is referred to as "eagle's gold," and not a fleck has been recovered. Where the gold was stashed has never been determined. Until now. . .

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