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Spies John Earl Haynes, Harvey Klehr, Alexander Vassiliev, 2019-06-18 This important new book based on archival material shows the huge extent of Soviet espionage activity in the United States during the 20th century The Telegraph Based on KGB archives that have never been previously released this stunning book provides the most complete account of Soviet espionage in America ever written In 1993 former KGB officer Alexander Vassiliev was permitted unique access to Stalin era records of Soviet intelligence operations against the United States Years later Vassiliev retrieved his extensive notebooks of transcribed documents from Moscow With these notebooks John Earl Haynes and Harvey Klehr have meticulously constructed a new and shocking historical account Along with valuable insight into Soviet espionage tactics and the motives of Americans who spied for Stalin *Spies* resolves many long standing intelligence controversies The book confirms that Alger Hiss cooperated with the Soviets over a period of years that journalist I F Stone worked on behalf of the KGB in the 1930s and that Robert Oppenheimer was never recruited by Soviet intelligence Uncovering numerous American spies who never came under suspicion this essential volume also reveals the identities of the last unidentified American nuclear spies And in a gripping introduction Vassiliev tells the story of his notebooks and his own extraordinary life

Studies in Intelligence: Journal of the American Intelligence Professional Government Publishing Office, The Routledge Handbook of American Military and Diplomatic History Christos Frentzos, Antonio Thompson, 2013-08-29 The Routledge Handbook of U S Military and Diplomatic History provides a comprehensive analysis of the major events conflicts and personalities that have defined and shaped the military history of the United States in the modern period Each chapter begins with a brief introductory essay that provides context for the topical essays that follow by providing a concise narrative of the period highlighting some of the scholarly debates and interpretive schools of thought as well as the current state of the academic field Starting after the Civil War the chapters chronicle America s rise toward empire first at home and then overseas culminating in September 11 2001 and the War on Terror With authoritative and vividly written chapters by both leading scholars and new talent maps and illustrations and lists of further readings this state of the field handbook will be a go to reference for every American history scholar s bookshelf

Stalin's American Spy Tony Sharp, 2014-05-15 Stalin s American Spy tells the remarkable story of Noel Field a Soviet agent in the US State Department in the mid 1930s Lured to Prague in May 1949 he was kidnapped and handed over to the Hungarian secret police Tortured by them and interrogated too by their Soviet superiors Field s forced confessions were manipulated by Stalin and his East European satraps to launch a devastating series of show trials that led to the imprisonment and judicial murder of numerous Czechoslovak German Polish and Hungarian party members Yet there were other events in his very strange career that could give rise to the suspicion that Field was an American spy who had infiltrated the Communist movement at the behest of Allen Dulles the wartime OSS chief in Switzerland who later headed the CIA Never tried Field and his wife were imprisoned in Budapest until 1954 then granted

political asylum in Hungary where they lived out their sterile last years This new biography takes a fresh look at Field s relationship with Dulles and his role in the Alger Hiss affair It sheds fresh light upon Soviet espionage in the United States and Field s relationship with Hede Massing Ignace Reiss and Walter Krivitsky It also reassesses how the increasingly anti Semitic East European show trials were staged and dissects the lessons which Stalin sought to convey through them

Agent Sonya Ben Macintyre,2020-09-15 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The master storyteller San Francisco Chronicle behind the New York Times bestseller The Spy and the Traitor uncovers the true story behind one of the Cold War s most intrepid spies An immensely exciting fast moving account The Washington Post ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR Foreign Affairs Kirkus Reviews Library Journal In 1942 in a quiet village in the leafy English Cotswolds a thin elegant woman lived in a small cottage with her three children and her husband who worked as a machinist nearby Ursula Burton was friendly but reserved and spoke English with a slight foreign accent By all accounts she seemed to be living a simple unassuming life Her neighbors in the village knew little about her They didn t know that she was a high ranking Soviet intelligence officer They didn t know that her husband was also a spy or that she was running powerful agents across Europe Behind the facade of her picturesque life Burton was a dedicated Communist a Soviet colonel and a veteran agent gathering the scientific secrets that would enable the Soviet Union to build the bomb This true life spy story is a masterpiece about the woman code named Sonya Over the course of her career she was hunted by the Chinese the Japanese the Nazis MI5 MI6 and the FBI and she evaded them all Her story reflects the great ideological clash of the twentieth century between Communism Fascism and Western democracy and casts new light on the spy battles and shifting allegiances of our own times With unparalleled access to Sonya s diaries and correspondence and never before seen information on her clandestine activities Ben Macintyre has conjured a page turning history of a legendary secret agent a woman who influenced the course of the Cold War and helped plunge the world into a decades long standoff between nuclear superpowers Challenges in

Intelligence Analysis Timothy Walton,2010-08-30 In Challenges in Intelligence Analysis Timothy Walton offers concrete reality based ways to improve intelligence analysis After a brief introduction to the main concepts of analysis he provides more than forty historical and contemporary examples that demonstrate what has and what has not been effective when grappling with difficult problems The examples cover a wide span of time going back 3 000 years They are also global in scope and deal with a variety of political military economic and social issues Walton emphasizes the importance of critical and creative thinking and how such thinking can be enhanced His 2010 book provides a detailed and balanced idea of intelligence work and will be of particular interest to students who are contemplating a career in intelligence analysis **A**

Very Principled Boy Mark A. Bradley,2014-04-29 Duncan Chaplin Lee was a Rhodes Scholar patriot and descendent of one of America s most distinguished families and possibly the best placed mole ever to infiltrate U S intelligence operations In A Very Principled Boy intelligence expert and former CIA officer Mark A Bradley traces the tangled roots of Lee s betrayal and

reveals his harrowing struggle to stay one step ahead of America's spy hunters during and after World War II Exposed to leftist politics while studying at Oxford Lee became a committed albeit covert member of the Communist Party After following William Wild Bill Donovan to the newly formed Office of Strategic Services Lee rose quickly through the ranks of the U S intelligence service and just as quickly gained value as a Communist spy As one of the chief aides to the head of the OSS Lee was uniquely well placed to pass sensitive information to his Soviet handlers including the likely timeframe of the D Day invasion and the names of OSS personnel under investigation for suspected communist affiliations In 1945 one of Lee's former handlers confessed to the FBI and named Lee as a Soviet agent For the next thirteen years J Edgar Hoover would tirelessly but futilely attempt to prove Lee's guilt Despite being accused of treason in front of the House Un American Activities Committee the increasingly paranoid Lee miraculously escaped again and again In a move to atone for what he had done Lee later became a Cold Warrior in China fighting Mao Zedong's communists He died a free but conflicted man In A Very Principled Boy Bradley weaves a fast paced cat and mouse tale of misguided idealism high treason and belated redemption Drawing on Lee's letters and thousands of previously unreleased CIA FBI and State Department records Bradley tells the unlikely story of a spy who chose his conscience over his country and its dark consequences Studies in Intelligence ,2010 *The History of American Foreign Policy from 1895* Jerald A Combs,2015-02-12 This important text offers a clear concise and affordable narrative and analytical history of American foreign policy since the Spanish American War The book narrates events and policies but goes further to emphasize the international setting and constraints within which American policy makers had to operate the domestic pressures on those policy makers and the ideologies preferences and personal idiosyncrasies of the leaders themselves **The Secret World** Christopher Andrew,2018-09-04 A comprehensive exploration of spying in its myriad forms from the Bible to the present day Easy to dip into and surprisingly funny Ben Macintyre in The New York Times Book Review The history of espionage is far older than any of today's intelligence agencies yet largely forgotten The codebreakers at Bletchley Park the most successful WWII intelligence agency were completely unaware that their predecessors had broken the codes of Napoleon during the Napoleonic wars and those of Spain before the Spanish Armada Those who do not understand past mistakes are likely to repeat them Intelligence is a prime example At the outbreak of WWI the grasp of intelligence shown by US President Woodrow Wilson and British Prime Minister Herbert Asquith was not in the same class as that of George Washington during the Revolutionary War and eighteenth century British statesmen In the first global history of espionage ever written distinguished historian and New York Times bestselling author Christopher Andrew recovers much of the lost intelligence history of the past three millennia and shows us its continuing relevance Accurate comprehensive digestible and startling a stellar achievement Edward Lucas The Times For anyone with a taste for wide ranging and shrewdly gossipy history or for that matter for anyone with a taste for spy stories Andrew's is one of the most entertaining books of the past few years Adam Gopnik The New Yorker

Remarkable for its scope and delightful for its unpredictable comparisons there are important lessons for spymasters everywhere in this breathtaking and brilliant book Richard J Aldrich Times Literary Supplement Fans of Fleming and Furst will delight in this skillfully related true fact side of the story Kirkus Reviews A crowning triumph of one of the most adventurous scholars of the security world Financial Times Includes illustrations *Einstein and Twentieth-Century Politics* Richard Crockatt, 2016-09-29 Albert Einstein world renowned as a physicist was also publicly committed to radical political views Despite the vast literature on Einstein Einstein and Twentieth Century Politics is the first comprehensive study of his politics covering his opinions and campaigns on pacifism Zionism control of nuclear weapons world government freedom and racial equality Most studies look at Einstein in isolation but here he is viewed alongside a liberal international of global intellectuals including Gandhi Albert Schweitzer Bertrand Russell H G Wells George Bernard Shaw Romain Rolland Thomas Mann and John Dewey Frequently called upon to join campaigns on great issues of war peace and social values they all knew or corresponded with Einstein This volume examines how Einstein and comparable intellectuals sought to exert a salutary influence as Einstein put it in a letter to Freud Close attention is given to the unique qualities Einstein brought to his interventions in political debate His influence derived in the first instance from his celebrity status as the scientist of genius whose theory of relativity was both incomprehensible to most and seemingly relevant to many aspects of aspects of culture and the cosmos Einstein's complex and enigmatic personality which combined intense devotion to privacy and a capacity to perform on the public stage also contributed to the Einstein myth Studying Einstein's politics it is argued here takes us not only into the mind of Einstein but to the heart of the great public issues of the twentieth century *Seeking Meaning, Seeking Justice in a Post-Cold War World* Judith Keene, Elizabeth Rezniewski, 2018-03-27 The challenge for historians as for individuals and nations has been to make sense of the Cold War past without recourse to the obsolete frameworks of a dichotomous world The editors of Seeking Meaning Seeking Justice in the Post Cold War World Judith Keene and Elizabeth Rezniewski have brought together contributions that address the diverse modes by which the Cold War is being assessed with a major focus on countries on the periphery of the Cold War confrontation These approaches include developments in historiography as new intellectual and cultural frame are applied to old debates Authors also consider the universal principles and moral discourses including that of human rights on which judgements have been based and judicial processes instigated and the forms of memorialisation that have sought to come to terms and perhaps achieve reconciliation with a Cold War past Contributors are Ann Curthoys Philip Deery Katherine Hite Michael Humphrey Su kyong Hwang Perry Johansson Judith Keene Betty O'Neill Peter Read Elizabeth Rezniewski Estela Valverde Adrian Vickers and Marivic Wyndham **Henry Wallace's 1948 Presidential Campaign and the Future of Postwar Liberalism** Thomas W. Devine, 2013-05-27 In the presidential campaign of 1948 Henry Wallace set out to challenge the conventional wisdom of his time blaming the United States instead of the Soviet Union for the Cold War denouncing the popular Marshall Plan and

calling for an end to segregation In addition he argued that domestic fascism rather than international communism posed the primary threat to the nation He even welcomed Communists into his campaign admiring their commitment to peace Focusing on what Wallace himself later considered his campaign s most important aspect the troubled relationship between non Communist progressives like himself and members of the American Communist Party Thomas W Devine demonstrates that such an alliance was not only untenable but from the perspective of the American Communists undesirable Rather than romanticizing the political culture of the Popular Front Devine provides a detailed account of the Communists self destructive behavior throughout the campaign and chronicles the frustrating challenges that non Communist progressives faced in trying to sustain a movement that critiqued American Cold War policies and championed civil rights for African Americans without becoming a sounding board for pro Soviet propaganda International Communism and the Spanish Civil War Lisa A. Kirschenbaum,2015-07-28 International Communism and the Spanish Civil War provides an intimate picture of international communism in the Stalin era Exploring the transnational exchanges that occurred in Soviet structured spaces from clandestine schools for training international revolutionaries in Moscow to the International Brigades in Spain the book uncovers complex webs of interaction at once personal and political that linked international communists to one another and the Soviet Union The Spanish Civil War which coincided with the great purges in the Soviet Union stands at the center of this grassroots history For many international communists the war came to define both their life histories and political commitments In telling their individual stories the book calls attention to a central paradox of Stalinism the simultaneous celebration and suspicion of transnational interactions and illuminates the appeal of a cause that promised solidarity even as it practiced terror *Demagogue* Larry Tye,2020 A Joe McCarthy chronology Coming alive Senator who An ism is born Bully s pulpit Behind closed doors The body count The enablers Too big to bully The fall *McCarthyism* Jonathan Michaels,2017-04-21 In this succinct text Jonathan Michaels examines the rise of anti communist sentiment in the postwar United States exploring the factors that facilitated McCarthyism and assessing the long term effects on US politics and culture McCarthyism The Realities Delusions and Politics Behind the 1950s Red Scare offers an analysis of the ways in which fear of communism manifested in daily American life giving readers a rich understanding of this era of postwar American history Including primary documents and a companion website Michaels text presents a fully integrated picture of McCarthyism and the cultural climate of the United States in the aftermath of the Second World War **A Companion to Richard M. Nixon** Melvin Small,2013-05-03 This companion offers an overview of Richard M Nixon s life presidency and legacy as well as a detailed look at the evolution and current state of Nixon scholarship Examines the central arguments and scholarly debates that surround his term in office Explores Nixon s legacy and the historical significance of his years as president Covers the full range of topics from his campaigns for Congress to his career as Vice President to his presidency and Watergate Makes extensive use of the recent paper and electronic releases from the Nixon Presidential Materials Project

Moscow Memoir James R. Holbrook, 2018-01-05 This memoir portrays the ups and downs in the life and work of an American military attaché in the Soviet Union from 1979-1981. The Iranian Hostage Crisis, the failed attempt to rescue those hostages, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and the American-led boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympics all occurred during this period. The author describes both the stark living conditions in Moscow and, based partly on his reports from Moscow that the Defense Intelligence Agency declassified, takes the reader on information collection trips to various cities in the Soviet Union. That travel was in itself an adventure, once his wife and he were forced to sleep in a provincial train station. The KGB frequently tampered with his auto and personal possessions. The author's job was to observe and report military activity that could have an impact on Soviet political-military affairs. After his earlier assignment with the U.S. Military Liaison Mission in East Germany, where military observation was relatively easy, the author became frustrated at the meager opportunities to gather useful military information in the USSR. Consequently, he became more aggressive in his collection efforts. He began traveling more or less incognito about Moscow, making civilian acquaintances, and due to his language and cultural skills, was able to blend into Soviet social gatherings. He began to take risks, some of which paid dividends. Overconfidence, however, led to an incident in Rovno, Ukraine. There, the KGB set up a swallow entrapment, after which a Soviet intelligence officer, whom the author had known in East Germany, attempted to recruit him as a spy. This memoir immerses the reader in an increasingly forgotten Cold War environment that unfortunately may once again be on the horizon of U.S.-Russian relations.

Best of Enemies Gus Russo, 2018-10-02 The thrilling story of two Cold War spies: CIA case officer Jack Platt and KGB agent Gennady Vasilenko, improbable friends at a time when they should have been anything but. In 1978, CIA maverick Jack Platt and KGB agent Gennady Vasilenko were new arrivals on the Washington, DC intelligence scene, with Jack working out of the CIA's counterintelligence office and Gennady out of the Soviet Embassy. Both men already notorious iconoclasts within their respective agencies, were assigned to seduce the other into betraying his country in the urgent final days of the Cold War, but instead, the men ended up becoming the best of friends, blood brothers. There is a friendship that never should have happened, and their story is chock full of treachery, darkly comic misunderstandings, bureaucratic inanity, the Russian Mafia, and landmark intelligence breakthroughs of the past half-century. In *Best of Enemies*, two espionage cowboys reveal how they became key players behind the scenes in solving some of the most celebrated spy stories of the twentieth century, including the crucial discovery of the Soviet mole Robert Hanssen, the 2010 Spy Swap which freed Gennady from Soviet imprisonment, and how Robert De Niro played a real-life role in helping Gennady stay alive during his incarceration in Russia after being falsely accused of spying for the Americans. Through their eyes, we see the distinctions between the Russian and American methods of conducting espionage and the painful birth of the new Russia, whose leader Vladimir Putin dreams he can roll back to the ideals of the old USSR.

Policing Show Business Francis MacDonnell, 2024-11-12 In *Policing Show Business*, Francis MacDonnell explores the starring role played by J. Edgar Hoover

in the development of the Hollywood blacklist in the 1940s and 1950s As director of the FBI Hoover poured resources into scrutinizing show business a policy choice unjustified by any corresponding threat to public security He detailed agents to write regular reports on actors screenwriters lyricists singers and studio executives His frequent handwritten comments on papers inside the files of film industry personalities demonstrate a level of interest bordering on obsession Policing Show Business is not just another book about the Hollywood blacklist MacDonnell approaches the Red Scare through biography using FBI records on such luminaries as Marlene Dietrich Walt Disney Hedda Hopper Adolphe Menjou Lena Horne Fredric March Cecil B DeMille and Burl Ives to present in unexpected surprising and sometimes poignant ways the rich human dramas experienced by both targets of the bureau and its collaborators MacDonnell s meticulously researched account drawing on many newly available FBI files evokes the passions and resentments the courageous acts and calculated evasions and the petty tyrannies and self interested campaigns of an ignominious episode in the annals of American freedom

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