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Diplomatic Identity in Postwar Britain James Southern, 2021-05-09 This book seeks to understand the complex ways in which the Foreign Office adapted to the rise of identity politics in Britain as it administered British foreign policy during the Cold War and the end of the British Empire After the Second World War cultural changes in British society forced a reconsideration of erstwhile diplomatic archetypes as restricting recruitment to white heterosexual upper or middle class men gradually became less socially acceptable and less politically expedient After the advent of the tripartite school system and then mass university education the Foreign Office had to consider recruiting candidates who were qualified but had not been socialized in the public schools and Oxbridge Similarly the passage of the 1948 Nationality Act technically meant nonwhites were eligible to join The rise of the gay rights movement and postwar women's liberation both generated further unique dilemmas for Foreign Office recruiters *Diplomatic Identity in Postwar Britain* seeks to destabilize concepts like talent merit equality and representation arguing that these were contested ideas that were subject to political and cultural renegotiation and revision throughout the period in question

The Secret History of the Five Eyes Richard Kerbaj, 2025-01-07 This is the definitive account of the Western world's most powerful but least known intelligence alliance which remains central to the defense of the free world in a dangerously uncertain time The Five Eyes a spy network between the intelligence agencies of the US UK Canada Australia and New Zealand has been steeped in secrecy since its official formation in 1956 Yet the Five Eyes very existence is not legally binding it functions as a marriage of convenience riddled with distrust competing intelligence agendas and a massive imbalance of power that favors the US Richard Kerbaj draws on interviews with intelligence officials world leaders and recently declassified archives to reveal the

authoritative but unauthorized stories of the alliance In bypassing the usual censorship channels he tells this extraordinary account of the Five Eyes unlikely cast of characters who played a crucial role in its history and exposes the network's hidden role in influencing global events that continue to shape our daily lives

Re-visiting Female Evil Melissa Dearey, Susana Nicolás, Roger Davis, 2017-08-28 Reflecting current trends in scholarly analysis of evil and the feminine the chapters contained in *Re-visiting Female Evil* focus upon various re-interpretations of evil femininities as a cultural signifier of agency transgression and crisis re-interpreting them through rewriting of other stories hermeneutic re-interpretations of ancient classical texts and revised film stage adaptations These papers illustrate how gendered cultural myths of women's intrinsic connection to evil still persist in today's patriarchal society though in variant and updated forms Mischievous beguiling seductive lascivious unruly carping vengeful and manipulative from the Disney princess to the murderous Medea these authors grapple with our understanding of what it is to be and do evil exploring the possible sources of the fear and hatred of women and the feminine as well as their continual fascination and appeal and how these manifest in a range of real life and fictional narratives that cross times cultures and media

The New Spymasters Stephen Grey, 2015-07-14 The old world of spying dead letter boxes microfilm cameras an enemy reporting to the Moscow Center and a hint of sexual blackmail is history The spymaster's technique has changed and the enemy has too He or she now frequently comes from a culture far removed from Western understanding and is part of a less well organized group The new enemy is constantly evolving and prepared to kill the innocent In the face of this new threat the spymasters of the world shunned human intelligence as the primary way to glean clandestine information and replaced it with an obsession that focuses on the technical methods of spying ranging from the use of high definition satellite photography to the global interception of communications However this obsession with technology has failed most spectacularly with the devastation of the 9/11 attacks In this searing modern history of espionage Stephen Grey takes us from the CIA's Cold War legends to the agents who betrayed the IRA through to the spooks inside Al Qaeda and ISIS Techniques and technologies have evolved but the old motivations for betrayal patriotism greed revenge compromise endure Based on years of research and interviews with hundreds of secret sources Stephen Grey's *The New Spymasters* is an up to date exposé that shows how spycraft's human factor is once again being used to combat the world's deadliest enemies

A Very British Ending Edward Wilson, 2015-07-15 A gripping espionage thriller about an establishment plot to take control of 1970s Britain by a writer who is poised to inherit the mantle of John le Carré The thinking person's John le Carré *Tribune* Edward Wilson seems poised to inherit the mantle of John le Carré Irish Independent More George Smiley than James Bond Catesby will delight those readers looking for less blood and more intelligence in their spy thrillers *Publishers Weekly* An MI6 officer haunted by the ghosts of an SS atrocity kills a Nazi war criminal in the ruins of a U boat bunker The German turns out to be a CIA asset being rat lined to South America As a hungry Britain freezes in the winter of 1947 a young cabinet minister negotiates a deal with Moscow trading Rolls Royce jet engines

for cattle fodder and wood Both have made powerful enemies with long memories The fates of the two men become entwined as one rises through MI6 and the other to Downing Street And as Britain stumbles into the mid 1970s a coup d'etat is imminent A Very British Ending is the Wolf Hall of power games in modern Britain Senior MI6 officers Catesby and Bone try to outwit a cabal of plotters trying to overthrow the Prime Minister The author once again reveals the dark underside of the Secret State on both sides of the Atlantic A fantastic read Culture Matters The best espionage story you'll read this year or any other Crime Review Praise for Edward Wilson Stylistically sophisticated Wilson knows how to hold the reader's attention W G Sebald A reader is really privileged to come across something like this Alan Sillitoe All too often amid the glitzy gadgetry of the spy thriller all the fast cars and sexual adventures we lose sight of the essential seriousness of what is at stake John le Carr reminds us often and so does Edward Wilson Independent

The Spy and the Traitor Ben Macintyre, 2018-09-18
NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER From the celebrated author of Operation Mincement and The Siege comes the thrilling Americans era tale of Oleg Gordievsky the Russian whose secret work helped hasten the end of the Cold War The best true spy story I have ever read JOHN LE CARR Named a Best Book of the Year by The Economist Shortlisted for the Bailie Giffords Prize in Nonfiction If anyone could be considered a Russian counterpart to the infamous British double agent Kim Philby it was Oleg Gordievsky The son of two KGB agents and the product of the best Soviet institutions the savvy sophisticated Gordievsky grew to see his nation's communism as both criminal and philistine He took his first posting for Russian intelligence in 1968 and eventually became the Soviet Union's top man in London but from 1973 on he was secretly working for MI6 For nearly a decade as the Cold War reached its twilight Gordievsky helped the West turn the tables on the KGB exposing Russian spies and helping to foil countless intelligence plots as the Soviet leadership grew increasingly paranoid at the United States's nuclear first strike capabilities and brought the world closer to the brink of war Desperate to keep the circle of trust close MI6 never revealed Gordievsky's name to its counterparts in the CIA which in turn grew obsessed with figuring out the identity of Britain's obviously top level source Their obsession ultimately doomed Gordievsky the CIA officer assigned to identify him was none other than Aldrich Ames the man who would become infamous for secretly spying for the Soviets Unfolding the delicious three way gamesmanship between America Britain and the Soviet Union and culminating in the gripping cinematic beat by beat of Gordievsky's nail biting escape from Moscow in 1985 Ben Macintyre has crafted an electrifying account of an international hero Like the greatest novels of John le Carr The Spy and the Traitor brings readers deep into a world of treachery and betrayal where the lines bleed between the personal and the professional and one man's hatred of communism had the power to change the future of nations

The Crossroads of Civilization Angus Robertson, 2022-08-02 From the Congress of Vienna to the Austria World Summit the city of Vienna has hosted key meetings on peace to climate action This is a first class book about Vienna as the crossroads of civilization and as the international capital Arnold Schwarzenegger A rich and illuminating history of the world capital that has transformed art culture and

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Spies, Spin and the Fourth Estate Lashmar Paul Lashmar, 2020-04-02 Combining his expertise as a national security correspondent and research academic Paul Lashmar reveals how and why the media became more critical in its reporting of the Secret State He explores a series of major case studies including Snowden WikiLeaks Spycatcher rendition and torture and MI5's vetting of the BBC most of which he reported on as they happened He discusses the issues that news coverage raises for democracy and gives you a deeper understanding of how intelligence and the media function interact and fit into structures of power and knowledge

Historical Dictionary of British Intelligence Nigel West, 2014-02-18 British Intelligence is the oldest most experienced organization of its kind in the world the unseen hand behind so many world events and glamorized by James Bond Despite the change in role from a global power controlling an Empire that covered much of the world to a mere partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO and the European Union the country's famed security and intelligence apparatus continues largely intact and recognized as punching above its weight Feared by the Soviets admired and trusted by the Central Intelligence Agency CIA British Intelligence has provided the hidden dimension to the conduct of domestic and foreign policy with the added mystique of Whitehall secrecy a shroud that for years protected the identities of the shadowy figures who recruited the sources broke the codes and caught the spies This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of the British Intelligence* covers the history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 1 000 cross referenced entries on specific operations spies and their handlers the moles and defectors top leaders and main organizations This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the British Intelligence

Spying Through a Glass Darkly Cécile Fabre, 2022 Cécile Fabre draws back the curtain on the ethics of espionage and counterintelligence Espionage and counterintelligence activities both real and imagined weave a complex and alluring story Yet there is hardly any serious philosophical work on the subject Cécile Fabre presents a systematic account of the ethics of espionage and counterintelligence She argues that such operations in the context of war and foreign policy are morally justified as a means but only as a means to protect oneself and third parties from ongoing violations of fundamental rights In doing so she addresses a range of ethical questions are intelligence officers morally permitted to bribe deceive blackmail and

manipulate as a way to uncover state secrets Is cyberespionage morally permissible Are governments morally permitted to resort to the mass surveillance of their and foreign populations as a means to unearth possible threats against national security Can treason ever be morally permissible Can it ever be legitimate to resort to economic espionage in the name of national security The book offers answers to those questions through a blend of philosophical arguments and historical examples

The Birth of the Soviet Secret Police Boris Volodarsky, 2023-05-31 This book is new in every aspect and not only because neither the official history nor an unofficial history of the KGB and its many predecessors and successors exists in any language In this volume the author deals with the origins of the KGB from the Tsarist Okhrana the first Russian secret political police to the OGPU Joint State Political Directorate one of the KGB predecessors between 1923 and 1934 Based on documents from the Russian archives the author clearly demonstrates that the Cheka and GPU OGPU were initially created to defend the revolution and not for espionage The Okhrana operated in both the Russian Empire and abroad against the revolutionaries and most of its operations presented in this book are little known The same is the case with regards to the period after the Cheka was established in December 1917 until ten years later when Trotsky was expelled from the Communist Party and exiled and Stalin rose to power For the long period after the Revolution and up to the Second World War and indeed beyond until the death of Stalin the Cheka's main weapon was terror to create a general climate of fear in a population In the book the work of the Cheka and its successors against the enemies of the revolution is paralleled with British and American operations against the Soviets inside and outside of Russia For the first time the creation of the Communist International Comintern is shown as an alternative Soviet espionage organization for wide scale foreign propaganda and subversion operations based on the new revelations from the Soviet archives Here the early Soviet intelligence operations in several countries are presented and analyzed for the first time as are raids on the Soviet missions abroad The Bolshevik smuggling of the Russian imperial treasures is shown based on the latest available archival sources with misinterpretations and sometimes false interpretations in existing literature revised After the Bolshevik revolution Mansfield Smith Cumming the first chief of SIS undertook to set up an entirely new Secret Service organization in Russia During those first ten years events would develop as a non stop struggle between British intelligence within Russia and abroad and the Cheka later GPU OGPU Before several show spy trials in 1927 British intelligence networks successfully operated in Russia later moving to the Baltic capitals Finland and Sweden while young Soviet intelligence officers moved to London Paris Berlin and Constantinople Many of those operations from both sides are presented in the book for the first time in this ground breaking study of the dark world of the KGB

The Greatest Spy Writers of the 20th Century Phil Carradice, 2023-08-30 The spy novel has over the past hundred years become one of the most popular literary genres The best exponents have become household names as have their characters heroes and villains alike From Richard Hannay to James Bond and George Smiley the spies and spy hunters of fiction have developed from the printed page to grace the movie

and television screens with huge success Uncovering the greatest or best spy writers of the Twentieth Century has not been easy There are so many to choose from Ultimately however the choice has come down to three highly significant and successful exponents of the art writers who cannot be ignored but more significantly who were leaders movers and shakers in the art of writing spy fiction John Buchan was at the forefront arguably the first in a long line of spy writers and still one of the finest Classic tales like *The Thirty Nine Steps* and *Greenmantle* set the benchmark for everyone else to follow Ian Fleming s creation of James Bond in books like *Goldfinger* and *From Russia with Love* took the spy novel to new heights of glamor and exotic settings John le Carre s world of spies double dealing betrayal and seedy backstreet assignations is the very antithesis of Fleming s Bond but its realism and stark reality took the art of spy fiction to a new level Buchan Fleming Le Carre arguably the greatest spy writers of the Twentieth Century Do you agree Read the book and make your own judgement Whatever you decide you will not be disappointed by the writing and the judgements

The Life and Mysterious Death of Ian MacKintosh Robert G. Folsom,2012 Ian Mackintosh was Scottish former naval intelligence officer turned writer whose first show was the acclaimed BBC series *Warship* In July 1979 Mackintosh and his girlfriend disappeared over the Pacific Ocean near Alaska in a small area not covered by either US or USSR radar No wreckage of their aircraft or bodies was ever recovered First in depth exploration of the life and death of the creator of *The Sandbaggers* and a behind the scenes look at the show Walter Goodman of *The New York Times* called the best spy series in the television history Aired in UK from 1978 1980 produced for Yorkshire Television *The Sandbaggers* was sold in syndication to PBS stations from mid 1980s to mid 1990s No nationwide broadcast but stations in select markets ran the series extensively due to popular demand

Secrets and Spies Jamie Gaskarth,2020-02-18 Exploring how intelligence professionals view accountability in the context of twenty first century politics How can democratic governments hold intelligence and security agencies accountable when what they do is largely secret Using the UK as a case study this book addresses this question by providing the first systematic exploration of how accountability is understood inside the secret world It is based on new interviews with current and former UK intelligence practitioners as well as extensive research into the performance and scrutiny of the UK intelligence machinery The result is the first detailed analysis of how intelligence professionals view their role what they feel keeps them honest and how far external overseers impact on their work Moving beyond the conventional focus on oversight the book examines how accountability works in the day to day lives of these organizations and considers the impact of technological and social changes such as artificial intelligence and social media The UK is a useful case study as it is an important actor in global intelligence gathering material that helps inform global decisions on such issues as nuclear proliferation terrorism transnational crime and breaches of international humanitarian law On the flip side the UK was a major contributor to the intelligence failures leading to the Iraq war in 2003 and its agencies were complicit in the widely discredited U S practices of torture and rendition of terrorism suspects UK agencies have come under greater scrutiny since those actions but it is clear

that problems remain The book concludes with a series of suggestions for improvement including the creation of intelligence ethics committees allowing the public more input into intelligence decisions The issues explored in this book have important implications for researchers intelligence professionals overseers and the public when it comes to understanding and scrutinizing intelligence practice Studies in Intelligence ,2010

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