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## **Secret War In Shanghai:**

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Secret War in Shanghai Bernard Wasserstein, 1999 The story of wartime Shanghai unveils the savage political intrigue, diplomatic maneuvering and sometimes deadly espionage that defined this city at the height of World War II as foreign representatives converged on the city with its promise of cheap living and excitement.

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The Secret War for China Panagiotis Dimitrakis, 2017-09-22 In 1927 Chiang Kai-shek, the head of China's military academy and leader of the Kuomintang (KMT), began the northern expeditions to bring China's northern territories back under the control of the state. It was during this period that the KMT purged communist activities, fractured the army and sparked the Chinese Civil War, which would rage for over twenty years. The communists, led by General Mao Tse Tung, were for much of the period forced underground and concentrated in the Chinese countryside. As the author argues, this resulted in China's war featuring unusually high levels of espionage and sabotage and increased the military importance of information gathering. Based on newly declassified material, Panagiotis Dimitrakis charts the double crossings, secret meetings and bloody assassinations which would come to define China's future. Uniquely, *The Secret War for China* gives equal weighting to the role of foreign actors, the role of British intelligence in unmasking Communist International (Comintern) agents in China, for example, and the allies' attempts to turn nationalist China against the Japanese. *The Secret War for China* also documents the clandestine confrontation between Mao and Chiang and the secret negotiations between Chiang and the Axis Powers whose forces he employed against the CCP once the Second World War was over. In his turn, Mao employed nationalist forces who had defected during the last three years of the civil war: about 105 out of 869 KMT generals defected to the CCP. This book is an urgent and necessary guide to the intricacies of the Chinese Civil War, a war which decisively shaped the modern Asian world.

**Japan's Secret War** Robert K. Wilcox, 2019-12-10 This groundbreaking investigation reveals how a secret atomic

weapons program in WWII Japan led to today's North Korean security crisis Japan's Secret War explores one of the least known yet highly significant episodes of World War II Japan's frantic race to develop its own atomic bomb Journalist and historian Robert Wilcox then shows how Japan's efforts evolved into North Korea's nuclear program and the looming threat it presents to mankind After decades of research into national intelligence archives in the US and abroad Wilcox presents a detailed account of Japan's version of the Manhattan Project He traces its development from inception to the possible detonation of a nuclear device in 1945 Wilcox weaves a fascinating portrait of the secret industrial complex where Japan's atomic research culminated And it is there that North Korea following the Japanese defeat salvaged what remained and fashioned its own nuclear program Japan's Secret War is still spellbinding It is intriguing and disturbing and Robert Wilcox deserves high praise for his meticulous research Historynet.com Thailand's Secret War E. Bruce

Reynolds, 2005-01-06 This book is an absorbing account of secret operations and political intrigue in wartime Thailand During World War II Free Thai organisations co-operated with Allied intelligence agencies in an effort to rescue their nation from the consequences of its 1941 alliance with Japan They largely succeeded despite internal differences and the conflicting interests and policies of their would-be allies China Great Britain and the United States London's determination to punish Thailand placed the British Special Operations Executive SOE at a serious disadvantage in its rivalry with the American Office of Strategic Services OSS The US State Department in contrast strongly supported OSS operations in Thailand viewing them as a vehicle for promoting American political and economic influence in mainland Southeast Asia Declassification of the records of the OSS and the SOE permits full revelation of this complex story of heroic action and political intrigue **Madame**

**Fourcade's Secret War** Lynne Olson, 2020-03-03 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The little known true story of Marie Madeleine Fourcade the woman who headed the largest spy network in occupied France during World War II from the bestselling author of Citizens of London and Last Hope Island Brava to Lynne Olson for a biography that should challenge any outdated assumptions about who deserves to be called a hero The Washington Post NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY NPR AND THE WASHINGTON POST In 1941 a thirty-one year old Frenchwoman a young mother born to privilege and known for her beauty and glamour became the leader of a vast intelligence organization the only woman to serve as a chef de resistance during the war Strong-willed independent and a lifelong rebel against her country's conservative patriarchal society Marie Madeleine Fourcade was temperamentally made for the job Her group's name was Alliance but the Gestapo dubbed it Noah's Ark because its agents used the names of animals as their aliases The name Marie Madeleine chose for herself was Hedgehog a tough little animal unthreatening in appearance that as a colleague of hers put it even a lion would hesitate to bite No other French spy network lasted as long or supplied as much crucial intelligence including providing American and British military commanders with a 55 foot long map of the beaches and roads on which the Allies would land on D Day as Alliance The Gestapo pursued them relentlessly capturing torturing and executing hundreds of its

three thousand agents including Fourcade's own lover and many of her key spies. Although Fourcade, the mother of two young children, moved her headquarters every few weeks, constantly changing her hair color, clothing, and identity, she was captured twice by the Nazis. Both times she managed to escape, once by slipping naked through the bars of her jail cell and continuing to hold her network together even as it repeatedly threatened to crumble around her. Now, in this dramatic account of the war that split France in two and forced its people to live side by side with their hated German occupiers, Lynne Olson tells the fascinating story of a woman who stood up for her nation, her fellow citizens, and herself. Fast-paced and impressively researched, Olson writes with verve and a historian's authority. With this gripping tale, Lynne Olson pays Marie Madeleine Fourcade what history has so far denied her: France's role to confront the stain of Vichy would do well to finally honor a fighter most of us would want in our foxhole. *The New York Times Book Review*      **Far Eastern Economic Review**, 1998

**Stalin's Secret War** Robert W. Stephan, 2004. An animated adaptation of the story of the same title by Maurice Sendak, in which a small boy makes a visit to the land of the wild things. Tells how he tames the creatures and returns home. For primary grades.      *The CIA's Secret War in Tibet* Kenneth J. Conboy, James Morrison, 2002. In one of the most remote covert campaigns of the cold war, the CIA harnessed, nurtured, and encouraged the Khampa tribesmen of Tibet in their defiance against Chinese subjugation. This is the first time the story has been told.      **Flight and Rescue** United States Holocaust Memorial Museum, 2001. The story of more than 2,000 Polish Jewish refugees who fled across the Soviet Union to Japan, where they awaited entrance visas to the United States and elsewhere.      **Our Secret War Against Red China** Emile C. Schurmacher, 1962.      **A Secret War** Oliver J. Caldwell, 1972. In 1943, Captain Caldwell, born in China, is given a high OSS commission and shipped off to work with Chiang Kai-shek's secret police chief Tai Li. He becomes convinced that the corruption and bestiality of Chiang's regime will pull it down. In this extraordinarily direct narrative, Caldwell contrasts the government's unabashed aping of fascist models with the beauty of the countryside and the culture and the ordeal of the people. He recalls that in the Chinese wartime capital, 15,000 could buy a 1942 Buick made in Japan in exchange for such luxury items. The Nationalists were selling food and medicine to the Japanese. The Kuomintang fed so many secrets to the Japanese that Caldwell was assigned to spy on Chiang's men to protect U.S. secrets. He eventually dispatches an anti-Chiang memo to FDR, but nothing is heard, and he champions the cause of a Mr. Chen, officer of a large secret society, as head of a potentially moderate post-Chiang government. Late in the war, he meets John Birch, who he recalls was killed assaulting a Communist border officer. Years later, he hears that FDR had taken a favorable view of his memo, but Admiral Leahy pushed for continued backing of Chiang. This puzzling insistence on the training of secret police and military who never fight the Japanese and the curious activities of some U.S. units might be explained by General Donovan's remarks to Caldwell to the effect that America had won a war but not the peace. That could only come after a greater future war and the defeat of Marxism. Caldwell does not pursue this conclusion but allows the reader to deduce his own from a rich compilation of data.

For its sharp focus of Chiang's regime and its insights into U.S. policy and the effects on Chinese history the book has broad and unmistakable value The Nation, 1919 Captives of Empire Greg Leck, 2006 On the morning of December 8, 1941 thousands of American, British, Dutch and other civilians of Allied nations living in China awoke to find that their countries were at war with Japan. Thousands of miles away from their home countries they were cut off, isolated and faced an uncertain future. As the rigors of life under the occupation increased they were eventually herded into internment camps known as Civilian Assembly Centres. There they experienced starvation rations, horrible sanitary conditions, virtually no medical care apart from what they provided themselves and an absolute lack of many of the essentials of civilized life. Yet through it all internees rose to meet the challenges of survival. They placed their hope in the future and educated their children, organized kitchens and hospitals, started libraries and engaged in subtle forms of resistance. **Blood Brothers** Bertil Lintner, 2002 Klappentext All over Asia bankers, gangsters, government officials and intelligence agents interact while organised crime networks threaten the rest of the world. Chinese gangs run Chinatowns all over the United States and Europe. Vietnamese mobsters have taken over the heroin trade in Australia. Russian gangsters thrive in cities throughout America and the Japanese yakuza not only influence government and business at home but chase the yen through Southeast Asia and Hawaii to Australia's Gold Coast. Organised crime is one of the biggest and most complicated issues in the Asia Pacific today. Both Western and Asian pundits assert that shady deals are an Asian way of life. Some argue that corruption and illicit business ventures, gambling, prostitution, drug trafficking, gun running, oil smuggling are entrenched parts of the Asian value system. Yet many Asian leaders maintain that their cities are safer than Sydney, Amsterdam, New York and Los Angeles. Bertil Lintner knows this territory well. In *Blood Brothers* he takes the reader inside the criminal fraternities of Asia and the Far East from Russian gangsters and Japan's yakuza to Taiwan's United Bamboo Gang and the Vietnamese Triad. In examining these networks Lintner seeks to answer the question: How are civil societies all over the world to be protected from the worst excesses of increasingly globalised mobsters? This is investigative journalism at its best and most relevant. *Points East*, 1993 The Secret War Sanchez de Gramont, 1962 **Secret Weapons and World War II** Walter E. Gruenden, 2005 Gruenden's analysis of this fundamental flaw in the Japanese war effort seamlessly weaves together science, technology and military history to provide an entirely unique look at a crucial but understudied aspect of World War II. Comparing the science and weapons programs of all the major combatants he demonstrates that Japan's failure was nearly inevitable given its paucity of strategic resources, an inadequate industrial base, the absence of effective centralized management to coordinate research, military hostility toward civilian scientists and bitter interservice rivalries. In the end Japan could not overcome these obstacles and thus failed to make the transition to the kind of Big Science it needed to ward off its enemies and dominate the Far East. BOOK JACKET **The New Republic** Herbert David Croly, 1999

## Reviewing **Secret War In Shanghai**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**Secret War In Shanghai**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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