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Spying Through a Glass Darkly David Alvarez,Eduard Mark,2016-01-31 For the period between World War II and the full onset of the Cold War histories of American intelligence seem to go dark Yet in those years a little known clandestine organization the Strategic Services Unit SSU emerged from the remnants of wartime American intelligence to lay the groundwork for what would become the CIA and in ways revealed here for the first time conduct its own secret war of espionage and political intrigue in postwar Europe Telling the full story of this early and surprisingly effective espionage arm of the United States Spying through a Glass Darkly brings a critical chapter in the history of Cold War intelligence out of the shadows Constrained by inadequate staff and limited resources distracted by the conflicting demands of agencies of the U S government and victimized by disinformation and double agents the Strategic Services Unit struggled to maintain an effective American clandestine capability after the defeat of the Axis Powers Never viscerally anti communist the Strategic Services Unit was slow to recognize the Soviet Union as a potential threat but gradually it began to mount operations often in collaboration with the intelligence services of Britain France Italy Denmark and Sweden to throw light into the darker corners of the Soviet regime Bringing to bear a wealth of archival documents operational records interviews and correspondence David Alvarez and Eduard Mark chronicle SSU s successes and failures in procuring intelligence on the capabilities and intentions of the Soviet Union a chronicle that delves deeply into the details of secret operations against Soviet targets throughout Europe not only in the backstreets of the

divided cities of Berlin and Vienna but also the cafes hotels offices and salons of such cosmopolitan capitals as Paris Rome Budapest Prague and Warsaw A remarkable account of a clandestine war of espionage kidnappings blackmail disinformation and political subversion Spying through a Glass Darkly also describes the quantity and quality of intelligence collected by SSU and disseminated to its customers in the U S government information that would influence the attitudes and actions of decision makers and as the Cold War evolved the course of the nation in a new and dangerous world **Smersh** Dr. Vadim Birstein,2013-11-01 SMERSH is the award winning account of the top secret counterintelligence organisation that dealt with Stalin s enemies from within the shadowy recesses of Soviet government As James Bond s nemesis in Ian Fleming s novels SMERSH and its operatives were depicted in exotic duels with 007 rather than fostering the bleak oppression and terror they actually spread in the name of their dictator Stalin drew a veil of secrecy over SMERSH s operations in 1946 but that did not stop him using it to terrify Red Army dissenters in Leningrad and Moscow or to abduct and execute suspected spooks often without cause across mainland Europe Formed to mop up Nazi spy rings at the end of the Second World War SMERSH gained its name from a combination of the Russian words for Death to Spies Successive Communist governments suppressed traces of Stalin s political hit squad now Vadim Birstein lays bare the surgical brutality with which it exerted its influence as part of the paranoid regime both within the Soviet Union and in the wider world SMERSH was the most mysterious and secret of organisations this definitive and magisterial history finally reveals truths that lay buried for nearly fifty years

Red Spies in America Katherine Amelia Siobhan Sibley,2004 The most detailed study of Soviet military industrial espionage during the 1930s 1940s and 1950s spying aimed specifically at acquiring restricted information and materials relating to American industry technology and science **Air University Library Index to Military Periodicals** ,1998

Target Patton Robert Wilcox,2014-09-09 Murder He Wrote And he wrote the true story Investigative and military reporter Robert Wilcox unravels the mystery surrounding the death of one of history s preeminent war heroes George S Patton Wilcox cries foul play and reveals the shocking truth behind Old Blood and Guts untimely demise in Target Patton the Plot to Assassinate General George S Patton Conflicting testimony disappearing witnesses missing official reports a suspicious Stalin and a lack of autopsy comprise the greatest unsolved mystery of World War II Find out whodunit in this thrilling account of America s most famous general *Treasonable Doubt* R. Bruce Craig,2004 Armed with a wealth of new information Craig examines the controversial 1948 allegations that Communist spies had penetrated the American government and explores the ambiguities that have haunted it for more than half a century **Dwight Eisenhower and the Holocaust** Jason Lantzer,2023-10-24 Dwight Eisenhower s encounter with the Holocaust altered how he understood the Second World War and shaped how he led the United States and the Western Alliance during the Cold War This book is the first to blend scholarship on Eisenhower World War II and the Holocaust together constructing a narrative that offers new insights into all three all while uncovering the story of how he became among the first to vow that such atrocities would

never again be allowed to happen From the moment he stepped foot in the concentration camp Ohrdruf in April 1945 defeating Nazi Germany took on a moral hue for Eisenhower that had largely been absent before It spurred the belief that totalitarianism in all its forms needed to be confronted This conviction shaped his presidency and solidified American engagement in the postwar world Putting these pieces of the story together alters how we view and understand the second half of the twentieth century Between Hitler and Churchill Yaacov Falkov,2025-02-11 Between Hitler and Churchill exposes an unknown facet in the World War II history the attempt of a senior official in the Polish government in exile to collude with the Third Reich and a successful British intelligence operation which thwarted this move in its infancy This surprising and fascinating event is described through the personal stories of its two main protagonists Polish Jews One of them mediated the said Polish German contacts while the other assisted the British in capturing the mediator in the Middle East and murdering him there without trial Although it reads like a historical thriller the book is based on British Polish German and Russian diplomatic and intelligence reports many of which are revealed and analyzed here for the first time

Thunder in the East Evan Mawdsley,2015-11-19 Thunder in the East originally published in 2005 is widely regarded as the best short history of the entire Nazi Soviet military conflict It tells the story from the pre war expectations of Hitler and Stalin through the pivotal battles deep in Russia in 1942 43 and on to the huge Soviet offensives across Eastern Europe in 1944 45 This final march of liberation destroyed the Third Reich and set Europe s history for the next 45 years The book provides penetrating answers to vital questions Why did the war in the East develop as it did Why did Hitler s Wehrmacht lose Why did the Red Army win and why did the people of Soviet Russia pay such a high price for victory The first edition took advantage of the flood of new sources that followed the end of the Soviet era This second edition takes account of what has been written over the last decade the Nazi Soviet war in all its aspects has continued to be the subject of extensive and innovative research and heated controversy *Parameters* ,1998 The Palgrave Concise Historical Atlas of World War II M. Folly,2004-10-06 The Palgrave Concise Historical Atlas of the Second World War explores in graphical form the causes course and consequences of this global war Clear two colour maps and diagrams are accompanied by a facing page of explanatory text addressing not just battles and campaigns but also clarifying the key social economic and political aspects of the war These tend to get less coverage in conventional military history atlases but are vital for understanding the totality of the war experience and its enduring legacy Students and general readers will find it a useful and accessible introduction to the war in all its facets from its origins to its legacy **American Intelligence in War-time London** Nelson MacPherson,2003-03-30 Based on OSS records only recently released to US National Archives and on evidence from British archival sources this is a thoroughly researched study of the Office of Strategic Services in London The OSS was a critical liaison and operational outpost for American intelligence during World War II Dr MacPherson puts the activities of the OSS into the larger context of the Anglo American relationship and the various aspects of intelligence theory while examining how

a modern American intelligence capability evolved

Six Months in 1945 Michael Dobbs, 2012-10-16 When Franklin Roosevelt Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin met in Yalta in February 1945 Hitler's armies were on the run and victory was imminent The Big Three wanted to draft a blueprint for a lasting peace but instead they set the stage for a forty four year division of Europe into Soviet and Western spheres of influence After fighting side by side for nearly four years their political alliance was beginning to fracture Although the most dramatic Cold War confrontations such as the Berlin airlift were still to come a new struggle for global hegemony had got underway by August 1945 when Truman used the atomic bomb on Hiroshima Six Months in 1945 brilliantly captures this momentous historical turning point while illuminating the aims and personalities of larger than life political giants

Roosevelt and Stalin Susan Butler, 2016-03-22 In Roosevelt and Stalin Susan Butler tells the story of how the leader of the capitalist world and the leader of the Communist world became more than allies of convenience during World War II They shared the same outlook for the postwar world and formed an uneasy yet deep friendship shaping the global stage from the war to the decades leading up to and into the new century The book makes clear that Roosevelt worked hard to win Stalin over by always holding out the promise that Roosevelt's own ideas were the best hope for the future peace and security of Russia Stalin however was initially unconvinced that Roosevelt's planned world organization even with police powers would be strong enough to keep Germany from starting a new war In the end we see how Stalin's opinion of Roosevelt evolved and how he began to view FDR as the key to peace Roosevelt and Stalin is a revelatory portrait of this crucial geopolitical partnership

Intelligence and Statecraft Peter Jackson, Jennifer Siegel, 2005-04-30 Intelligence has never been a more important factor in international affairs than it is today Since the end of the Second World War vast intelligence bureaucracies have emerged to play an increasingly important role in the making of national policy within all major states One of the biggest problems within the contemporary thinking about intelligence and international relations is a lack of historical context Observers routinely comment on the challenges facing intelligence communities without reflecting on the historical forces that have shaped these communities over the past two centuries As presented in this volume new perspectives on the evolution of intelligence services and intelligence practice over the past 200 years can only enrich ongoing debates over how best to reform national intelligence structures The practices of war and international politics were transformed by the conflicts of the French Revolution and the Napoleonic era One of the most important outcomes of this transformation was the gradual emergence of permanent and increasingly professionalized intelligence services within the military and foreign policy establishments of the Great Powers The contributions in this volume consider the causes and consequences of this trend as well as its impact on war strategy and statecraft The rise of permanent intelligence bureaucracies has combined with technological progress to transform practices of intelligence collection and analysis that have remained essentially unchanged since the Roman era Ultimately however the nature and limits of intelligence have remained constant rendering intelligence little or no more effective in reducing uncertainty at the

opening of the 21st century than in centuries past

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