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The March of Time Alexander Orlov,2006-12 **Stalin's Agent** Boris Volodarsky,2015 This is the true story behind General Alexander Orlov the man who never was now revealed in full for the first time Stalinist henchman Soviet spy celebrated defector to the West and central character in the greatest KGB deception ever *Deception* Edward Lucas,2012-03-01 _____ Putin and his friends are gangsters on a scale that makes Al Capone or the Corleones seem small time Lucas is right to castigate our folly in treating all this so lightly Max Hastings Sunday Times This important book is a sequel to the author s last indictment of the Putin regime The New Cold War which came out four years ago Deception is if anything even more devastating Standpoint Urgent and heartfelt The Times

_____ From the capture of Sidney Reilly the Ace of Spies by Lenin s Bolsheviks in 1925 to the deportation from the USA of Anna Chapman the Redhead under the Bed in 2010 Kremlin and Western spymasters have battled for supremacy for nearly a century In *Deception* Edward Lucas uncovers the real story of Chapman and her colleagues in Britain and America unveiling their clandestine missions and the spy hunt that led to their downfall It reveals unknown triumphs and disasters of Western intelligence in the Cold War providing the background to the new world of industrial and political espionage To tell the story of post Soviet espionage Lucas draws on exclusive interviews with Russia s top NATO spy Herman Simm and unveils the horrific treatment of a Moscow lawyer who dared to challenge the ruling criminal syndicate there Once the threat from Moscow was international communism now it comes from the siloviki Russia s ruthless men of power **Getting it Wrong in Spain** Susana Belenguer,2017-10-02 This book brings together different and interdisciplinary perspectives on the Spanish Civil War its victims its contentious ending and its aftermath In exploring the slow demise of republican ideals contributors range over many diverse historical and cultural topics discussing for instance the attitudes of both Left and Right to the poet Federico Garc a Lorca and to his assassination examining the documentary evidence offered in surviving memoirs of the Civil War and assessing the major characteristics of the new order in Spain under Franco Cinematic and literary depictions of the Civil War and its consequences are also studied Other topics investigated include contemporary French reactions to the Spanish conflict Stalinist policies towards Spain the activities and motives of the anarcho syndicalists and the role of the International Brigades This collection of essays published on the 75th anniversary of the end of the Civil War not only places the events and experiences studied within the context of the new state of Franco s Spain but also offers timely fresh insights into wider European and international issues during what was a period of seismic change in world history This book was originally published as a special issue of Bulletin of Spanish Studies

Stalin's Singing Spy Pamela A. Jordan,2016-01-21 Stalin s Singing Spy follows the remarkable life of Nadezhda Plevitskaya a Russian peasant girl who achieved fame as one of Tsar Nicholas II s favorite singers and infamy as one of Stalin s agents Pamela A Jordan traces Plevitskaya s life from her childhood in an isolated village to national stardom

She always declared that she was foremost an artist who sang for all people regardless of their ideological leanings or socioeconomic background. She claimed throughout her career to be fundamentally apolitical yet decades later in Europe Plevitskaya was unmasked as one of Joseph Stalin's secret agents along with her husband White Russian General Nikolai Skoblin. Their experiences in exile shed light on Stalin's covert operations and the hardships Russian migrants faced in interwar Europe, an era of great political and economic turmoil. In addition, this book uncovers the roles that the couple played in one of the Soviets' major intelligence coups: the 1937 kidnapping of White Russian General Evgeny Miller in Paris. Jordan recreates Plevitskaya's sensationalized 1938 criminal trial in the Palace of Justice where she was accused of conspiring to kidnap Miller and portrayed as a Red femme fatale. The first Western biography of Plevitskaya and the first to reconstruct her dramatic trial, this book provides a fascinating window into Soviet-era espionage in interwar Europe. *From That Place and Time: A Memoir, 1938-1947* Lucy S. Dawidowicz, 2019-08-17

In this memoir, Lucy S. Dawidowicz recounts her time in Vilna where she went to study in 1938-39. She also reconstructs the history of Vilna Jews through the centuries and gives a first-hand account of Vilna's Jewish community right before its destruction by the Nazis. Dawidowicz fled days before the German invasion of Poland and returned to the American zone in Germany in 1946-47 to help Jews in Displaced Persons camps with the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. It was in that role that Dawidowicz helped salvage remnants of YIVO's Vilna archives that were shipped to New York. Dawidowicz, a well-known historian of the Jews, has presented us a memoir on Vilna, a city she left on Aug. 24, 1939, just before World War II began. It is a tremendous collection of facts and names. There are sketches depicting the everyday life of a thriving community and reflections upon its unique culture. But the book is more than that; it is a monument to the community destroyed not by forces of nature but by the evil human hand. Tomas Venclova, *The New York Times*. In this deeply moving personal reminiscence, eminent historian Dawidowicz recounts the year she spent in Vilna, Poland, in 1938-39, a poignant memoir. Her piercingly eloquent narrative gives us a sharp first-hand impression of a world in ruins and of the irreparable losses suffered by European Jewry. Publishers Weekly. The story of Dawidowicz's early years and a tribute to the Jewish community and culture of Vilna. Crammed with descriptive details of a people and culture now destroyed and of WW II's chaotic aftermath, chastening, compelling, powerful. Kirkus Reviews. A leading historian of the Holocaust, Dawidowicz transports the reader from 1938 when she studied in Vilna, Poland, through 1946 when she returned to Europe to assist Jewish survivors. This is a powerful and absorbing memoir. Library Journal. Lucy Dawidowicz's memoir comprises several books for the price of one; it portrays Jewish Vilna as the plucky American student encountered it in 1938, describes the fate of Jewish cultural treasures as she helped recover them after the War, and exposes the mind and spirit of an intrepid historian in the making. Ruth R. Wisse, Harvard University. Lucy Dawidowicz was an historian of monumental importance, best known for her classic *The War Against the Jews*. But she was also a vital chronicler of the world of European Jewry before its destruction. A compelling memoir of Vilna on the brink of destruction. Jonathan Rosen, author of *The Talmud*.

and the Internet A Journey Between Worlds A Death in Washington Gary Kern,2013-10-18 A new edition of the study explores the life of master spy Walter G Krivitsky who exposed dangers of the Stalin regime to the West and eventually ended up dead of suicide in Washington D C a suspicious event that has raised questions about his last years as a spy Reprint

The Counterintelligence Chronology Edward Mickolus,2015-09-15 Spying in the United States began during the Revolutionary War with George Washington as the first director of American intelligence and Benedict Arnold as the first turncoat The history of American espionage is full of intrigue failures and triumphs and motives honorable and corrupt Several notorious spies became household names Aldrich Ames Robert Hanssen the Walkers the Rosenbergs and were the subjects of major motion pictures and television series Many others have received less attention This book summarizes hundreds of cases of espionage for and against U S interests and offers suggestions for further reading Milestones in the history of American counterintelligence are noted Charts describe the motivations of traitors American targets of foreign intelligence services and American traitors and their foreign handlers A former member of the U S intelligence community the author discusses trends in intelligence gathering and what the future may hold An annotated bibliography is provided written by Hayden Peake curator of the Historical Intelligence Collection of the Central Intelligence Agency **Operation Whisper** Barnes Carr,2016-05-03 Meet Morris and Lona Cohen an ordinary seeming couple living on a teacher s salary in a nondescript building on the East Side of New York City On a hot afternoon in the autumn of 1950 a trusted colleague knocked at their door held up a finger for silence then began scribbling a note Go now Leave the lights on walk out don t look back Born and raised in the Bronx and recruited to play football at Mississippi State Morris Cohen fought for the Loyalists in the Spanish Civil War and with the U S Army in World War II He and his wife Lona were as American as football and fried chicken but for one detail they d spent their entire adult lives stealing American military secrets for the Soviet Union And not just any military secrets but a complete working plan of the first atomic bomb smuggled direct from Los Alamos to their Soviet handler in New York Their associates Julius and Ethel Rosenberg who accomplished far less had just been arrested and the prosecutor wanted the death penalty Did the Cohens wish to face the same fate Federal agents were in the neighborhood knocking on doors getting close So get out Take nothing Tell no one In Operation Whisper Barnes Carr tells the full true story of the most effective Soviet spy couple in America a pair who vanished under the FBI s nose only to turn up posing as rare book dealers in London where they continued their atomic spying The Cohens were talented dedicated worldly spies an urbane jet set couple loyal to their service and their friends and very good at their work Most people they met seemed to think they represented the best of America The Soviets certainly thought so Human Rights Activism and the End of the Cold War Sarah B. Snyder,2011-06-20 Two of the most pressing questions facing international historians today are how and why the Cold War ended Human Rights Activism and the End of the Cold War explores how in the aftermath of the signing of the Helsinki Final Act in 1975 a transnational network of activists committed to human rights in the Soviet Union

and Eastern Europe made the topic a central element in East West diplomacy As a result human rights eventually became an important element of Cold War diplomacy and a central component of d tente Sarah B Snyder demonstrates how this network influenced both Western and Eastern governments to pursue policies that fostered the rise of organized dissent in Eastern Europe freedom of movement for East Germans and improved human rights practices in the Soviet Union all factors in the end of the Cold War

The Eitings Mary-Kay Wilmers,2012-05-02 A family history that explores the KGB the fur trade Freud and the assassination of Trotsky Leonid Eitong was a KGB assassin who dedicated his life to the Soviet regime He was in China in the early 1920s in Turkey in the late 1920s in Spain during the Civil War and crucially in Mexico helping to organize the assassination of Trotsky As long as I live Stalin said not a hair of his head shall be touched It did not work out like that Max Eitong was a psychoanalyst a colleague friend and prot g of Freud s He was rich secretive and through his friendship with a famous Russian singer implicated in the abduction of a white Russian general in Paris in 1937 Motty Eitong was a New York fur dealer whose connections with the Soviet Union made him the largest trader in the world Imprisoned by the Bolsheviks questioned by the FBI Was Motty everybody s friend or everybody s enemy Mary Kay Wilmers best known as the editor of the London Review of Books began looking into aspects of her remarkable family twenty years ago The result is a book of astonishing scope and thrilling originality that throws light into some of the darkest corners of the last century At the center of the story stands the author herself ironic precise searching and stylish wondering not only about where she is from but about what she s entitled to know

We Saw Spain Die Paul Preston,2012-03-01 The war in Spain and those who wrote at first hand of its horrors From 1936 to 1939 the eyes of the world were fixed on the devastating Spanish conflict that drew both professional war correspondents and great writers Ernest Hemingway John Dos Passos Josephine Herbst Martha Gellhorn W H Auden Stephen Spender Kim Philby George Orwell Arthur Koestler Cyril Connolly Andr Malraux Antoine de Saint Exup ry and others wrote eloquently about the horrors they saw at first hand Together with many great and now largely forgotten journalists they put their lives on the line discarding professionally dispassionate approaches and keenly espousing the cause of the partisans Facing censorship they fought to expose the complacency with which the decision makers of the West were appeasing Hitler and Mussolini Many campaigned for the lifting of non intervention revealing the extent to which the Spanish Republic had been betrayed Peter Preston s exhilarating account illuminates the moment when war correspondence came of age

The Secret War Between the Wars Kevin Quinlan,2014 The methods developed by British intelligence in the early twentieth century continue to resonate today Much like now the intelligence activity of the British in the pre Second World War era focused on immediate threats posed by subversive clandestine networks against a backdrop of shifting great power politics Even though the First World War had ended the battle against Britain s enemies continued unabated during the period of the 1920s and 1930s Buffeted by political interference and often fighting for their very survival Britain s intelligence services turned to fight a new clandestine war

against rising powers Soviet Russia and Nazi Germany Using recently declassified files of the British Security Service MI5 The Secret War Between the Wars details the operations and tradecraft of British intelligence to thwart Communist revolutionaries Soviet agents and Nazi sympathizers during the interwar period This new study charts the development of British intelligence methods and policies in the early twentieth century and illuminates the fraught path of intelligence leading to the Second World War An analysis of Britain s most riveting interwar espionage cases tells the story of Britain s transition between peace and war The methods developed by British intelligence in the early twentieth century continue to resonate today Much like now the intelligence activity of the British in the pre Second World War era focused on immediate threats posed by subversive clandestine networks against a backdrop of shifting great power politics As Western countries continue to face the challenge of terrorism and in an era of geopolitical change heralded by the rise of China and the resurgence of Russia a return to the past may provide context for a better understanding of the future Kevin Quinlan received his PhD in History from the University of Cambridge He works in Washington DC

Historical Dictionary of the Spanish Civil War Francisco J. Romero Salvadó, 2013-03-14 The tragedy that devastated Spain for 33 months from July 1936 to April 1939 was first and foremost a brutal fratricidal conflict the product of the fatal clash between diametrically opposed views of Spain and an attempt to settle crucial issues which had divided Spaniards for generations agrarian reform recognition of the identity of the historical regions Catalonia the Basque Country and the roles of the Catholic Church and the armed forces in a modern state Being a war between Spaniards it was particularly brutal but it was also part of the broader move toward war in Europe and thus sucked in many volunteers from abroad And it left a deep imprint since General Francisco Franco remained at the helm of the country until his death in 1975 The Historical Dictionary of the Spanish Civil War covers the history of the war first through a long chronology which highlights the major steps from the incubation to the conclusion The overall situation is summed up in the introduction Then the dictionary section fleshes it out with over 600 entries on persons places events institutions battles and campaigns More reading can be found in an extensive bibliography This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the Spanish Civil War

The Saburov Memoirs Petr Aleksandrovich Saburov, 1929 *The Lockhart Plot* Jonathan Schneer, 2020-07-23 During the spring and summer of 1918 with World War I still undecided British French and American agents in Russia developed a breathtakingly audacious plan Led by Robert Hamilton Bruce Lockhart a dashing cynical urbane 30 year old Scot they conspired to overthrow Lenin s newly established Bolshevik regime and to install one that would continue the war against Germany on the Eastern Front Lockhart s confidante and chief support with whom he engaged in a passionate love affair was the mysterious alluring Moura von Benkendorff wife of a former aide de camp to the Tsar The plotters chief opponent was Iron Felix Dzerzhinsky He led the Cheka Sword and Shield of the Russian Revolution and forerunner of the KGB Dzerzhinsky loved humanity in the abstract He believed socialism represented humanity s best hope To preserve and

protect it he would unleash unbounded terror Revolutionary Russia provided the setting for the ensuing contest In the back streets of Petrograd and Moscow in rough gypsy cabarets in glittering nightclubs in cells beneath the Cheka s Lubianka prison the protagonists engaged in a deadly game of wits for the highest possible stakes not merely life and death but the outcome of a world war and the nature of Russia s post war regime Confident of success the conspirators set the date for an uprising September 8 1918 but the Cheka had penetrated their organization and pounced just beforehand The Lockhart Plot was a turning point in world history except it failed to turn At a time when Russian meddling in British and American politics now sounds warning bells however we may sense its reverberations and realize that it is still relevant **The Bolsheviks**

and Britain during the Russian Revolution and Civil War, 1917-24 Evgeny Sergeev,2022-06-16 This book analyses the principal aspects of the relations between Soviet Russia USSR and Britain in the crucial phase of their formation namely the period from 1917 to 1924 Using previously unavailable and largely unknown archival records and memoirs published by statesmen diplomats and military commanders directly involved in the events Evgeny Sergeev not only reconstructs the dynamics of the interaction between Moscow and London but also strips its key episodes of common myths and stereotypes The most debatable issues to which this study draws its primary attention include Britain s role in the Entente armed intervention against the Bolshevik regime as well as a series of reciprocate attempts to avoid political controversies and London s contribution to humanitarian aid and the economic recovery of post revolutionary Russia Special consideration is also given to the impact of British diplomacy on the recognition of the USSR by other great powers like France Italy and Japan in the mid 1920s *Russian Roulette* Giles Milton,2014-04-29 Recounts the story of the British spies in revolutionary

Russia led by Mansfield Cumming who would one day pioneer the field of covert action and become MI6 and their mission to foil Lenin s plot for global revolution *Memoirs* Andrei D. Sakharov,1992 The memoirs of the Soviet physicist and Nobel Peace Prize winning dissident who at enormous personal cost laid the foundations for the profound political changes sweeping the Soviet Union to this day 32 pages of black and white photos First time in paperback *Deadly Illusions* John Costello,Oleg Tsarev,1993 This is the first published book to be based on the archives of the KGB Drawing on the actual operational case files Soviet cryptographic traffic and debriefings of agents such as Kim Philby *Deadly Illusions* offers direct insight into the reality behind some of the most famous Soviet intelligence operations of the century The product of an unprecedented collaboration between a KGB officer and a veteran historian this remarkable book reaches deep into the still secret former First Chief Directorate archives inherited by the Russian Intelligence Service *Deadly Illusions* lays bare from the contemporary Soviet intelligence files the astonishing secrets of the career of Alexander Orlov He stands revealed as the true eminence grise of the Cambridge and Oxford spy rings before he fled from Spain to escape the assassination squads of Stalin Orlov s is the remarkable story of one of the legendary figures of Soviet intelligence whose active service spanned the tumultuous founding years of what became the KGB It documents the origination of the brilliantly successful penetration

networks whose moles provided Stalin with the stolen intelligence that helped the U S S R defeat Hitler obtain the atomic bomb and steal a march on the West during the opening years of the Cold War Orlov until now has been regarded in the West as the highest ranking Soviet intelligence defector But Deadly Illusions opens the secrets contained in his seventeen volume dossier that reveals how the KGB tracked him down in the United States in the late sixties to invite him to return to Moscow as a hero It documents how Orlov saved his life by blackmailing Stalin with the threat of the exposure of Philby and sixty other Soviet agents He did not betray a single one of them Nor did he ever yield any important intelligence secrets to the Americans during years of interrogation by the FBI and CIA after he surfaced in 1953 with a sensational denunciation of Stalin s crimes Orlov in subsequent testimony before the U S Senate and in secret debriefings with the CIA sustained the illusion of his defection for twenty one years He was eulogized in the Congressional Record on his death in 1973 but Deadly Illusions documents from both KGB and FBI investigatory records how Alexander Orlov remained a dedicated communist and a master of deception to the very end of his days

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