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The End of the British Empire in the Middle East, 1952–1971

Wm. Roger Louis, 2025-02-20 The quarter century after the end of the Second World War and the transfer of power in India in 1947 marked the slow and turbulent dissolution of the British Empire in the Middle East Seeking to capture the period in its full complexity and contradictions acclaimed historian Wm Roger Louis here provides a through going account of the British Empire's gradual decline Unpicking the overlapping motivations of those across Britain the US and the Middle East the book demonstrates how and why enthusiasm for the British involvement in the region waned the chaotic ways in which the withdrawal unfolded and the importance of these events for understanding the region today The book explores the period in full detail from the overthrow of the Musaddiq government in Iran the Egyptian Revolution Sudan's independence and the events of the pivotal year of 1955 that set the stage for the Suez crisis the following year through the pivotal Suez crisis of 1956 itself to the crises of 1957 the Iraqi Revolution of 1958 and the 1967 Arab Israeli war and concluding with the collapse of the British position in Aden and the decision to withdraw from the Gulf a process completed by the end of 1971 This panoramic and comprehensive history draws on six decades work in archives across Europe the Middle East and the US including those from governmental archives and private papers and in multiple languages complemented by a considerable body of oral history testimony much of it acquired by the author through conversations with contemporary British politicians and officials In so doing the book sheds new light onto the nature and complexity of the British Empire in its final days and the importance of understanding this history today

The Transformation and Decline of the British Empire Spencer

Mawby,2015-10-11 The slow retreat of the British empire in the century after the First World War has had dramatic implications for Britain itself its former colonies and the global balance of power The Transformation and Decline of the British Empire provides a broad ranging and accessible introduction to the key debates and discussions about this process of imperial decline Drawing on the lively scholarship which has developed over the last 25 years it offers both new students and established scholars a guide to the existing literature on British decolonisation including subjects such as the rise of anti colonialism the impact of empire on British politics and culture the significance of migration the wars and insurgencies which accompanied the end of empire and the role which capital and labour played in imperial decline Mawby also examines the way in which the historiography has developed through conversations and debates between scholars the impact which present day concerns have on historical writing the significance of new documentary findings and the impact of theoretical considerations on current controversies

Spying in South Asia Paul M. McGarr,2024-09-12 In this first comprehensive history of India s secret Cold War Paul McGarr tells the story of Indian politicians human rights activists and journalists as they fought against or collaborated with members of the British and US intelligence services The interventions of these agents have had a significant and enduring impact on the political and social fabric of South Asia The spectre of a foreign hand or external intelligence activity real and imagined has occupied a prominent place in India s political discourse journalism and cultural production Spying in South Asia probes the nexus between intelligence and statecraft in South Asia and the relationships between agencies and governments forged to promote democracy McGarr asks why in contrast to Western assumptions about surveillance South Asians associate intelligence with covert action grand conspiracy and justifications for repression In doing so he uncovers a fifty year battle for hearts and minds in the Indian subcontinent

Trotsky's Favourite Spy Peter Day,2017-10-12 Una Kroll was eleven when she first met her father They stopped for lunch on the way from Brighton to London and he took her outside to play with the innkeeper s Angora rabbit In that pub garden this stranger uttered words that sent a chill through her heart he would not be coming home There was another woman Scarcely comprehending she buried her face in the white rabbit s fur and refused to cry The lonely little girl already knew how to hide her tears and she had invented a childish fantasy about her absent father to fend off unsympathetic classmates He was an aviator and explorer who had gone missing in the desert she told them This was less extraordinary than the truth Only years later did she discover that George Hill her father was a British spy who had befriended Trotsky at the time of the Russian Revolution He had smuggled the Romanian crown jewels out of the Soviet Union and was involved in a doomed attempt to rescue the Tsar During the Second World War he acted as the link between Churchill s Special Operations Executive and Stalin s secret service the NKVD Una s mother Hilda Padiani had been one of his agents and one of many lovers He married her so that Una would be legitimate but took no part in the child s upbringing It was a rare sympathetic act by a man who was capable of great bravery but little compassion *British Strategy and Intelligence in the*

Suez Crisis Danny Steed, 2016-08-05 This book traces the activities of the Secret Intelligence Service SIS MI6 and the Joint Intelligence Committee JIC during the Suez Crisis one of the most infamous episodes of British foreign policy In doing so it identifies broader lessons not only about the events of 1956 but about the place of intelligence in strategy itself It provides both an exploration of the relationship between intelligence and strategy at the conceptual level and also a historical account and strategic analysis of the performance of the Joint Intelligence Committee and the Secret Intelligence Service during this time Focusing on the period immediately before during and after the crisis Danny Steed brings together a complete picture of intelligence story in Britain that has so far eluded comprehensive treatment in the Suez historiography Through extensive consultation of declassified archival sources a re examination of often referred to sources and the employment of oral history this study identifies the most significant lessons about the use of intelligence revealed by the Suez Crisis

The Politics of Apolitical Culture Giles Scott-Smith, 2003-08-27 This book analyses a key episode in the cultural Cold War the formation of the Congress for Cultural Freedom Whilst the Congress was established to defend cultural values and freedom of expression in the Cold War Struggle its close association with the CIA later undermined its claims to intellectual independence or non political autonomy By examining the formation of the Congress and its early years of existence in relation to broader issues of US European relations Giles Scott Smith reveals a more complex interpretation of the story The Politics of Apolitical Culture provides an in depth picture of the various links between the political economic and cultural realms which led to the Congress

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Intelligence in an Insecure World Peter Gill, Mark Phythian, 2006-08-29 What exactly is intelligence Who seeks to develop it and how What happens to the intelligence that is produced This book explores these and other key questions while examining the limits of intelligence intelligence failures and the relationship between intelligence and processes of public and private governance

The book closes with a consideration of the need for democratic control of intelligence to prevent potential abuse by unaccountable state or corporate agencies

Historical Dictionary of British Spy Fiction Alan Burton, 2016-04-04 The Historical Dictionary of British Spy Fiction is a detailed overview of the rich history and achievements of the British espionage story in literature cinema and television It provides detailed yet accessible information on numerous individual authors novels films filmmakers television dramas and significant themes within the broader field of the British spy story It contains a wealth of facts insights and perspectives and represents the best single source for the study and appreciation of British spy fiction British spy fiction is widely regarded as the most significant and accomplished in the world and this book is the first attempt to bring together an informed survey of the achievements in the British spy story in literature cinema and television The Historical Dictionary of British Spy Fiction contains a chronology an introduction appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 200 cross referenced entries on individual authors stories films filmmakers television shows and the various sub genres of the British spy story This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about British spy fiction

In the Name of Oil Ivan L. G. Pearson, 2010 Using recently declassified documents author Ivan Pearson argues that although the Suez Crisis was cataclysmic on many dimensions it did not mark a precipitous turning point in Britain's ability to affect events in the Middle East decisively Although Suez wholly undermined British prestige and revealed severe shortcomings in its military capabilities this work states that these losses were considerably offset by the increasing ability of British policymakers to influence the United States a country with an emerging presence in the region In the Name of Oil documents the frequent bureaucratic infighting between the administration state department and CIA on the American side as well as the way in which the British took advantage of the blurred line between communism and Arab nationalism in the Middle East to mislead the U S into pursuing policies that would protect the cheap oil supplied by British owned oil giants such as the Anglo Iranian Oil Company and the Iraq Petroleum Company

A Brief History of Hitmen and Assassinations Richard Belfield, 2011-01-27 The true stories behind some of the most shocking assassinations in recent history We live in a new age of political assassination within our lifetimes all the senior members of the UN Security Council have used it as an extension of political policy in all corners of the globe In every case the orders came from the very top Today while leading governments use covert ops drones and laser guided missiles the terrorist methods of car bombs and suicide bombers make the game even more dangerous In his compelling history of hit men assassinations and the men who command them Richard Bellfield recalls the major hits in history from Julius Caesar to twenty of the most shocking assassinations in recent history He also reveals how the assassination of President Sadat of Egypt launched Al Qaeda How President Kennedy ordered the death of President Diem of Vietnam And with excerpts from CIA and Al Qaeda manuals he shows how they have changed the course of history He also uncovers the hidden world of killers and cover ups

To Kill Rasputin Andrew Cook, 2011-10-21 The murder of Rasputin

on the night of 16 17 December 1916 has always seemed extraordinary first he was poisoned then shot and finally drowned in a frozen river by Russian aristocrats fearful of his influence on Tsar Nicholas II and Tsarina Alexandra Or was he Dramatic new evidence from previously unpublished documents diaries forensic reports and intelligence records now means the plot takes a remarkable twist Grigori Rasputin is probably one of the best known but least understood figures in the events that ultimately led to the downfall of the Russian tsars His political role as the power behind the throne is obscured today as it was then by the fascination with his morality and private life Andrew Cook's re investigation of Rasputin's death reveals for the first time the real masterminds behind the murder of the mad monk Why does the story of a peasant from a distant Siberian village becoming the all powerful favourite of the last Russian tsar excite us more than almost any other episode in Russian history Why are there more lies and concealment than truth in the story of his murder Was this extraordinary man an evil demon who brought down the royal family or somebody who could have been its saviour To Kill Rasputin finally provides the answers to the many mysteries surrounding this pivotal moment in Russian history

The Eagle in the Mirror Jesse Fink, 2024-05-21 Part biography part forensic jigsaw puzzle part cold case detective investigation The Eagle in the Mirror is the astonishing untold story of Charles Howard Dick Ellis the Australian born British intelligence officer and master spy accused by some espionage experts of being the traitor of the century The longest serving spy for the Secret Intelligence Service MI6 Ellis came to New York at the beginning of World War II as deputy to William Stephenson at British Security Coordination BSC and helped set up for William Donovan the Office of Strategic Services OSS what would eventually evolve into the Central Intelligence Agency CIA At one point in the 1940s he was considered one of the top three secret agents in MI6 controlling its activities for half the world Ellis allegedly received prior warning of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and through the conduit of Stephenson relayed that warning to President Franklin D Roosevelt After World War II Ellis was awarded the Legion of Merit by President Harry S Truman But in the 1980s espionage writer Chapman Pincher and retired Security Service MI5 intelligence officer Peter Wright posthumously accused Ellis of having operated as a triple agent for Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union In 1965 while under interrogation in London Ellis had allegedly made a confession that he had supplied information to the Nazis prior to the war The scope of Ellis's purported betrayal was considered even worse than notorious British traitor and double agent Kim Philby who defected to the Soviet Union in 1963 However Pincher's and Wright's accusations against Ellis have never been comprehensively proven Was Ellis guilty or was an innocent man framed Did he take the fall for someone else Or had the intelligence agencies of the United States the United Kingdom and Australia been fatally compromised by a super mole Jesse Fink unravels a gripping real life international whodunit in this long overdue biography of the unheralded Dick Ellis one of the most consequential figures in modern history

Britain, America and Anti-Communist Propaganda 1945-53 Andrew Defty, 2013-12-02 In the Cold War battle for hearts and minds Britain was the first country to formulate a coordinated global response to communist propaganda In January 1948 the British government

launched a new propaganda policy designed to oppose the inroads of communism by taking the offensive against it. A small section in the Foreign Office, the innocuously titled Information Research Department (IRD), was established to collate information on communist policy, tactics and propaganda and coordinate the discreet dissemination of counter propaganda to opinion formers at home and abroad.

The British Way in Counter-Insurgency, 1945-1967 David French, 2011-09-29. In this seminal reassessment of the historical foundation of British counter doctrine and practice, David French challenges our understanding that in the two decades after 1945 the British discovered a kinder and gentler way of waging war amongst the people.

The Central Intelligence Agency Jan Goldman Ph.D., 2015-12-14. The Central Intelligence Agency is essential in the fight to keep America safe from foreign attacks. This two volume work traces through facts and documents the history of the CIA from the people involved to the operations conducted for national security. This two volume reference work offers both students and general interest readers a definitive resource that examines the impact the CIA has had on world events throughout the Cold War and beyond. From its intervention in Guatemala in 1954 through the Bay of Pigs, the Vietnam War, the Iran Contra Affair and its key role in Afghanistan following the terrorist attacks of September 11th 2001, this objective apolitical work covers all of this controversial intelligence agency's most notable successes and failures. The content focuses on describing how a U.S. government organization that is unlike any other conducts covert warfare surreptitiously collects information and conducts espionage. The work allows for easy reference of former CIA operations and spies, looking at the positive and negative aspects of each operation and the why and how of its execution. The second volume provides documentation that supports and amplifies more than 200 cross referenced entries. Readers will be able to understand the reasons behind the CIA's various actions, perceive how the agency's role has evolved across its 75 year history and intelligently consider the viability and future of the CIA.

Hitler's Man in Havana Thomas Schoonover, 2008-09-12. When Heinz L.ning posed as a Jewish refugee to spy for Hitler's Abwehr espionage agency, he thought he had discovered the perfect solution to his most pressing problem: how to avoid being drafted into Hitler's army. L.ning was unsympathetic to Fascist ideology, but the Nazis' tight control over exit visas gave him no chance to escape Germany. He could enter Hitler's army either as a soldier or a spy. In 1941 he entered the Abwehr academy for spy training and was given the code name Lumann. Soon after L.ning began the service in Cuba that led to his ultimate fate of being the only German spy executed in Latin America during World War II. L.ning was not the only spy operating in Cuba at the time. Various Allied spies labored in Havana; the FBI controlled eighteen Special Intelligence Service operatives and the British counterintelligence section subchief, Graham Greene, supervised Secret Intelligence Service agents and Ernest Hemingway's private agents supplied inflated and inaccurate information about submarines and spies to the U.S. ambassador Spruille Braden. L.ning stumbled into this milieu of heightened suspicion and intrigue. Poorly trained and awkward at his work, he gathered little information worth reporting, was unable to build a working radio and improperly mixed the formulas for his secret inks. L.ning eventually was

discovered by British postal censors and unwittingly provided the inspiration for Graham Greene's *Our Man in Havana*. In chronicling L ning's unlikely trajectory from a troubled life in Germany to a Caribbean firing squad Thomas D Schoonover makes brilliant use of untapped documentary sources to reveal the workings of the famed Abwehr and the technical and social aspects of L ning's spycraft. Using archival sources from three continents Schoonover offers a narrative rich in atmospheric details to reveal the political upheavals of the time not only tracking L ning's activities but also explaining the broader trends in the region and in local counterespionage. Schoonover argues that ambitious Cuban and U S officials turned L ning's capture into a grand victory. For at least five months after L ning's arrest U S and Cuban leaders J Edgar Hoover Fulgencio Batista Nelson Rockefeller General Manuel Benitez Ambassador Spruille Braden and others treated L ning as a dangerous key figure for a Nazi espionage network in the Gulf Caribbean. They reworked his image from low level bumbler to master spy using his capture for their own political gain. In the sixty years since L ning's execution very little has been written about Nazi espionage in Latin America partly due to the reticence of the U S government. Revealing these new historical sources for the first time Schoonover tells a gripping story of L ning's life and capture suggesting that L ning was everyone's man in Havana but his own.

Torture, Intelligence and Sousveillance in the War on Terror Vian Bakir, 2016-02-24 *Torture Intelligence and Sousveillance in the War on Terror* examines the communication battles of the Bush and Blair political administrations and those of their successors in America and Britain over their use of torture first hand or second hand to gain intelligence for the War on Terror. Exploring key agenda building drivers that exposed the torture intelligence nexus and presenting detailed case studies of key media events from the UK and USA this insightful volume exposes dominant political discourses on the torture for intelligence policy. Whether in the form of unauthorized leaks official investigations investigative journalism real time reporting or Non Governmental Organisation activity this timely study evaluates various modes of resistance to governments' attempts at strategic political communication with particular attention to sousveillance community based recording from first person perspectives. A rigorous exposition of the power knowledge relationships constituting the torture intelligence nexus which re-evaluates agenda building models in the digital age and assesses the strength of the public sphere across the Third Fourth and Fifth Estates *Torture Intelligence and Sousveillance in the War on Terror* will appeal to scholars across the social sciences with interests in media and communication sociology and social theory politics and political communication international relations and journalism.

Defence Intelligence and the Cold War Huw Dylan, 2014-10-30 During the Second World War British intelligence provided politicians and soldiers with invaluable knowledge. Britain was determined to maintain this advantage following victory but the wartime machinery was uneconomical unwieldy and unsuitable for peace. Drawing on oral testimony international archives and private papers *Defence Intelligence and the Cold War* provides the first history of the hitherto little known organisation designed to preserve and advance British capability in military and military related intelligence for

the Cold War the Joint Intelligence Bureau JIB Headed by General Eisenhower s wartime intelligence man Major General Kenneth Strong the JIB was central to the mission to spy on and understand the Soviet Union and the broader Communist world It did so from its creation in 1946 to its end in 1964 when it formed a central component of the new Defence Intelligence Staff This volume reveals hitherto hidden aspects of Britain s mission to map the Soviet Union for nuclear war the struggle to understand and contain the economies of the USSR China and North Korea in peace and during the Korean War and the urgent challenge to understand the nature and scale of the Soviet bomber and missile threat in the 1950s and 1960s The JIB s dedicated work in these fields won it the support of some politicians and military men but the enmity of others who saw the centralised organisation as a threat to traditional military intelligence The intelligence officers of the JIB waged Cold War not only with Communist adversaries but also in Whitehall

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