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MI5 Debriefing and Other Documents on Soviet Intelligence Walter G. Krivitsky, Gary Kern, 2004-01-01 Cultural Writing Political Writing Translated from the Russian by Gary Kern MI5 DEBRIEFING is comprised of seven documents generated by the master spy Walter G Krivitsky Krivitsky 1899 1941 was one of the first Soviet defectors to reveal the inner workings of the KGB and GRU and also one of Stalin s most mysterious victims Taken together the seven documents provide a succinct exposition of the totalitarian system of control one that may have application to intelligence structures in existence today

Studies in Intelligence ,2005 *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 Russians 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 *Misdefending the Realm* Antony Percy, 2017 This is the story of how the Soviet Union successfully infiltrated the UK government in the years leading up to WW2 and specifically when the

USSR was an ally of Nazi Germany August 1939 June 1941 Historians have previously argued that this success was due to the existence of a Communist super mole within MI5 and that in the fight against Fascism multiple indulgences towards communists were an unavoidable strategy The reality was very different When a key Soviet defector warned of the deep insertion of agents within the corridors of power the Comintern were obliged by the Hitler Stalin pact to launch an aggressive counteroffensive in 1940 Britain's Security Service was persuaded that the threat from communist subversion was minimal When this most damaging espionage was detected MI5's officers engaged in an extensive cover up to conceal their deficiencies Exploiting recently declassified material and a broad range of historical and biographical sources Antony Percy here reveals how the Soviet Union caught up so swiftly with Western expertise and weaponry and so removed a key Western advantage over its Communist adversary as the Cold War ensued

Soviet Defectors Riehle Kevin Riehle, 2020-07-31 An analysis of the insider information and insights that over eighty Soviet intelligence officer defectors revealed during the first half of the Soviet period Identifies 88 Soviet intelligence officer defectors for the period 1917 to 1954 representing a variety of specializations the most comprehensive list of Soviet intelligence officer defectors compiled to date Shows the evolution of Soviet threat perceptions and the development of the main enemy concept in the Soviet national security system Shows fluctuations in the Soviet recruitment and vetting of personnel for sensitive national security positions corresponding with fluctuations in the stability of the Soviet government Compiles for the first time corroborative primary sources in English Russian French German Finnish Japanese Latvian Norwegian Portuguese Spanish and Swedish When intelligence officers defect they take with them privileged information and often communicate it to the receiving state This book identifies a group of those defectors from the Soviet elite intelligence officers and provides an aggregate analysis of their information to uncover Stalin's strategic priorities and concerns thus to open a window into Stalin's impenetrable national security decision making This book uses their information to define Soviet threat perceptions and national security anxieties during Stalin's time as Soviet leader

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

The Lost Spy: An American in Stalin's Secret Service Andrew Meier, 2009-08-10 Filled with dramatic revelations The Lost Spy may be the most important American spy story to come along in a generation exploring the life and death of Isaiah Oggins one of the first Americans to spy for the Soviets of illustrations

Stalin's Romeo Spy Emil Draitser, 2010-03-19 Living a life that seems incredible even for a spy novel Dmitri Bystrolyotov was a sailor doctor lawyer and writer fluent in many languages whose success as a spy hinged on the fact that he was a charming handsome and very adept at seducing women He stole military secrets from Germany and Italy and fed Stalin information from all over Europe with his conquests including a French embassy employee the wife of a British official and a disfigured Gestapo officer His story took an unexpected turn when at the height of Stalin's purges he was arrested

tortured and sentenced to hard labor in the Gulag where he risked further punishment by documenting how the regime he once served fully and unquestioningly had descended into a monstrous legacy of crimes against humanity Enemy Amongst Trojans Mike Gruntman, 2010

The Quiet Americans Scott Anderson, 2020-09-01 From the bestselling author of *Lawrence in Arabia* the gripping story of four CIA agents during the early days of the Cold War and how the United States at the very pinnacle of its power managed to permanently damage its moral standing in the world Enthralling captivating reading The New York Times Book Review At the end of World War II the United States was considered the victor over tyranny and a champion of freedom But it was clear to some that the Soviet Union was already seeking to expand and foment revolution around the world and the American government's strategy in response relied on the secret efforts of a newly formed CIA Chronicling the fascinating lives of four agents Scott Anderson follows the exploits of four spies Michael Burke who organized parachute commandos from an Italian villa Frank Wisner an ingenious spymaster who directed actions around the world Peter Sichel a German Jew who outwitted the ruthless KGB in Berlin and Edward Lansdale a mastermind of psychological warfare in the Far East But despite their lofty ambitions time and again their efforts went awry thwarted by a combination of ham-fisted politicking and ideological rigidity at the highest levels of the government *Stalin's Man in Canada* David Levy, 2011-12-20 The first book about a key Soviet spy and Canadian communist Fred Rose was deeply involved in Atomic espionage *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 Kravchenko Case Gary Kern, 2007-10-01 Based on the private unpublished papers of Victor Kravchenko never before available to researchers and historians hundreds of FBI documents won after a six year lawsuit under the Freedom of Information Act and extensive interviews with the defector's sons and associates The Kravchenko Case tells the story of a man who broke away from the closed Soviet society defected to America and then waged a one man war against Stalin's dictatorial regime

Alger Hiss Christina Shelton, 2012-04-17 In 1948 former U S State Department official Alger Hiss was accused of being a Soviet spy Because the statute of limitations on espionage had run out he was convicted only of perjury Decades later after the Hiss trial had been long forgotten by most archival evidence surfaced confirming the accusations a public servant with access to classified documents had indeed passed crucial information to the Soviets for more than a decade Yet many on the American Left still consider Hiss an iconic figure an innocent victim accused of unsubstantiated crimes They prefer to focus on the collectivist ideals Hiss stood for rather than confront the reality of a man who systematically and methodically betrayed his country Former U S Intelligence analyst Christina Shelton employs an in depth knowledge of Soviet intelligence affairs as well as recently released Hungarian and KGB archival material to shine a fresh light on one of the most famous espionage cases The story is dramatic but Shelton's analysis goes beyond sensationalism as she explores both the ideological

motivation behind Hiss's behavior and the lasting influence it has had on U.S. foreign policy. Why exactly were the intellectual elite so determined that Hiss was innocent? His accuser, Time magazine senior editor Whittaker Chambers, originally Hiss's Soviet handler, presented compelling written evidence. However, the intelligentsia were intent on supporting one of their own. They ignored the facts, a willful blindness that helped contribute to a polarization still in place in our country today. Thirty years of intelligence analysis gives Shelton the expertise to approach the story from many different angles, especially Her persuasive argument that Communism and Fascism are not polar opposites as has so long been claimed, but highly similar ideologies. How Hiss's central role at the Yalta Conference and the founding of the United Nations are examples of the significance of Soviet intelligence recruitment of high-level Americans who could influence U.S. foreign policy in their favor. Why the silence surrounding the implications of Hiss's espionage continues and why apologists fear that smearing his name would undercut New Deal policies and the United Nations, Shelton doesn't just detail the body of evidence pointing to Hiss's guilt; she suggests new layers of meaning in light of the current political landscape. Today, the importance of understanding Hiss's ideological commitment has never been more vital. His advocacy of collectivism and internationalism still resonates among the political elite, making this book an important and timely analysis of American thought at this critical juncture in our country's life.

Stalin Stephen Kotkin, 2018-11-20 Monumental The New York Times Book Review Pulitzer Prize finalist Stephen Kotkin has written the definitive biography of Joseph Stalin from collectivization and the Great Terror to the conflict with Hitler's Germany, that is the signal event of modern world history. In 1929, Joseph Stalin, having already achieved dictatorial power over the vast Soviet Empire, formally ordered the systematic conversion of the world's largest peasant economy into socialist modernity, otherwise known as collectivization, regardless of the cost. What it cost and what Stalin ruthlessly enacted transformed the country and its ruler in profound and enduring ways. Building and running a dictatorship with life and death power over hundreds of millions made Stalin into the uncanny figure he became. Stephen Kotkin's *Stalin: Waiting for Hitler, 1929-1941* is the story of how a political system forged an unparalleled personality and vice versa. The wholesale collectivization of some 120 million peasants necessitated levels of coercion that were extreme even for Russia, and the resulting mass starvation elicited criticism inside the party even from those Communists committed to the eradication of capitalism. But Stalin did not flinch. By 1934, when the Soviet Union had stabilized and socialism had been implanted in the countryside, praise for his stunning anti-capitalist success came from all quarters. Stalin, however, never forgave and never forgot, with shocking consequences, as he strove to consolidate the state with a brand new elite of young strivers like himself. Stalin's obsessions drove him to execute nearly a million people, including the military leadership, diplomatic and intelligence officials, and innumerable leading lights in culture. While Stalin revived a great power, building a formidable industrialized military, the Soviet Union was effectively alone and surrounded by perceived enemies. The quest for security would bring Soviet Communism to a shocking and improbable pact with Nazi Germany. But that bargain would not unfold as envisioned.

The lives of Stalin and Hitler and the fates of their respective dictatorships drew ever closer to collision as the world hung in the balance Stalin Waiting for Hitler 1929 1941 is a history of the world during the build up to its most fateful hour from the vantage point of Stalin's seat of power It is a landmark achievement in the annals of historical scholarship and in the art of biography

Red Conspirator Thomas L. Sakmyster, 2011 The author traces Peters's activities from his arrival in the United States to the dawn of the Cold War and his deportation back to Hungary Known as the Hungarian man of mystery Peters emigrated to the United States in 1924 after serving in the Austrian Army during World War I In America he oversaw a false passport operation that facilitated the movement of Soviet agents to the United States and American communists to the Soviet Union Working under a number of aliases he constructed a complex network of informants and spies that stole numerous State Department documents in the 1930s After years of hiding underground he was arrested and deported in 1949 The author reveals Peters to be not just the influential leader of conspiratorial Communist activities but also an organizer in the open American Communist party The author of a handbook on Communism Peters also set up a program to infiltrate the armed forces in the United States

Rezident Robert K. Baker, 2015-05-21 Vasily Zarubin ranked as an important Soviet intelligence officer but he has received little recognition in the history of intelligence in the United States In Rezident author Robert K Baker who worked with foreign counterintelligence matters for the FBI during a thirty three year career presents the first English language biography of Zarubin Stalin's principal intelligence officer in this country during World War II Rezident recounts the exploits of Zarubin's work with Soviet intelligence during the twentieth century narrating how his odyssey extended from the Soviet Far East during the early years of Soviet Russia to deep cover assignments with his wife Elizaveta in France Nazi Germany and the United States After Germany invaded the Soviet Union Stalin appointed Zarubin as his intelligence emissary to the United States to gather political military and technological information Zarubin was successful in providing valuable information to the Soviet Union during the war years This biography of Zarubin's life and times provides a greater appreciation and understanding of the role of the security and intelligence services in the sphere of national security

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.

La véritable histoire de l'orchestre rouge Guillaume Bourgeois, 2015-09-24. L'histoire de l'Orchestre rouge est la plus célèbre de toutes les affaires d'espionnage de la Seconde Guerre mondiale. Difficile de compter les films, les livres et les articles qui lui ont été consacrés. Aidé par un bataillon de héros anonymes et abrité derrière des sociétés à son grand chef Leopold Trepper parvint à rassembler une masse d'informations nouvelles sur la machine de guerre nazie. Et si Staline refusa de le croire lorsqu'il lui annonça en juin 1941 l'imminence de l'invasion de l'URSS, Trepper rendit possible sa victoire lors de la bataille de Stalingrad. La vérité des faits est beaucoup moins saisissante. Les officiers du service de renseignement militaire soviétique GRU déployés en France et en Belgique n'ont guère été efficaces et leur grand chef s'est conduit en dilettante. Arrêté par le Sonderkommando Rote Kapelle constitué pour lutter contre eux, Trepper livra de lui-même les hommes et les femmes de son réseau. Il affirma plus tard avoir berné les Allemands son célèbre Grand Jeu et avoir tout fait pour les sauver, mais c'est là pure invention. Embourbé dans sa collaboration avec les Allemands, il leur permit de pénétrer le cœur du dispositif clandestin du PCF. Si près que le Sonderkommando faillit arrêter Jacques Duclos et décapiter la résistance communiste. Au-delà de sa relecture sans concession de quelques épisodes clés de la Seconde Guerre mondiale, l'auteur propose une réflexion sur la mémoire de cette époque sanglante qui ne laissa aucune place à ses véritables héros et glorifia l'imposteur. Il s'interroge sur la capacité de la société à se satisfaire d'une légende et à accepter naïvement le mensonge en tant que fragment d'histoire. Guillaume Bourgeois est maître de conférences en histoire contemporaine à l'université de Poitiers et directeur du Centre de recherche CRIHAM des universités de Poitiers et Limoges. Cet ouvrage s'appuie sur vingt ans de recherches dans les archives du monde entier ainsi que sur des documents soviétiques GRU et Komintern absolument inédits.

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

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