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Security Intelligence Services in New Democracies K. Williams, D. Deletant, 2000-12-18 The first account of the secret police in Eastern Europe and after 1989 this book uses a wide range of sources including archives to identify what has and has not changed since the end of communism After explaining the structure and workings of two of the area s most feared services Czechoslovakia s StB and Romania s Securitate the authors details the creation of new security intelligence institutions the development of contacts with the West and forms of democratic control

US National Security, Intelligence and Democracy Russell A. Miller, 2008-07 This volume examines the investigation by the 1975 Senate Select Committee Church Committee into US intelligence abuses during the Cold War and considers its lessons for the current war on terror This report remains the most thorough public record of America s intelligence services and many of the legal boundaries operating on US intelligence agencies today are the direct result of reforms proposed by the Church Committee including the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act The Church Committee also drew attention to the importance of constitutional government as a Congressional body overseeing the activities of the Executive branch Placing the legacy of the Church Committee in the context of the contemporary debate over US national security and democratic governance the book brings together contributions from distinguished policy leaders and scholars of law intelligence and political science

The Oxford Handbook of National Security Intelligence Loch K. Johnson, 2010-03-12 The Oxford Handbook of National Security Intelligence is a state of the art work on intelligence and national security Edited by Loch Johnson one of the world s leading authorities on the subject the handbook examines the topic in full beginning with an examination of the major theories of intelligence It then shifts its focus to how intelligence agencies operate how they collect information from around the world the problems that come with transforming raw information into credible analysis and the difficulties in disseminating intelligence to policymakers It also considers the balance between secrecy and public accountability and the ethical dilemmas that covert and counterintelligence operations routinely present to intelligence agencies Throughout contributors factor in broader historical and political contexts that are integral to understanding how intelligence agencies function in our information dominated age

The Australian Security Intelligence Organization Frank Cain, 2012-11-12 This book traces the history of Australia s highly secret Intelligence Security Organisation Established in the early days of the Cold War like most intelligence organisations working under covert conditions it exceeded the vague powers entrusted to it It has been

the subject of two Royal Commissions in Australia and in recent times several acts of Parliament have been passed in order to make it more accountable to Australia's government and its citizens

The Secret History of UK Security Vetting from 1909 to the Present Daniel Lomas, 2025-05-15 Using newly available government records private papers and documents obtained through Freedom of Information this book tells the secret story of UK security vetting from 1909 to the present Although Britain avoided American style red baiting and McCarthy like witch hunts successive UK governments have like their Five Eyes allies implemented security procedures to protect government defence and industry from so called subversives and fellow travellers Officially from 1948 the British government applied political tests to civil servants a process extended to character defects in the early 1950s with the introduction of positive vetting However an unofficial purge had taken place for much longer facing political backlashes as an infringement of civil liberties and suppression of free speech Although it's been argued that Britain's secret purge had little impact this study looks at the experiences of those removed from the secret state those LGBT and BAME individuals discriminated against by government and the impact of government policy generally while studying the responses of Ministers and civil servants to spy scandals and international events Drawing from newly released archival material Freedom of Information releases and interviews this book offers new insights into the scope of government security checks on civil servants defence contractors and armed forces personnel from Edwardian spy scares and the inter war period to the Cold War and present day

Intelligence Power in Peace and War Michael Herman, 1996-10-13 Intelligence services form an important but controversial part of the modern state Drawing mainly on British and American examples this book provides an analytic framework for understanding the intelligence community and assessing its value Michael Herman a former senior British Intelligence officer describes the various components of intelligence discusses what intelligence is for considers issues of accuracy evaluation and efficiency and makes recommendations for the future of intelligence in the post Cold War world

Espionage, Security, and Intelligence in Britain, 1945-1970 Richard James Aldrich, 1998 This book takes the concept of postmemory developed in Holocaust studies and applies it for the first time to novels by contemporary British writers Focusing on war fiction Aldrich builds upon current scholarship on historical fiction and memory studies and extends the field by exploring how the use of historical research within fiction illuminates the ways in which we remember and recreate the past Using postmemory to unlock both the transgenerational aspects of the novels discussed and the development of historiographic metafiction Aldrich provides a ground breaking analysis of the nature and potential of contemporary historical fiction By examining the patterns and motivations behind authors' translations of material from the historical record into fiction Aldrich also asks to what extent such writing is necessarily metafictional Ultimately this study offers an updated answer to the question that historical fiction has always posed what can fiction do with history that history cannot

Blurring Intelligence Crime Willem Bart de Lint, 2021-03-14 This book explores the conundrum that political fortune is dependent both on social order and big constitutive crime An act of outrageous harm

depends on rules and protocols of crime scene discovery and forensic recovery but political authorities review events for a social agenda so that crime is designated according to the relative absence or presence of politics In investigating this problem the book introduces the concepts intelligence crime and critical forensics It also reviews as an exemplar of this phenomenon apex crime a watershed event involving government in the support of a contested political and social order and its primary opponent as the obvious offender which is then subject to a confirmation bias Chapters feature case study analysis of a selection of familiar high profile crimes in which the motives and actions of security or intelligence actors are considered as blurred or smeared depending on their interconnection in transactional political events or according to friend enemy status

Handbook of European Intelligence Cultures Bob de Graaff, James M. Nyce, 2016-08-02 National intelligence cultures are shaped by their country's history and environment Featuring 32 countries such as Albania Belgium Croatia Norway Latvia Montenegro the work provides insight into a number of rarely discussed national intelligence agencies to allow for comparative study offering hard to find information into one volume In their chapters the contributors who are all experts from the countries discussed address the intelligence community rather than focus on a single agency They examine the environment in which an organization operates its actors and cultural and ideological climate to cover both the external and internal factors that influence a nation's intelligence community The result is an exhaustive unique survey of European intelligence communities rarely discussed

Democracy, Law and Security Peter Gill, 2017-03-02 In the past decade there have been significant changes in the operations of security and intelligence agencies throughout Europe Those in the former Eastern Europe have undergone the most obvious changes in their targets and the legal context within which they operate but these changes have affected all the agencies to some extent It is these changes that will provide the context of structures and processes through which the agencies will respond to the September 11 2001 attack on New York and Washington This edited collection of papers by an international group of experts in the study of security and intelligence examines recent and current developments in the light of the rule of law and democracy and specifically addresses a number of common themes Firstly security and intelligence agencies are placed within the broader context of their parent state including whether their powers originate in legislation or executive decree and the form of oversight Secondly the types of agency civilian military foreign and domestic are considered in the context of their historical development including the transition from authoritarian to liberal state forms Thirdly the changes in their mandate and targets are discussed in particular towards terrorism transnational organized crime and economic intelligence Finally each author considers the enduring issue of how the impact of security and intelligence agencies is to be assessed in terms both of security and human rights This book represents the first systematic attempt to present a collection of contemporary studies on the shifts in this crucial aspect of the operation of all states and to do so within a framework of common themes Although significant differences remain in the operation of security intelligence all the authors highlight the common dilemmas that accompany

the attempt to provide security but to do so democratically

Britannia and the Bear Victor Madeira, 2014 A compelling new narrative about how two Great Powers of the early twentieth century did battle both openly and in the shadows Decades before the Berlin Wall went up a Cold War had already begun raging But for Bolshevik Russia Great Britain not America was the enemy Now for the first time Victor Madeira tells a story that has been hidden away for nearly a century Drawing on over sixty Russian British and French archival collections Britannia and the Bear offers a compelling new narrative about how two great powers of the time did battle both openly and in the shadows By exploring British and Russian mind sets of the time this book traces the links between wartime social unrest growing trade unionism in the police and the military and Moscow s subsequent infiltration of Whitehall As early as 1920 Cabinet ministers were told that Bolshevik intelligence wanted to recruit university students from prominent families destined for government professional and intellectual circles Yet despite these early warnings men such as the Cambridge Five slipped the security net fifteen years after the alarm was first raised Britannia and the Bear tells the story of Russian espionage in Britain in these critical interwar years and reveals how British Government identified crucial lessons but failed to learn many of them The book underscores the importance of the first Cold War in understanding the second as well as the need for historical perspective in interpreting the mind sets of rival powers Victor Madeira has a decade s experience in international security affairs and his work has appeared in leading publications such as Intelligence and National Security and The Historical Journal He completed his doctorate in Modern International History at Gonville and Caius College Cambridge

Commissions of Inquiry and National Security Stuart Farson, Mark Phythian, 2010-12-16 This text presents a comparative international study of commissions of inquiry that have been convened in response to extraordinary failures and scandals In recent years commissions of inquiry have been common to the politics of the United States Britain Canada and Australia Recent years have seen a much wider range of states establish commissions of inquiry into intelligence and security issues and they have also played important roles in transitions in Latin America and Eastern Europe Commissions of inquiry are no longer even the exclusive preserve of states as transnational institutions such as the United Nations and European Union have begun to convoke them This groundbreaking book comprehensively examines commissions of inquiry around the world which have become important and increasingly invoked tools to discover truth curb abuses and reconcile national security imperatives with the constraints of law and human rights It offers timely insights for national security analysts government officials diplomats lawyers scholars human rights monitors students and citizens

International Legal Dimension of Terrorism Pablo Antonio Fernández Sánchez, 2009 Includes annex The Huelva Declaration for an Alliance of Civilizations against Terrorism

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countries examined are former Communist countries and several in Latin America are former military regimes Others have been democratic for a long time but still experience widespread political violence Through a mix of single country and comparative studies major aspects of intelligence are considered including the legacy of and transition from authoritarianism the difficulties of achieving genuine reform and the apparent inevitability of periodic scandals Authors consider a range of methodological approaches to the study of intelligence and the challenges of analysing the secret world Finally consideration is given to the success or otherwise of intelligence reform and the effectiveness of democratic institutions of control and oversight This book was originally published as a special issue of Intelligence and National Security

War on Terrorism

Alan O'Day, 2017-09-08 President George W Bush maintained in his address of 20 September 2001 that the successful prosecution of the war against terrorism will require the judicious use of every resource at our command every means of diplomacy every tool of intelligence every instrument of law enforcement every financial influence and every necessary weapon of war Unlike the Cold War the War on Terrorism is neither a battle against some ideology nor bounded by physical boundaries or conventional political units such as nation states The War on Terrorism is the internationalisation or rather globalisation of previous wars Terror is not a nation and the enemies in such wars are not nations any regime such as Libya simply by repudiating terrorism can become an ally of the anti terror coalition Regimes that continue to practice terrorism against domestic opponents qualify to participate in the wider war if they conform to certain norms in external affairs The 28 articles reprinted here consider aspects of that most amorphous of animals the War on Terrorism They do not set out to provide all of the answers nor do they radiate a unified vision of what constitutes the war on terrorism the pieces begin from a range of political and intellectual outlooks Taken as a group however the difficulties of determining the limits and nature of the war on terrorism receive important attention The authors address several major themes within the war on terrorism what falls within its perimeters its shifting manifestations implications responses and future directions

Intelligence

Governance and Democratisation Peter Gill, 2016-04-20 This book analyses changes in intelligence governance and offers a comparative analysis of intelligence democratisation Within the field of Security Sector Reform SSR academics have paid significant attention to both the police and military The democratisation of intelligence structures that are at the very heart of authoritarian regimes however have been relatively ignored The central aim of this book is to develop a conceptual framework for the specific analytical challenges posed by intelligence as a field of governance Using examples from Latin America and Europe it examines the impact of democracy promotion and how the economy civil society rule of law crime corruption and mass media affect the success or otherwise of achieving democratic control and oversight of intelligence The volume draws on two main intellectual and political themes intelligence studies which is now developing rapidly from its original base in North America and UK and democratisation studies of the changes taking place in former authoritarian regimes since the mid 1980s including security sector reform The author concludes that despite the limited success of

democratisation the dangers inherent in unchecked networks of state corporate and para state intelligence organisations demand that academic and policy research continue to meet the challenge This book will be of much interest to students of intelligence studies democracy studies war and conflict studies comparative politics and IR in general *The Concealment of the State* Jason Royce Lindsey, 2013-08-01 Concealing the state frees us from admitting the unpleasant truth in today's world we are utterly dependent upon the state's increasingly frantic efforts to control risk To this end states have created systems of coercion and surveillance that are difficult to reconcile with our theories of political legitimacy The dominant ideology of contemporary politics has become the concealment of the state's overwhelming power and role in daily life We prefer the comfortable illusion that we are autonomous individuals pursuing our plans in a free market If we hold fast to that idea then our distance from policy makers and dwindling political influence seems less important Nonetheless this book draws upon the anarchist tradition and a wide range of accessible policy examples ranging from military organization and environmental regulations to scientific investment and education to reveal the active role of contemporary states behind this ideological screen Lindsey argues that we need a new politics that focuses on exposing and challenging the contemporary state's hidden agency Otherwise how can we democratically control the state when it denies from the outset having the ability to meet our demands

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