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accomplish for the war effort still makes exciting reading even this many years after the war Alcorn served with the organization from its earliest days with Donovan both directly and indirectly his observations would indicate that the man was nearly unique in his ability to grasp quantities of detail While Alcorn does not leave out some mention of prima donnas and other undesirable who occasionally cropped up and he is moderately censorious of MacArthur's refusal to let OSS operate freely in the Pacific theatre his overall picture is one of uncommon harmony for such a complex effort The emphasis is on people rather than techniques he has a real grasp of how to project human interest material The thrills chills and tears are well balanced and the effect is exhilarating Kirkus Reviews One of the best Detroit News The thrills chills and tears are well balanced and the effect is exhilarating Historical Dictionary of United States Intelligence Michael A. Turner, 2014-10-08 While the United States has had some kind of intelligence capability throughout its history its intelligence apparatus is young dating only to the period immediately after World War II Yet in that short a time it has undergone enormous changes from the labor intensive espionage and covert action establishment of the 1950s to a modern enterprise that relies heavily on electronic data technology satellites airborne collection platforms and unmanned aerial vehicles to name a few This second edition covers the history of United States intelligence and includes several key features Chronology Introductory essay Appendixes Bibliography Over 600 cross referenced entries on key events issues people operations laws regulations This book is an excellent access point for members of the intelligence community students scholars and historians legal experts and general readers wanting to know more about the history of U S intelligence **Spies** John Earl Haynes, Harvey Klehr, Alexander Vassiliev, 2019-06-18 This important new book based on archival material shows the huge extent of Soviet espionage activity in the United States during the 20th century The Telegraph Based on KGB archives that have never been previously released this stunning book provides the most complete account of Soviet espionage in America ever written In 1993 former KGB officer Alexander Vassiliev was permitted unique access to Stalin era records of Soviet intelligence operations against the United States Years later Vassiliev retrieved his extensive notebooks of transcribed documents from Moscow With these notebooks John Earl Haynes and Harvey Klehr have meticulously constructed a new and shocking historical account Along with valuable insight into Soviet espionage tactics and the motives of Americans who spied for Stalin Spies resolves many long standing intelligence controversies The book confirms that Alger Hiss cooperated with the Soviets over a period of years that journalist I F Stone worked on behalf of the KGB in the 1930s and that Robert Oppenheimer was never recruited by Soviet intelligence Uncovering numerous American spies who never came under suspicion this essential volume also reveals the identities of the last unidentified American nuclear spies And in a gripping introduction Vassiliev tells the story of his notebooks and his own extraordinary life The Dirty Tricks Department John Lisle, 2023-03-07 John Lisle reveals the untold story of the OSS Research and Development Branch The Dirty Tricks Department and its role in World War II In the summer of 1942 Stanley Lovell a renowned industrial chemist received a

mysterious order to report to an unfamiliar building in Washington D C When he arrived he was led to a barren room where he waited to meet the man who had summoned him After a disconcerting amount of time William Wild Bill Donovan the head of the Office of Strategic Services OSS walked in the door You know your Sherlock Holmes of course Donovan said as an introduction Professor Moriarty is the man I want for my staff I think you're it Following this life changing encounter Lovell became the head of a secret group of scientists who developed dirty tricks for the OSS the precursor to the CIA Their inventions included Bat Bombs suicide pills fighting knives silent pistols and camouflaged explosives Moreover they forged documents for undercover agents plotted the assassination of foreign leaders and performed truth drug experiments on unsuspecting subjects Based on extensive archival research and personal interviews The Dirty Tricks Department tells the story of these scheming scientists explores the moral dilemmas that they faced and reveals their dark legacy of directly inspiring the most infamous program in CIA history MKULTRA

Operation Jedburgh Colin Beavan, 2007-04-24 A thrilling account of one of the most important covert operations of World War II In 1943 less than a year before D Day nearly three hundred American British and French soldiers shadow warriors parachuted deep behind enemy lines in France as part of the covert Operation Jedburgh Working with the beleaguered French Resistance the Jeds launched a stunningly effective guerrilla campaign against the Germans in preparation for the Normandy invasion Colin Beavan whose grandfather helped direct Operation Jedburgh for the Office of Strategic Services draws on scores of interviews with the surviving Jeds and their families to tell the thrilling story of the rowdy daredevils who carried out America's first special forces missions forever changing the way Americans wage war

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the wife of a naval attach living in Tokyo Marlene Dietrich the German American actress and singer was of course one of the biggest stars of the 20th century These four women each fascinating in her own right together contributed to one of the most covert and successful military campaigns in WWII As members of the OSS their task was to create a secret brand of propaganda produced with the sole aim to break the morale of Axis soldiers Working in the European theater across enemy lines in occupied China and in Washington D C Betty Zuzka Jane and Marlene forged letters and official military orders wrote and produced entire newspapers scripted radio broadcasts and songs and even developed rumors for undercover spies and double agents to spread to the enemy And outside of a small group of spies no one knew they existed Until now In Propaganda Girls bestselling author Lisa Rogak brings to vivid life the incredible true story of four unsung heroes whose spellbinding achievements would change the course of history

A Special Force: Origin And Development Of The Jedburgh Project In Support Of Operation Overlord Major Wyman W. Irwin,2015-11-06 This study examines the history of the Jedburgh project from the origin of the concept through development of the Jedburgh plan to final preparations for deployment It includes a study of the recruitment process used to man the force and the training program undertaken to prepare the Jedburghs for their unconventional warfare UW mission The Jedburgh plan provided for 100 three man teams composed of American British French Belgian and Dutch special forces personnel These teams operated well behind German lines with the primary mission of coordinating the activities of the various resistance elements to ensure that their operations supported the overall Allied campaign effort These operations indeed the very concept of a force designed to work directly with partisans in an occupied country in support of conventional forces remain significant because they are the doctrinal basis for our current special forces Today s UW doctrine centers increasingly around the support of revolutionary insurgents in a low intensity conflict environment U S Army Special Forces leaders must understand the different and complex nature of conducting UW with partisans in a mid to high intensity conflict though if they are to remain prepared to conduct these operations The amount of lead time required to develop such a capability will probably not be available in future conflicts

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

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predecessor the Office of Strategic Services OSS were for many years largely populated by members of Ivy League colleges particularly Yale In this highly acclaimed book Robin Winks explores the underlying bonds between the university and the intelligence communities introducing a fascinating cast of characters that include safe crackers and experts in Azerbaijani as well as such social luminaries as Paul Mellon David Bruce John P Marquand Jr and William Vanderbilt This edition of the book includes a new preface by Winks Reviews of the first edition One of the best studies of intelligence in recent years Edward Jay Epstein Los Angeles Times Book Review The most original book yet written on the interpenetration of counter intelligence and campus Andrew Sinclair Sunday Times London Winks writes a lively compound of analysis and anecdote to illuminate the bonds between academe and the intelligence community His book is a towering achievement Robert W Smith Chicago Sun Times Among the more important contributions to the history of Anglo American espionage to appear this or any other year Moves with an unfolding pace that any thriller writer might envy Tom Dowling San Francisco Examiner A brilliant book Sallie Pisani Journal of American History

The Princess Spy Larry Loftis, 2021-02-09 INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES WALL STREET JOURNAL AND USA TODAY BESTSELLER As exciting as any spy novel Daily News New York The Princess Spy follows the hidden history of an ordinary American girl who became one of the OSS's most daring World War II spies before marrying into European nobility Perfect for fans of A Woman of No Importance and Code Girls When Aline Griffith was born in a quiet suburban New York hamlet no one had any idea that she would go on to live a life of glamour and danger that Ingrid Bergman only played at in Notorious Time As the United States enters the Second World War the young college graduate is desperate to aid in the war effort but no one is interested in a bright eyed young woman whose only career experience is modeling clothes Aline's life changes when at a dinner party she meets a man named Frank Ryan and reveals how desperately she wants to do her part for her country Within a few weeks he helps her join the Office of Strategic Services forerunner of the CIA With a code name and expert training under her belt she is sent to Spain to be a coder but is soon given the additional assignment of infiltrating the upper echelons of society mingling with high ranking officials diplomats and titled Europeans Against this glamorous backdrop of galas and dinner parties she recruits sub agents and engages in deep cover espionage Even after marrying the Count of Romanones one of the wealthiest men in Spain Aline secretly continues her covert activities being given special assignments when abroad that would benefit from her impeccable pedigree and social connections A meticulously researched beautifully crafted work of nonfiction that reads like a James Bond thriller Bookreporter The Princess Spy brings to vivid life the dazzling adventures of a spirited American woman who risked everything to serve her country

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Kimball,2016-09-27 Whether World War II made or merely marked the transition of the United States from a major world power to a superpower the fact remains that America's role in the world around it had undergone a dramatic change Other nations had long recognized the potential of the United States They had seen its power exercised regularly in economics if only sporadically in politics But World War II and the landscape it left behind prompted American leaders and the Congress to conclude that they had to use the nation's strength to protect and advance its interests **U. S. Army Special Warfare, Its Origins** Alfred H. Paddock, Jr.,2002-04 Colonel Paddock traces the origins of Army special warfare from 1941 to 1952 the year the Army's special warfare center was established While the Army had experience in psychological warfare the major recent U S experience in unconventional warfare had been in the Office of Strategic Services a civilian agency during World War II Many army leaders trained and experienced in conventional warfare hesitantly accepted psychological warfare as a legitimate weapon in the Army's wartime arsenal but questioned the validity and appropriateness of the Army's adoption of unconventional operations The continuing tensions of the cold war and hostilities in Korea resolved the ambivalence in favor of coordinating in a single operation the techniques of both types of warfare Colonel Paddock's extensively documented work traces a portion of a brief episode in our Nation's military history but an instructive one For the historian and military scholar it provides the necessary backdrop for understanding the subsequent evolution of the Army's special warfare capability For the national security policymaker it suggests the value of the innovative impulse and the need for receptivity to new ideas and adaptability to change John S Pustay Lieutenant General United States Air Force President National Defense University

The Jedburghs Will Irwin,2009-04-29 The story of the Special Forces in World War II has never fully been told before Information about them began to be declassified only in the 1980s Known as the Jedburghs these Special Forces were selected from members of the British American and Free French armies to be dropped in teams of three deep behind German lines There in preparation for D Day they carried out what we now know as unconventional warfare supporting the French Resistance in guerrilla attacks supply route disruption and the harassment and obstruction of German reinforcements Always they operated against extraordinary odds They had to be prepared to survive pitched battles with German troops and Gestapo manhunts for weeks and months while awaiting the arrival of Allied ground forces They were in short heroes The Jedburghs finally tells their story and offers a new perspective on D Day itself Will Irwin has selected seven of the Jedburgh

teams and told their stories as gripping personal narratives He has gathered archival documents diaries and correspondence and interviewed Jed veterans and family members in order to present this portrait of their crucial role a role recognized by Churchill and Eisenhower in the struggle to liberate Europe in 1944 45 This is narrative history at its most compelling a vivid drama of the battle for France from deep behind enemy lines

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