

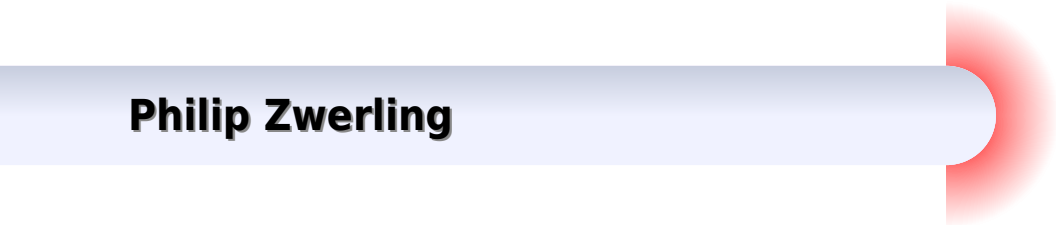
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from its intrepid early days to becoming a mature bureaucracy riddled with scandal and scrutiny During World War II Wild Bill Donovan started the Office of Special Services OSS and gave the CIA its original image dashing Ivy League and Eastern Establishment Successive CIA Directors covered in the book were Allen Dulles Richard Helms William Colby and William Casey The Agency is the first comprehensive history of the CIA a book designed in its author's words to get away from contemporary demonology and to place the CIA firmly within the context of its time a dazzling panoramic overview of the CIA's history Ranelagh mixes keen insights into the organization and the people who ran it with superb accounts of specific crises and operations This brilliant book is so rich both in detail and generalization that even a reader unfamiliar with the history of the CIA will find it hard to put down the book pursues many themes such as organizational changes within the agency and shifts in its sense of mission its relationship with presidents and their advisers and other intelligence agencies the history of specific projects and operations and the general mood within both the CIA and the government and nation at large The result is a complex tapestry full of new information and fresh generalizations Reviews in American History A massive history of the CIA Ranelagh has a good feel for the murky world of intelligence and has constructed quite a readable work he conducted scores of interviews with insiders and studied more than 7 000 pages of classified and formerly classified documents Great reading and a valuable reference for students of government bureaucracy and intelligence work Kirkus Ranelagh provides here a major overview of the Central Intelligence Agency from its founding in 1947 to 1987 Based largely on hundreds of interviews the book examines the personality and policies of each director in the context of the times Publishers Weekly A comprehensive examination of the CIA Unlike most books on the nearly 40 year old spy organization The Agency is not a diary of old war stories or a flashy expose it is a thoughtful analysis of the CIA from gestation to middle age An important difference between The Agency and many other scholarly treatments of intelligence gathering is the extensive use of quotes from both on the record and unattributed sources as well as documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act The New York Times A thoughtful analysis of the CIA from its beginnings arguing that dependence on technology has crippled American intelligence The New York Times Mr Ranelagh a British television producer has written the best comprehensive history of the CIA He is in control of the massive secondary literature has used the Freedom of Information Act effectively interviewed widely and mined congressional sources The tone is critical but detached devoid of both the muckraking passion of the left and the self congratulatory approach of the old boy network A fine book Foreign Affairs The Agency is without a doubt the finest best documented and most entertainingly written study of the Central Intelligence Agency CIA of which I know It traces the agency from its first gleam in the eye of Wild Bill Donovan through the first term of William Casey on behalf of President Reagan a genuine literary and stylistic accomplishment Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science *Nation of Secrets* Ted Gup, 2008-10-14 Award winning journalist Ted Gup exposes how and why our most important institutions increasingly keep secrets from the very people they are supposed to serve Drawing on his decades as

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