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Titan William R. Nester, 2016-05-31 When the leaders of the French Revolution executed Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette in 1793, they sent a chilling message to the hereditary ruling orders in Europe. Believing that monarchy anywhere presented a threat to democratic rule in France, the leaders of the revolution declared war on European aristocracies, including those of Great Britain. For more than twenty years thereafter, France and England waged a protracted war that ended in British victory. In *Titan*, William R. Nester offers a deeply informed and thoroughly fascinating narrative of how England accomplished this remarkable feat. Between 1789 and 1815, British leaders devised, funded, and led seven coalitions against the revolutionary and Napoleonic governments of France. In each enterprise, statesmen and generals searched for order amid a complex welter of bureaucratic, political, economic, psychological, technological, and international forces. Nester combines biographies of great men, the likes of William Pitt, Horatio Nelson, and Arthur Wellesley, with an explanation of the critical decisions they made in Britain's struggle for power and his own keen analysis of the forces that operated beyond their control. Their efforts would eventually crush France and Napoleon and establish a system of European power relations that prevented a world war for nearly a century. The interplay of individuals and events, the importance of conjunctures and contingency, the significance of Britain's island character and resources, all come into play in Nester's exploration of the art of British military diplomacy. The result is a comprehensive and insightful account of the endeavors of statesmen and generals to master the art of power in a complex battle for empire.

Paranoid Modernism David Trotter, 2001 Seeking reasons for modernism's compulsion to experiment, this book explores contemporary definitions of paranoia and its examination through fiction.

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

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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 **A Swindler's Progress**

Kirsten McKenzie,2010-03-31 In May 1835 in a Sydney courtroom a slight balding man named John Dow stood charged with forgery The prisoner shocked the room by claiming he was Edward Viscount Lascelles eldest son of the powerful Earl of Harewood The Crown alleged he was a confidence trickster and serial impostor Was this really the heir to one of Britain's most spectacular fortunes Part Regency mystery part imperial history A Swindler's Progress is an engrossing tale of adventure and deceit across two worlds British aristocrats and Australian felons bound together in an emerging age of opportunity and individualism where personal worth was battling power based on birth alone The first historian to unravel the mystery of John Dow and Edward Lascelles Kirsten McKenzie illuminates the darker side of this age of liberty when freedom could mean the freedom to lie both in the far flung outposts of empire and within the established bastions of British power The struggles of the Lascelles family for social and political power and the tragedy of their disgraced heir demonstrate that British elites were as fragile as their colonial counterparts In ways both personal and profound McKenzie recreates a world in which Britain and the empire were intertwined in the transformation of status and politics in the nineteenth century

The Zinoviev Letter Gill Bennett,2018-08-12 This is the story of one of the most enduring conspiracy theories in British politics an intrigue that still has resonance almost a century later the Zinoviev Letter of 1924 Almost certainly a forgery no original has ever been traced and even if genuine it was probably Soviet fake news Despite this the Letter still haunts British politics nearly a century after it was written it was the subject of major Whitehall investigations in the 1960s and 1990s and cropped up in the media as recently as during the Referendum campaign and the 2017 general election The Letter encouraging the British proletariat to greater revolutionary fervour was apparently sent by Grigori Zinoviev head of the Bolshevik propaganda organization to the British Communist Party in September 1924 Sent to London through British Secret Intelligence Service channels it arrived during the general election campaign and was leaked to the press The Letter's publication by the Daily Mail on 25 October 1924 just before the General Election humiliated the first ever British Labour government headed by Ramsay MacDonald when its political opponents used it to create a Red Scare in the media Labour blamed the Letter for its defeat insisting there had been a right wing Establishment conspiracy and many in the Labour Party have never forgotten it The Zinoviev Letter has long been a symbol of political dirty tricks and what we would now call fake news But it is also a gripping historical detective story of spies and secrets fraud and forgery international subversion and the nascent global conflict between communism and capitalism *The Literature of the Irish in Britain* L. Harte,2009-02-12 The first critical survey of an unjustly neglected body of literature the autobiographies and memoirs of writers of Irish birth

or background who lived and worked in Britain between 1725 and the present day It offers a stimulating and provocative introduction to the themes preoccupations and narrative strategies of a diverse range of writers

The National Council for Civil Liberties and the policing of interwar politics Janet Clark, 2017-10-03 Issues around the policing of public order and political expression are as topical today as in the past and are likely to remain so in the future Janet Clark explores the origins of the National Council for Civil Liberties the precursor to Liberty that emerged in 1934 in protest at the policing of political extremes The book deals with police attempts to discredit the NCCL and the use of intelligence to perpetuate a view of the organisation as a front for the Communist Party It also examines the state and police responses to this organised criticism of police powers This book is essential reading for students and lecturers studying British social history the development of civil liberties and of policing in Britain as well as anyone interested in this enduring topic Included is a foreword by Clive Emsley Emeritus Professor in History at the Open University and widely regarded as the doyen of police history

A Circle of Friends Angela Jianu, 2011-03-24 Angela Jianu explores the lives and activities of a group of Romanian revolutionaries exiled in Paris London and the Middle East in the aftermath of the insurrections of 1848 Drawing largely on diaries memoirs and private correspondence A Circle of Friends is a social history of political exile presenting the personal life dramas of the protagonists within the wider context of the European post revolutionary turmoil of the 1850s Exile and political repression allied this group not only to their Hungarian and Polish peers but also to French republicans English radicals and Italian freedom fighters Their story reveals the existence of transnational networks of left wing radical and republican movements in mid nineteenth century Europe against the background of nation building projects in East Central Europe

Mussolini's Propaganda Abroad Manuela Williams, 2006-11-22 This is the first major study in English of Fascist Italy's overseas propaganda Using rare Italian and French captured documents this is also the first investigation into the relationship between Mussolini's regime and Arab nationalist movements This new account covers propaganda and subversive activities engineered by the Italian government in the Mediterranean and the Middle East from 1935 until 1940 when Italy entered the war It assesses the nature of the challenge brought by the Fascist regime to British security and colonial interests in the region Fascist propaganda in particular in the Arab Middle East must be regarded as an expression of Mussolini's foreign policy and his attempts to build an Italian empire that would stretch beyond the Mediterranean gaining control over the exits Gibraltar and Suez which were in the hands of the British and the French The activities of individual agents and organizations are carefully reconstructed and analyzed to highlight the seemingly contradictory objectives of the Italian government on the one hand Rome was courting the Arab nationalist movements in Egypt and Palestine which were seeking the support of external forces capable of providing political financial and military backing needed to overthrow foreign rulers on the other the regime was promoting further territorial expansion in Africa These aspects build into an excellent picture of this fascinating period of modern history This book will be of great interest to all students and scholars of

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