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Aftermath in Russia and China Miguel A. Faria, Jr., 2024-01-17 This book describes salient and momentous events as well as gruesome episodes in the history of communism under Joseph Stalin in the Soviet Union and Mao Tse tung in China and narrates succinctly the historic major happenings that have taken place since that time up to the 21st century such as hostilities espionage and actual confrontations occurrences that have affected relations between those two nations vis vis the West and the United States The author corrects the historic record where it needs amending given new information that has come to light and redresses political biases that have arisen and to which none of us are immune This book serves as a sincere warning about the evils not only of the full blown imposition of totalitarianism via revolution but also of the implementation of socialism and authoritarianism via evolution asserting that full economic and political freedom is always The Baghdad Set Adrian O'Sullivan, 2019-05-06 This book provides the first ever intelligence history of Iraq from best 1941 to 1945 and is the third and final volume of a trilogy on regional intelligence and counterintelligence operations that includes Nazi Secret Warfare in Occupied Persia Iran 2014 and Espionage and Counterintelligence in Occupied Persia Iran 2015 This account of covert operations in Iraq during the Second World War is based on archival documents diaries and memoirs interspersed with descriptions of all kinds of clandestine activity and contextualized with analysis showing the significance of what happened regionally in terms of the greater war After outlining the circumstances of the rise and fall of the fascist Gaylani regime Adrian O Sullivan examines the activities of the Allied secret services CICI SOE SIS and OSS in Iraq and the Axis initiatives planned or mounted against them O Sullivan emphasizes the social nature of human intelligence work and introduces the reader to a number of interesting talented personalities who performed secret roles in Iraq including the distinguished author Dame Freya Stark Spying Through a Glass Darkly Cécile Fabre, 2022 C cile Fabre draws back the curtain on the ethics of espionage and counterintelligence Espionage and counter intelligence activities both real and imagined weave a complex and alluring story Yet there is hardly any serious philosophical work on the subject C cile Fabre presents a systematic account of the ethics of espionage and counterintelligence She argues that such operations in the context of war and foreign policy are morally justified as a means but only as a means to protect oneself and third parties from ongoing violations of fundamental rights In doing so she addresses a range of ethical questions are intelligence officers morally permitted to bribe deceive blackmail and manipulate as a way to uncover state secrets Is cyberespionage morally permissible Are governments morally permitted to resort to the mass surveillance of their and foreign populations as a means to unearth possible threats against national security Can treason ever be morally permissible Can it ever be legitimate to resort to economic espionage in the name of national security The book offers answers to those questions through a blend of philosophical arguments and historical examples **The Eagle in the Mirror** Jesse Fink, 2024-05-21 Part biography part forensic jigsaw puzzle part cold case detective investigation The Eagle in the Mirror is the astonishing untold story of Charles Howard Dick Ellis the Australian born British intelligence officer and master spy accused by some espionage experts of being

the traitor of the century The longest serving spy for the Secret Intelligence Service MI6 Ellis came to New York at the beginning of World War II as deputy to William Stephenson at British Security Coordination BSC and helped set up for William Donovan the Office of Strategic Services OSS what would eventually evolve into the Central Intelligence Agency CIA At one point in the 1940s he was considered one of the top three secret agents in MI6 controlling its activities for half the world Ellis allegedly received prior warning of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and through the conduit of Stephenson relayed that warning to President Franklin D Roosevelt After World War II Ellis was awarded the Legion of Merit by President Harry S Truman But in the 1980s espionage writer Chapman Pincher and retired Security Service MI5 intelligence officer Peter Wright posthumously accused Ellis of having operated as a triple agent for Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union In 1965 while under interrogation in London Ellis had allegedly made a confession that he had supplied information to the Nazis prior to the war The scope of Ellis s purported betrayal was considered even worse than notorious British traitor and double agent Kim Philby who defected to the Soviet Union in 1963 However Pincher's and Wright's accusations against Ellis have never been comprehensively proven Was Ellis guilty or was an innocent man framed Did he take the fall for someone else Or had the intelligence agencies of the United States the United Kingdom and Australia been fatally compromised by a super mole Jesse Fink unravels a gripping real life international whodunit in this long overdue biography of the unheralded Dick Ellis one of the most consequential figures in modern history Rethinking Soviet Communism Peter Shearman, 2015-02-20 The Soviet Union and the communist ideology on which it was founded were central to a great number of people's lives and pivotal to international relations for decades most clearly in giving rise to the Cold War Soviet Communism provided an alternative path forward set apart from liberal capitalism and also from the various strands of fascism that took root in the early twentieth century and its legacy can still be felt across the contemporary globe This innovative analysis of Soviet Communism offers a fresh perspective on the Soviet Union s role in world politics by paying particular attention to the influence of Soviet ideology and the balance of power on different regions of the world including the West the Third World and the East European Soviet bloc A central theme of the book is the diverse effects nationalism had on the Soviet Union which the author argues not only played an important and often overlooked part in shaping Bolshevik policy but also contributed to the demise of Soviet Communism and the collapse of the USSR Espionage in British Fiction and Film since 1900 Oliver Buckton, 2015-10-08 Espionage in British Fiction and Film Since 1900 traces the history and development of the British spy novel from its emergence in the early twentieth century through its growth as a popular genre during the Cold War to its resurgence in the early twenty first century Using an innovative structure the chapters focus on specific categories of fictional spying such as the accidental spy or the professional and identify each type with a vital period in the evolution of the spy novel and film A central section of the book considers how with the creation of James Bond by Ian Fleming in the 1950s the professional spy was launched on a new career of global popularity enhanced by

the Bond film franchise In the realm of fiction a glance at the fiction bestseller list will reveal the continuing appeal of novelists such as John le Carr Frederick Forsyth Charles Cumming Stella Rimington Daniel Silva Alec Berenson Christopher Reich to name but a few and illustrates the continued fascination with the spy novel into the twenty first century decades after the end of the Cold War There is also a burgeoning critical interest in spy fiction with a number of new studies appearing in recent years A genre that many believed would falter and disappear after the fall of the Berlin Wall and the collapse of the Soviet empire has shown if anything increased signs of vitality While exploring the origins of the British spy tracing it through cultural and historical events Espionage in British Fiction and Film Since 1900 also keeps in focus the essential role of the changing enemy the chief adversary of and threat to Britain and its allies in the evolution of spy fiction and cinema The book concludes by analyzing examples of the enduring vitality of the British spy novel and film in the decades since the end of the Cold War Operation Mincemeat Ben Macintyre, 2010-05-04 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER NOW A NETFLIX FILM STARRING COLIN FIRTH The brilliant and almost absurdly entertaining Malcolm Gladwell The New Yorker true story of the most successful and certainly the strangest deception carried out in World War II from the acclaimed author of The Spy and the Traitor Pure catnip to fans of World War II thrillers and a lot of fun for everyone else Joseph Kanon The Washington Post Book World Near the end of World War II two British naval officers came up with a brilliant and slightly mad scheme to mislead the Nazi armies about where the Allies would attack southern Europe To carry out the plan they would have to rely on the most unlikely of secret agents a dead man Ben Macintyre's dazzling critically acclaimed bestseller chronicles the extraordinary story of what happened after British officials planted this dead body outfitted in a British military uniform with a briefcase containing false intelligence documents in Nazi territory and how this secret mission fooled Hitler into changing military positioning paving the way for the Allies drive to victory NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE NEW YORK TIMES **Prisoners of the Castle** Ben Macintyre, 2022-09-13 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER The entertaining and often moving account The Wall Street Journal of the remarkable POWs whose relentlessly creative attempts to escape a notorious Nazi prison embodied the spirit of resistance against fascism from the author of The Spy and the Traitor Macintyre has a knack for finding the most fascinating story lines in history David Grann author of The Wager and Killers of the Flower Moon In this gripping narrative Ben Macintyre tackles one of the most famous prison stories in history and makes it utterly his own During World War II the German army used the towering Colditz Castle to hold the most defiant Allied prisoners For four years these prisoners of the castle tested its walls and its guards with ingenious escape attempts that would become legend But as Macintyre shows the story of Colditz was about much more than escape Its population represented a society in miniature full of heroes and traitors class conflicts and secret alliances and the full range of human joy and despair In Macintyre's telling Colditz's most famous names like the indomitable Pat Reid share glory with lesser known but equally remarkable characters like Indian doctor Birendranath

Mazumdar whose ill treatment hunger strike and eventual escape read like fiction Florimond Duke America's oldest paratrooper and least successful secret agent and Christopher Clayton Hutton the brilliant inventor employed by British intelligence to manufacture covert escape aids for POWs Prisoners of the Castle traces the war s arc from within Colditz s stone walls where the stakes rose as Hitler's war machine faltered and the men feared that liberation would not come soon enough to spare them a grisly fate at the hands of the Nazis Bringing together the wartime intrigue of his acclaimed Operation Mincemeat and keen psychological portraits of his bestselling true life spy stories Macintyre has breathed new life into one of the greatest war stories ever told The Last Hope Susan Elia MacNeal, 2024-05-21 NATIONAL BESTSELLER All will be revealed in this no holds barred finale of the Edgar Award nominated Maggie Hope series as the intrepid spy teams up with fashion designer and possible double agent Coco Chanel to bring down the physicist behind Nazi Germany s nuclear program Intrepid Maggie Hope s high stakes mission is fraught with danger and moral questions A heartfelt story Cara Black New York Times bestselling author of Three Hours in Paris Maggie Hope has come a long way since she was Mr Churchill's secretary In the face of tremendous danger she's learned espionage sabotage and reconnaissance But things are different now that she has so much to lose including the possibility of a family with John Sterling the man who s long held her heart British Intelligence has ordered Maggie to assassinate Werner Heisenberg the physicist who may deliver a world ending fission bomb for Germany She s shaken An assassination is unlike anything she has ever done How can the Allies even be sure Nazi Germany has a bomb Determined to gather more information Maggie travels to Madrid where Heisenberg is visiting for a lecture At the same time couturier Coco Chanel a spy in her own right with ambiguous loyalties has requested a mysterious meeting with the British ambassador in Madrid and has requested Maggie join them As the two play a dangerous game of cat and mouse Maggie tries to get a better understanding of Heisenberg but is faced with betrayal and a threat more terrifying than losing her own life Maggie desperately wants to find her happily ever after but as the war reaches a fever pitch the stakes keep rising Now more than ever the choices she makes will reverberate around the globe touching everyone she loves with fateful implications for the future of the free world **A Drop of Treason** Jonathan Stevenson, 2024-05-31 Philip Agee's story is the stuff of a John le Carr novel perilous and thrilling adventures around the globe He joined the CIA as a young idealist becoming an operations officer in hopes of seeing the world and safeguarding his country He was the consummate intelligence insider thoroughly entrenched in the shadow world But in 1975 he became the first such person to publicly betray the CIA a pariah whose like was not seen again until Edward Snowden For almost forty years in exile he was a thorn in the side of his country The first biography of this contentious legendary man Jonathan Stevenson's A Drop of Treason is a thorough portrait of Agee and his place in the history of American foreign policy and the intelligence community during the Cold War and beyond Unlike mere whistleblowers Agee exposed American spies by publicly blowing their covers And he didn't stop there his was a lifelong political struggle that firmly allied him with the social movements of the global left

and against the American project itself from the early 1970s on Stevenson examines Agee's decision to turn how he sustained it and how his actions intersected with world events Having made profound betrayals and questionable decisions Agee lived a rollicking existentially fraught life filled with risk He traveled the world enlisted Gabriel Garc a M rquez in his cause married a ballerina and fought for what he believed was right Raised a conservative Jesuit in Tampa he died a socialist expat in Havana In A Drop of Treason Stevenson reveals what made Agee tick and what made him run Data and Goliath Bruce Schneier, 2015-03-02 Bruce Schneier's amazing book is the best overview of privacy and security ever written Clay Shirky Your cell phone provider tracks your location and knows who s with you Your online and in store purchasing patterns are recorded and reveal if you re unemployed sick or pregnant Your e mails and texts expose your intimate and casual friends Google knows what you re thinking because it saves your private searches Facebook can determine your sexual orientation without you ever mentioning it The powers that surveil us do more than simply store this information Corporations use surveillance to manipulate not only the news articles and advertisements we each see but also the prices we re offered Governments use surveillance to discriminate censor chill free speech and put people in danger worldwide And both sides share this information with each other or even worse lose it to cybercriminals in huge data breaches Much of this is voluntary we cooperate with corporate surveillance because it promises us convenience and we submit to government surveillance because it promises us protection The result is a mass surveillance society of our own making But have we given up more than we ve gained In Data and Goliath security expert Bruce Schneier offers another path one that values both security and privacy He brings his bestseller up to date with a new preface covering the latest developments and then shows us exactly what we can do to reform government surveillance programs shake up surveillance based business models and protect our individual privacy You ll never look at your phone your computer your credit cards or even your car in the same way again

Why Love Leads to Justice David A. J. Richards, 2016 This book tells the stories of notable historical figures whose resistance of patriarchal laws transformed ethical political and legal standards *Grand Improvisation* Derek Leebaert, 2024-05-01 A new understanding of the postwar power struggle between the fading British Empire and the rising American superpower with insights for today Riveting The Wall Street Journal An enduring myth of the twentieth century is that the United States rapidly became a superpower in the years after World War II when the British Empire the greatest in history was too wounded to maintain a global presence In fact Derek Leebaert argues in Grand Improvisation the idea that a traditionally insular United States suddenly transformed itself into the leader of the free world is illusory as is the notion that the British colossus was compelled to retreat The United States and the U K had a dozen abrasive years until Washington issued a declaration of independence from British influence Only then did America explicitly assume leadership of the world order just taking shape Leebaert's character driven narrative shows such figures as Churchill Truman Eisenhower and Kennan in an entirely new light while unveiling players of at least equal weight on pivotal events Little unfolded as historians

believe the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan the Korean War America's descent into Vietnam Instead we see nonstop US improvisation until America finally lost all caution and embraced obligations worldwide a burden we bear today Understanding all of this properly is vital to understanding the rise and fall of superpowers why we re now skeptical of commitments overseas how the Middle East plunged into disorder why Europe is fracturing what China intends and the ongoing perils to the US world role A sturdy exploration of the lesser known aspects of the Cold War focusing on the rivalry between allies as much as enemies Kirkus Reviews Rich with revealing details anecdotes and brilliantly wrought portraits of the key personalities Lively and entertaining this book will change the way we look at the immediate postwar years Liaguat Ahamed Pulitzer Prize winning author of Lords of Finance Russia in the Wake of the Cold War Dorothy Horsfield, 2017-05-30 Amid widespread and increasing alarm in Western strategic and foreign policy circles following Russia s capture of Crimea support for rebels in Ukraine and military intervention in Syria this study provides a timely and sophisticated analysis of the nature and intentions of post Soviet government under President Vladimir Putin Based on both Russian and non Russian sources this book examines the enduring Cold War legacies underpinning Western perceptions of contemporary Russia It analyzes the ways in which the West has interpreted and reacted to Russia's domestic authoritarianism and foreign policy behavior and argues for diplomatic engagement based on liberal pluralism Agent 110 Scott Miller, 2017-03-07 Presents an account of how OSS spymaster Allen Dulles led a network of disenchanted Germans in a plot to assassinate Hitler and end World War II before the invasion of opportunistic Russian forces NoveList

Prisoner of Lies Barry Werth,2025-08-19 A riveting The Economist gripping Kirkus Reviews starred review true story of the longest held prisoner of war in American history John Downey Jr a CIA officer captured in China during the Korean War and imprisoned for twenty one years John Jack Downey Jr was a new Yale graduate in the post World War II years who like other Yale grads was recruited by the CIA He joined the Agency and was sent to Japan in 1952 during the Korean War In a violation of protocol he took part in an air drop that failed and was captured over China His sources on the ground had been compromised and his identity was known Although he first tried to deny who he was he eventually admitted the truth But government policy forbade ever acknowledging the identity of spies no matter the consequences Washington invented a fictitious cover story and stood by it for four administrations As a result Downey was imprisoned during the decades that Red China as it was called was considered by the US to be a hostile nation until 1972 when the US finally recognized the mainland Chinese government He had spent twenty one years in captivity Downey would go on to become a lawyer and an esteemed judge in Connecticut his home state Prisoner of Lies is based in part on a prison memoir that Downey wrote several years after his release Barry Werth fluently weaves excerpts from the memoir with the Cold War events that determined Downey s fate Like a le Carr novel this is a thrilling richly informative Stephen Kinzer author of The Brothers story of one man whose life is at the mercy of larger forces outside of his control in Downey s case as a pawn of the Cold War and more

specifically the Oval Office and the State Department His freedom came only when US foreign policy dramatically changed Above all Prisoner of Lies is an inspiring story of remarkable fortitude and resilience

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