

# Contact Spy 109

Christopher Vasey

**Double Spy** Peter Van Wermeskerken, 2013-12 Double Spy is my autobiography as a double agent in East Germany and the Netherlands, from March 1967 to September 1970. While I visited a young woman in Chemnitz, two men approached her, wanting to see me. Soon after, we spoke, and they recruited me as a spy for the HVA (intelligence service of the Ministry of State Security, the STASI). Back in the Netherlands, I immediately reported to the BVD, which 'took me over'. I was only 27 at the time. I had no formal education, and the officers in the HVA—the People's Army—were high school graduates, having only attended a 'college' to become a spy. The 'officers' were not capable enough to question me with much success. Their weak attempt to drink me under the table failed miserably, thanks to my epilepsy medication. My story revolves around the Cold War, but it reveals the unhappy lives of the people living under the dictatorship. My life's story celebrates how happy and thankful we should be to live in a free country. Ultimately, Berlin threatened me. My wife convinced me to leave the spy business behind once she conceived our son. My name has surfaced in the STASI archives, but nothing more. This is my story as a Double Spy. Peter van Wermeskerken (born 31-12-1939 Zeist) was 14 when his father asked him to help reporting for his local newspaper. He was co-winner in an essay contest on agricultural cooperative in the EEC (1960). He worked at various newspapers before joining the New Zeister Courant in 1965 to succeed his dad. Begin 1970 he went to Algemeen Dagblad newspaper at Rotterdam. There he specialized in reporting on energy and the economy. In 1989 he was appointed to the chief economic desk. Since late 2008, he and his wife live in Uelsen, Germany.

**The Vigilant Spy** Jeffrey Layton, 2020-05-12 Once a spy . . . Granted asylum by the United States, former Russian naval intelligence officer Yuri Kirov wants nothing more than to live peacefully with his adopted American family. But first the underwater technology expert must pay a price . . . Yuri is drafted by the CIA. His mission: assist U.S. spies with uncovering the secret behind the People's Republic of China's new weapon system, codename SERPENT. The radical antisubmarine technology erases America's advantage in underseas warfare. Amid the turmoil of escalating tension between China and Russia, Yuri's team is inserted by a spy sub onto Hainan Island in the South China Sea. The mission spirals out of control, leaving Yuri trapped with a CIA officer and a beautiful, high-ranking Chinese engineer. With PRC forces closing in and war between superpowers about to break out, there is only one avenue of escape left. That route will pit Yuri against China's full might and power . . . Praise for the The Good Spy "An explosive, high-stakes thriller that keeps you guessing." —Leo J. Maloney "The excitement never stops . . . high adventure at its very best." —Gayle Lynds "A page-turner with as much heart as brains." —Dana Haynes "A fast-paced adventure that will take readers on a thrilling journey." —Diana Chambers "Breathless entertainment." —Tim Tigner

**Lord and Lady Spy** Shana Galen, 2011 Now that the Napoleonic wars have ended, daring secret agent Lady Sophia Smythe must return to her tedious husband, Lord Adrian Smythe, who she may find has a few secrets of his own.

**Contact Zero** David Wolstencroft, 2006-02 The only three surviving members of a Spy School graduation class must join forces to search for the most elusive treasure a fugitive spy can attain--sanctuary. 336.

**Trapped in the Cold War** Hermann H. Field, Hermann Field, Kate Field, Norman Naimark, 2002 The disappearance behind the Iron Curtain of the American brothers Noel and Hermann Field in 1949, followed by that of Noel's wife and their foster daughter, was one of the most publicized international mysteries of the Cold War. This dual memoir gives an intensely human dimension to that struggle, with Hermann narrating all that happened to him from the day he was abducted from the Warsaw airport to his release five years later, and Kate relating her unrelenting efforts to find her husband. Thousands of potential victims of Hitler's dragnet were rescued in 1939 and during World War

II through separate efforts of the Field brothers. Arrested in Czechoslovakia in 1949, Noel was taken to Hungary and used as an example of American perfidy in show trials. Hermann went to Poland primarily to find out what had happened to his brother. After Hermann's abduction, he was taken to the cellar of a secret Polish prison, where he was held for five years. He gives us a detailed account of his battle to survive, alternating despair and horror with mordant humor. Meanwhile, his family had no idea whether he was still alive and if so, where. This moving story, based on detailed notes made by the authors during and shortly after the events described, presents an inside-outside counterpoint, as Hermann's chapters on his inward journey in his cellar world alternate with Kate's efforts in London to find him by scrutinizing accounts of political events in Eastern Europe for clues and penetrating the diplomatic corridors of power in the West for help. Hermann had been arrested by a Polish security agent who later defected and became one of the West's most important informants on Soviet operations in Eastern Europe. The search for the Field brothers was complicated by their history of leftist connections, for this tense period in the Cold War was also the era of McCarthyism in the United States. The book ends with an Epilogue that analyzes the events of fifty years ago in the light of what we know today, as the result of newly available archival material.

Diversity in Disney Films Johnson Cheu, 2013-01-04 Although its early films featured racial caricatures and exclusively Caucasian heroines, Disney has, in recent years, become more multicultural in its filmic fare and its image. From Aladdin and Pocahontas to the Asian American boy Russell in *Up*, from the first African American princess in *The Princess and the Frog* to "Spanish-mode" Buzz Lightyear in *Toy Story 3*, Disney films have come to both mirror and influence our increasingly diverse society. This essay collection gathers recent scholarship on representations of diversity in Disney and Disney/Pixar films, not only exploring race and gender, but also drawing on perspectives from newer areas of study, particularly sexuality/queer studies, critical whiteness studies, masculinity studies and disability studies. Covering a wide array of films, from Disney's early days and "Golden Age" to the Eisner era and current fare, these essays highlight the social impact and cultural significance of the entertainment giant. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here.

**109 East Palace** Jennet Conant, 2007-11-01 From the bestselling author of *Tuxedo Park*, the extraordinary story of the thousands of people who were sequestered in a military facility in the desert for twenty-seven intense months under J. Robert Oppenheimer where the world's best scientists raced to invent the atomic bomb and win World War II. In 1943, J. Robert Oppenheimer, the brilliant, charismatic head of the Manhattan Project, recruited scientists to live as virtual prisoners of the U.S. government at Los Alamos, a barren mesa thirty-five miles outside Santa Fe, New Mexico. Thousands of men, women, and children spent the war years sequestered in this top-secret military facility. They lied to friends and family about where they were going and what they were doing, and then disappeared into the desert. Through the eyes of a young Santa Fe widow who was one of Oppenheimer's first recruits, we see how, for all his flaws, he developed into an inspiring leader and motivated all those involved in the Los Alamos project to make a supreme effort and achieve the unthinkable.

*The Widow Spy* Martha Denny Peterson, 2012-02 Marti Peterson spent her thirty-year career in the Central Intelligence Agency as an operations officer, earning both the prestigious Donovan Award and the George W. Bush Award for Excellence in Counterterrorism. She began professional service on the CIA's front line in Moscow, USSR, during the Cold War. Her contribution to her country originated in Pakse, Laos, during the Vietnam War, where she accompanied her husband, John, a CIA Paramilitary officer. After he was killed in a helicopter crash in 1972,

Marti returned to the U.S. and entered the CIA. The story told here appears in many books about spying activities in the Cold War, but in the *Widow Spy*, she tells it as she experienced it.

*Nazi Intelligence Operations in Non-Occupied Territories* Christopher Vasey, 2016-06-30 Drawing heavily on recently declassified sources, this examination of German wartime intelligence services traces the logistical and strategic expansion of the Third Reich's foreign covert operations in World War II. Beginning with the changes introduced to counteract institutional neglect, the author describes attempts to penetrate both neutral and adversarial nations outside territories occupied by the Wehrmacht. The Nazis created covert teams for counterintelligence and penetrating border defenses. Strategies were formed for assembling saboteur divisions in North and South America, while data were gathered on industrial installations to target. American fascist movements of the 1930s are discussed, along with Nazi sabotage missions in the United States and intelligence penetrations and domestic collusion in Latin America.

*Spying on Science* Paul Maddrell, 2006-02-16 Using intelligence and policy documents held in British and US archives and records of the Ministry of State Security of the former German Democratic Republic, this is a penetrating study of the scientific intelligence-gathering and subversive operations of British, US and West German intelligence services in the period to date.

**German Resistance Against Hitler** Klemens Von Klemperer, 1994 Klemens von Klemperer's scholarly and detailed study uncovers the beliefs and activities of numerous individuals who fought against Nazism within Germany, and traces their many efforts to forge alliances with Hitler's opponents outside the Third Reich. -; Klemens von Klemperer's scholarly and detailed study uncovers the beliefs and activities of numerous individuals who fought against Nazism within Germany, and traces their many efforts to forge alliances with Hitler's opponents outside the Third Reich. Measured by conventional standards of diplomacy, the foreign ventures of the German Resistance ended in failure. The Allied agencies, notably the British Foreign Office and the US State Department, were ill prepared to deal with the unorthodox approaches of the Widerstand. Ultimately, the Allies' policy of absolute silence', the Grand Alliance with the Soviet Union, and the demand for unconditional surrender' pushed the war to its final denouement, disregarding the German Resistance. -; a massive work by a distinguished historian - *New Statesman* and *Society*; a detailed, sympathetic, and meticulously documented chronicle of German resistance diplomacy - *Journal of Military History*; a superbly researched study - *Financial Times*

**Hitler's Man in Havana** Thomas D. Schoonover, 2008-09-12 When Heinz Lüning posed as a Jewish refugee to spy for Hitler's Abwehr espionage agency, he thought he had discovered the perfect solution to his most pressing problem: how to avoid being drafted into Hitler's army. Lüning was unsympathetic to Fascist ideology, but the Nazis' tight control over exit visas gave him no chance to escape Germany. He could enter Hitler's army either as a soldier... or a spy. In 1941, he entered the Abwehr academy for spy training and was given the code name Lumann. Soon after, Lüning began the service in Cuba that led to his ultimate fate of being the only German spy executed in Latin America during World War II. Lüning was not the only spy operating in Cuba at the time. Various Allied spies labored in Havana; the FBI controlled eighteen Special Intelligence Service operatives, and the British counterintelligence section subchief Graham Greene supervised Secret Intelligence Service agents; and Ernest Hemingway's private agents supplied inflated and inaccurate information about submarines and spies to the U.S. ambassador, Spruille Braden. Lüning stumbled into this milieu of heightened suspicion and intrigue. Poorly trained and awkward at his work, he gathered little information worth reporting, was unable to build a working radio and improperly mixed the formulas for his secret inks. Lüning eventually was discovered by British postal censors and

unwittingly provided the inspiration for Graham Greene's *Our Man in Havana*. In chronicling Lüning's unlikely trajectory from a troubled life in Germany to a Caribbean firing squad, Thomas D. Schoonover makes brilliant use of untapped documentary sources to reveal the workings of the famed Abwehr and the technical and social aspects of Lüning's spycraft. Using archival sources from three continents, Schoonover offers a narrative rich in atmospheric details to reveal the political upheavals of the time, not only tracking Lüning's activities but also explaining the broader trends in the region and in local counterespionage. Schoonover argues that ambitious Cuban and U.S. officials turned Lüning's capture into a grand victory. For at least five months after Lüning's arrest, U.S. and Cuban leaders -- J. Edgar Hoover, Fulgencio Batista, Nelson Rockefeller, General Manuel Benítez, Ambassador Spruille Braden, and others -- treated Lüning as a dangerous, key figure for a Nazi espionage network in the Gulf-Caribbean. They reworked his image from low-level bumbler to master spy, using his capture for their own political gain. In the sixty years since Lüning's execution, very little has been written about Nazi espionage in Latin America, partly due to the reticence of the U.S. government. Revealing these new historical sources for the first time, Schoonover tells a gripping story of Lüning's life and capture, suggesting that Lüning was everyone's man in Havana but his own.

**British Prisoners of the Korean War** S. P. MacKenzie, 2012-09-06 During the Korean War nearly a thousand British servicemen, along with a handful of British civilians, were captured by North Korean and Red Chinese forces. In various camps in the vicinity of Pyongyang and villages along the Yalu River these men found themselves subjected to a prolonged effort by the enemy to undermine their allegiance to the Crown and enlist them in various propaganda campaigns directed against the UN war effort. *British Prisoners of the Korean War* is the first academic study to examine in detail exactly what happened to the major groups of British military and civilian prisoners held in different locations at various junctures between 1950 and 1953. It explores the extent to which factors such as exposure to the actions of the North Koreans as against the Red Chinese, evolving physical conditions, enemy re-education efforts, communist attempts at blackmail, British attitudes towards the Americans, and personal background and leadership qualities among captives themselves influenced the willingness and ability of the British prisoners to collaborate or resist. Thanks to the availability of hitherto classified or underutilized source materials, it is now possible to test the common popular assumption-based on official accounts and memoirs from the 1950s-that, in marked contrast to their American cousins, British captives in the Korean War were pretty much immune to communist efforts at subverting their loyalty. The results suggest that British attitudes and actions while in enemy hands were rather more nuanced and varied than previously assumed.

**Spy Science** Jim Wiese, 1996-09-21 Sh-h-h-h-h-h!! Top Secret... Crack the code of superspy science fun! Make your own spy sunglasses \* Write messages with invisible ink \* Hook up a secret alarm, and much more! Discover how spies use science to keep--or uncover--top secrets. Learn how to go under cover, master Morse code, and even build devices to see and hear through walls! These and dozens of other fun-filled activities give you an inside look at the science behind spy gadgets and tricks of the trade. All the activities are completely safe and can be done with everyday stuff from around the house.

**Sleeper Spy** William Safire, 1995 A sleeper spy, a Soviet agent planted in America, has made a multibillion dollar fortune with KGB funds. Now he has been activated. An anonymous tip puts news reporter Irving Fein in pursuit of the story. Now, all Fein has to do is flush out the spy, and fight the urge to kill Viveca Farr, the popular TV anchorwoman forced upon him by his literary agent as a saleable co-writer.

**Biological and Cultural Tests for Control of Plant Diseases** , 1995

**MI6 and the Machinery of Spying** Philip Davies, 2004-06 Philip H. J. Davies is one of a growing number of British academic scholars of intelligence, but the only academic to approach the subject in terms of political science rather than history. He wrote his PhD at the University of Reading on the topic 'Organisational Development of Britain's Secret Intelligence Service 1909-1979', and has published extensively on intelligence and defence issues. After completing his PhD he taught for a year and a half on the University of London external degree programme in Singapore before returning to the UK to lecture at the University of Reading for two years. He was formerly Associate Professor of International and Security Studies at the University of Malaya in Malaysia where he not only conducted his research but provided a range of training and consultancy services to the Malaysian intelligence and foreign services. He is now based at Brunel University, UK

Ike's Mystery Man Peter Shinkle, 2022-01-18 The Cold War, The Lavender Scare, and the Untold Story of Eisenhower's First National Security Advisor. President Eisenhower's National Security Advisor Robert Bobby Cutler -- working alongside Ike and also the Dulles brothers at the CIA and State Department -- shaped US Cold War strategy in far more consequential ways than previously understood. A lifelong Republican, Cutler also served three Democratic presidents. A charming raconteur, he was a tight-lipped loyalist who worked behind the scenes to get things done. Cutler was in love with a man half his age, naval intelligence officer and NSC staffer Skip Koons. Cutler poured his emotions into a six-volume diary and dozens of letters that have been hidden from history. Steve Benedict, who was White House security officer, Cutler's friend and Koons' friend and former lover, preserved Cutler's papers. All three men served Eisenhower at a time when anyone suspected of sexual perversion, i.e. homosexuality, was banned from federal employment and vulnerable to security sweeps by the FBI. This gripping account reveals in fascinating detail Cutler's intimate thoughts and feelings about US efforts to confront Soviet expansion and aggression while having to contend with the reality that tens of millions of people would die in a first nuclear strike, and that a full nuclear exchange would likely lead to human extinction. And Shinkle recounts with sensitivity the daily challenges and personal dramas of a small but representative group of patriotic gay men who were forced to hide essential aspects of who they were in order to serve a president they admired and a country they loved.

Spyfail James Bamford, 2023-01-17 James Bamford, the bestselling author of The Puzzle Palace and Body of Secrets, unveils a hidden cabal of foreign powers that have spied against America to reveal the incredible spygames, secrets, and cyberweapons they've hatched, unlocked, and stolen--and how U.S. intelligence has utterly failed to stop them. SPYFAIL is about the highly dangerous and growing capability of foreign countries to conduct large-scale espionage within the United States and how the FBI and other agencies have failed to prevent it. These covert operations involve a variety of foreign countries--North Korea, Russia, Israel, China, and others--and include cyberattacks, espionage, psychological warfare, the infiltration of presidential campaigns, the smuggling of nuclear weapons components, and other incredibly nefarious actions. With his trademark deep investigative style, James Bamford digs as deep as one can go into these clandestine invasions and attacks, uncovering who's involved, how these spygames were carried out, and why none of this was stopped. Full of revelations, SPYFAIL includes access to previously secret and withheld documents, such as never-before-seen parts of the Mueller Report, and interviews with confidential sources. Throughout this stunning, eye-opening account, SPYFAIL demonstrates again and again how large a role politics, special interests, and corruption play in allowing these shocking foreign intrusions to continue--leaving America and its secrets vulnerable and undefended.

*Congressional Record* United States. Congress, 2006 The Congressional Record is the official record of the

proceedings and debates of the United States Congress. It is published daily when Congress is in session. The Congressional Record began publication in 1873. Debates for sessions prior to 1873 are recorded in The Debates and Proceedings in the Congress of the United States (1789-1824), the Register of Debates in Congress (1824-1837), and the Congressional Globe (1833-1873)

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