

**KGB**

**Jack Barsky, Cindy Coloma**

Inside the KGB Aleksei Myagkhov, Aleksei Myagkov, 1981

Spies John Earl Haynes, Harvey Klehr, Alexander Vassiliev, 2009-05-26 "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 KGB Against the "main Enemy"* Herbert Romerstein, Stan Levchenko, 1989 A detailed history of Soviet intelligence operations in America.

**KGB** Christopher Andrew, Oleg Gordievsky, 1990-10-12 A history of Soviet intelligence service and the evolution of the KGB.

*Soviet Defectors* Vladislav Krasnov, 2018-04-01 The topic of defection is taboo in the USSR, and the Soviets, are anxious to silence, downplay, or distort every case of defection. Surprisingly, Vladislav Krasnov reports, the free world has often played along with these Soviet efforts by treating defection primarily as a secretive matter best left to bureaucrats. As a result, defectors' human rights have sometimes been violated, and U.S. national security interests have been poorly served.

**The KGB** Harry August Rositzke, 1981 Describes the secret operations of the KGB, the intelligence service of the Soviet Union.

**KGB Lexicon** Vasili Mitrokhin, 2013-01-11 In this volume Mitrokhin presents two dictionaries produced by the KGB itself to define their activities in both offensive and defensive intelligence work. The translated documents tell the story of the KGB's methods and targets and should interest the general public as well as the specialist.

*Spymaster* Tennent H. Bagley, 2015-08-25 "Tennent Bagley's *Spymaster* is the single most revealing book about espionage to emerge from the Cold War."  
—Edward Jay Epstein, author of *Deception: The Invisible War Between the KGB and the CIA* From the dark days of World War II through the Cold War, Sergey

A. Kondrashev was a major player in Russia's notorious KGB espionage apparatus. Rising through its ranks through hard work and keen understanding of how the spy and political games are played, he "handled" American and British defectors, recruited Western operatives as double agents, served as a ranking officer at the East Berlin and Vienna KGB bureaus, and tackled special assignments from the Kremlin. During a 1994 television program about former spymasters, Kondrashev met and began a close friendship with a former foe, ex-CIA officer Tennent H. "Pete" Bagley, whom the Russian asked to help write his memoirs. Because Bagley knew so much about Kondrashev's career (they had been on opposite sides in several operations), his penetrating questions and insights reveal slices of espionage history that rival anything found in the pages of Ian Fleming, Len Deighton, or John le Carré: chilling tales of surviving Stalin's purges while superiors and colleagues did not, of plotting to reveal the Berlin tunnel, of quelling the Hungarian Revolution and "Prague Spring" independence movements, and of assisting in arranging the final disposition of the corpses of Adolf Hitler and Evan Braun. Kondrashev also details equally fascinating KGB propaganda and disinformation efforts that shaped Western attitudes throughout the Cold War. Because publication of these memoirs was banned by Putin's regime, Bagley promised Kondrashev to have them published in the West. They are now available to all who are fascinated by vivid tales of international intrigue. Skyhorse Publishing, along with our Arcade, Good Books, Sports Publishing, and Yucca imprints, is

proud to publish a broad range of biographies, autobiographies, and memoirs. Our list includes biographies on well-known historical figures like Benjamin Franklin, Nelson Mandela, and Alexander Graham Bell, as well as villains from history, such as Heinrich Himmler, John Wayne Gacy, and O. J. Simpson. We have also published survivor stories of World War II, memoirs about overcoming adversity, first-hand tales of adventure, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

**The Mitrokhin Archive** Christopher M. Andrew, Vasili Mitrokhin, 1999 In 1992, the British Secret Intelligence Service exfiltrated from Russia a defector. Vasili Mitrokhin worked for almost 30 years in the foreign intelligence archives of the KGB, which in 1972 he was made responsible for moving to a new HQ just outside Moscow. He was congratulated by the head of foreign intelligence, Vladimir Kryuchkov (later the ringleader of the 1991 Moscow coup), for his success in transferring the archives and his devoted service to the state security authorities. Unknown to Kryuchkov, Mitrokhin - a secret dissident - spent over a decade noting and copying highly-classified files which, at enormous personal risk, he smuggled daily out of the archives and kept beneath his dacha floor.

*Spy Lost* Kaarlo Tuomi, 2014-04-25 In this memoir of espionage and deceit a Finnish American who had returned to the Soviet Union in 1933 tells of his

recruitment by the KGB after service in World War II. Because Kaarlo Tuomi was born in Michigan he had the most prized possession Soviet espionage could ask for: a legitimate American passport and native fluency in English. Tuomi was trained and sent back to the United States in the late 1950s as a sleeper but he was quickly identified and turned by the FBI that was soon feeding him doctored intelligence to transmit to his KGB bosses. This is an amazing double agent story told by the protagonist in his own words. The book has an introduction by historian John E. Haynes, co-author, with Harvey Klehr, of *Spies* and many other books on espionage.

*Spymaster* Oleg Kalugin, 2009-03-03 Oleg Kalugin oversaw the work of American spies, matched wits with the CIA, and became one of the youngest generals in KGB history. Even so, he grew increasingly disillusioned with the Soviet system. In 1990, he went public, exposing the intelligence agency's shadowy methods. Revised and updated in the light of the KGB's enduring presence in Russian politics, *Spymaster* is Kalugin's impressively illuminating memoir of the final years of the Soviet Union.

*The KGB and Soviet Disinformation* Ladislav Bittman, 1985 Fortæller om hvordan falske oplysninger udspreddes og om fænomenets uhyggelige omfang. De enkelte operationer udføres meget dygtigere samt er meget farligere og meget vanskeligere at afsløre, end man i Vesten er klar over.

Deep Undercover Jack Barsky, Cindy Coloma, 2017 An ex-Soviet KGB agent details his primary mission to work undercover in the United States for over

a decade and discusses his change of allegiance and defection from the KGB. -  
-Publisher's description.

*The KGB and Other Russian Spies* Michael E. Goodman, 2021-06-25 Russia, the world's largest country in total area, remains one of the most unknowable. Russian intelligence agencies play a major role in protecting their country and their espionage missions from the eyes of outsiders. In 1565, the ruthless Russian tsar Ivan the Terrible created a 6,000-member security force called the Oprichnina. Officers of the Oprichnina dressed all in black and rode black horses. They terrorized the Russian people, killing thousands whom they blamed for made-up acts of treason. Many rulers after Ivan also created their own security forces to spy on Russians at home or living outside the country. The Russian security forces of the 20th and 21st centuries—known at different times as the Cheka, NKVD, KGB, and SVR—have added to a long tradition of power, fear, and secrecy that began more than 400 years ago. Read all about these formidable Russian intelligence agencies, their spy networks, and their surveillance operations around the world. Michael E. Goodman was born in Savannah, Georgia. He attended Yale University and graduate school at Brown University. He began as a high school English teacher in Providence, RI, and Teaneck, NJ, before turning to writing and editing and serving as an executive in corporate communications. He is a former senior editor at Scholastic and Prentice-Hall and executive editor at Peoples Education.

**The State Within a State** Yevgenia Albats, 1999-12 Contains selected documents from archives of the KGB.

Chekisty John J. Dziak, 1988 A study of the KGB by an official of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

**Battleground Berlin** David E. Murphy, Sergei A. Kondrashev, George Bailey, 1997-01-01 Two veteran intelligence agents, one from the CIA and the other from the KGB, join together in an unprecedented collaboration to trace the activities of the two intelligence agencies at the start of the Cold War in postwar Berlin. UP.

**American Kompromat** Craig Unger, 2021-01-26 \*\*THE INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER\*\* Kompromat n.—Russian for compromising information This is a story about the dirty secrets of the most powerful people in the world—including Donald Trump. It is based on exclusive interviews with dozens of high-level sources—intelligence officers in the CIA, FBI, and the KGB, thousands of pages of FBI investigations, police investigations, and news articles in English, Russian, and Ukrainian. American Kompromat shows that from Trump to Jeffrey Epstein, kompromat was used in operations far more sinister than the public could ever imagine. Among them, the book addresses what may be the single most important unanswered question of the entire Trump era: Is Donald Trump a Russian asset? The answer, American Kompromat says, is yes, and it supports that conclusion backs with the first richly detailed narrative on how the KGB allegedly first “spotted” Trump as a potential

asset, how they cultivated him as an asset, arranged his first trip to Moscow, and pumped him full of KGB talking points that were published in three of America's most prestigious newspapers. Among its many revelations, American Kompromat reports for the first time that: • According to Yuri Shvets, a former major in the KGB, Trump first did business over forty years ago with a Manhattan electronics store co-owned by a Soviet émigré who Shvets believes was working with the KGB. Trump's decision to do business there triggered protocols through which the Soviet spy agency began efforts to cultivate Trump as an asset, thus launching a decades-long "relationship" of mutual benefit to Russia and Trump, from real estate to real power. • Trump's invitation to Moscow in 1987 was billed as a preliminary scouting trip for a hotel, but according to Shvets, was actually initiated by a high-level KGB official, General Ivan Gromakov. These sorts of trips were usually arranged for 'deep development,' recruitment, or for a meeting with the KGB handlers, even if the potential asset was unaware of it. . • Before Trump's first trip to Moscow, he met with Natalia Dubinina, who worked at the United Nations library in a vital position usually reserved as a cover for KGB operatives. And many more...

*The FBI-KGB War* Robert J. Lamphere, Tom Shachtman, 1995 The names, we sometimes say, have been changed to protect the innocent. As regards those agents in KGB networks in the U.S. during and following World War II, their presence and their deeds (or misdeeds) were known, but their names were not.

The FBI-KGB War is the exciting, true (which often really is stranger than fiction), and authentic story of how those names became known and how the not-so-innocent persons to whom those names belonged were finally called to account. Following World War II, FBI Special Agent Robert J. Lamphere set out to uncover the extensive American networks of the KGB. Lamphere used a large file of secret Russian messages intercepted during the war. The FBI-KGB War is the detailed (but never boring) story of how those messages were finally decoded and made to reveal their secrets, secrets that led to persons with such now-infamous names as Judith Coplon, Klaus Fuchs, Harry Gold, and Ethel and Julius Rosenberg.

**KGB** Brian Freemantle, 1982 En gennemgang af KGBs historie og organisation, samt en sammenligning med GRU, hvis beføjelser var langt snævrere.

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web in this no holds barred treatise donald shoup argues that free parking has contributed to auto dependence rapid urban sprawl extravagant energy use and a host of other problems planners mandate free parking to alleviate congestion but end up distorting transportation choices debasing urban design damaging the economy and degrading

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