

# Spy Killer 50

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Spy Killer La Fayette Ron Hubbard,1990

The Spy Killer Jimmy Sangster,2019-05-17 Ex-British spy John Smith is nearly broke, has bad teeth, is lousy in bed, and drinks too much. But he's no fool. He's a man who knows his own limitations and works within them. He blackmailed his way out of the secret service years ago and is barely making a living as a London private eye when his ex-wife comes calling and asks him to follow her philandering husband. But that sleazy, all-too-common job leads to some uncommon trouble...and Smith is thrown like a chunk of raw meat into a lion's den of international espionage, betrayal, and killing. His only hope of surviving is to outwit his clever and brutal adversaries at their own deadly game.--provided by publisher.

**Killer Spy** Peter Maas,1996-02-01 In the waning days of the Cold War, Aldrich Ames systematically and cold bloodedly sent a dozen of the US's best agents to their death, betraying them to the Soviets for more than two million dollars. This is the story of how he was finally caught.

**Red Spies in America** Katherine A.S. Sibley,2004-11-17 When the United States established diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union in 1933, it did more than normalize relations with the new Bolshevik state—it opened the door to a parade of Russian spies. In the 1930s and 1940s, Soviet engineers and technicians, under the guise of international cooperation, reaped a rich harvest of intelligence from our industrial plants. Factory layouts, aircraft blueprints, fuel formulas—all were grist for the Soviet espionage mill. And that, as Katherine Sibley shows, was just the beginning. While most historians date the onset of the Cold War with American fears of Soviet global domination after World War II, Sibley shows that it actually began during the war itself. The uncovering of atomic espionage in 1943 in particular not only led to increased surveillance of our ostensible Russian allies but also underscored a growing distrust of the Soviet Union that would eventually morph into full-blown hostility. Meticulously documented through exhaustive new research in American and Soviet archives, Sibley's book provides the most detailed study of Soviet military-industrial espionage to date, revealing that the United States knew much more about Soviet operations than previously acknowledged. She tells of spies like Steve Nelson and Clarence Hiskey, who passed on information about the Manhattan Project; moles within the federal government like Nathan Silvermaster; and Soviet agents like Andrei Schevchenko, who pressed defense workers to divulge high tech secrets. At the same time, as Sibley shows, hundreds of other Red agents went completely undetected. It was only through the revelations of defectors, and the postwar cracking of Soviet codes, that we began to fully understand these breaches in our national security. Sibley describes how our response to this wartime espionage shaped a generation of Red-baiting—triggering loyalty programs, blacklists, and the infamous HUAC hearings—and how it has clouded U.S.-Russian relations down to the present day. She also reviews recent cases—John Walker, Jr., Aldrich Ames, Robert Hanssen—that demonstrate how Russian efforts to gain American secrets continues well into our present times. For Cold War-watchers and spy aficionados alike, Sibley's work spells out what we actually knew about communist espionage and suggests how and why that knowledge should also shape our understanding of intelligence in the Age of Terrorism.

*Spy Killer* L. Ron Hubbard,2008-09-08 American Sailor Kurt Reid is a hothead and a hard case—a man who hits first and asks questions later. As scrappy and rough around the edges as Jimmy Cagney, it's no wonder that when the ship's captain turns up dead, it's Reid who takes the rap. Falsely accused and under the gun, Reid jumps ship and vanishes into Shanghai —only to get caught in a web of intrigue, betrayal, and murder. In a world where nothing is what it seems and everything is for sale, he's soon out of his depth, drawn into a spy game in which the winner takes all . . . and the loser takes a knife to the back. Will Reid live up to his reputation as the Spy Killer? He'll have to learn the rules fast, because with players like the sexy White Russian secret agent, Varinka Savischna, in the hunt, the game is about to turn as seductive as it is sinister. As a young man, Hubbard visited pre-Communist China three times, where his closest friend headed up British intelligence. In a land where communists, nationalists, war lords and foreign adventurers schemed for control, Hubbard gained a unique insight into the intelligence operations and spy-craft in the region—a knowledge that informs stories like *Spy Killer*. “Vividly written, super-fast-paced.” —Ellery Queen

**The 50/50 Killer** Steve Mosby,2009-04-16 The 50/50 killer preys on couples. He manipulates their love for each other and makes them play a game. He stalks them, tortures them and then forces them to choose. What is going to break first? Their will or their love for each other? Only two things are certain: One of them will die. And the other will have killed them.

**Killer Lipstick** Don Rauf,2007 *Spy Files* examines the science and technology behind the fascinating world of espionage, from mini-spy planes to spy animals, and more.

Roy Ward Baker Geoff Mayer,2004 This book traces the career of Roy Ward Baker, one of the great survivors of the British film and television industry. He directed the landmark British film *Morning Departure* (1949), worked at Twentieth Century Fox in Hollywood in the early 1950s where he directed Marilyn Monroe, and the best version of the Titanic disaster, *A Night to Remember* in 1958. He then moved to television series such as *The Avengers*, *The Saint* and *Minder*. Later Baker re-emerged as a major director of science-fiction (*Quatermass* and *The Pit*) and horror films (*Asylum*). Geoff Mayer provides an industrial and aesthetic context in which to understand the interrelationship between a skilled classical director and the transformation of the British film industry in the 1950s.

**Spies and Assassins** Paul Dawson,2015-04-20 SPIES & ASSASSINS: COLD WAR SPIES & NAZI WAR CRIMINALS is a spy thriller, a novelization of the true story of the U.S. intelligence agencies hiring fugitive Nazi war criminals as agents or informants from the 1940's, in Europe, to the 1980s in South America. In the secretive world of counter-intelligence, CIA agent Max Dreyfuss is forced to collaborate in a killing game of intrigue with bad-to-the-bone psychopaths like fugitive Nazi Klaus Barbie, terrorist arch-villains, and murdering narco-traffickers. Dreyfuss and Barbie work as CIA agents in Bolivia -- spying, fighting, and killing leftists or Communists including revolutionary-Marxist Che Guevara. SPIES & ASSASSINS by Paul Dawson is an international, action-packed espionage thriller, an action-adventure that races with nail-biting suspense from Europe to South America. Dr. Dawson earned a Ph.D. in psychology from The New School for Social Research, Graduate Faculty, New York City. Dr. Dawson has been chief psychologist of a state prison system, clinical psychologist in mental hospitals, clinics and in private practice. Dr. Dawson has written over 20 books including: ANGELINA JOLIE PSYCHOANALYZED; BORDERLINE PERSONALITY DISORDER; BPD RECOVERY; CAMPUS KILLER'S SECRET OBSESSION; GRACE KELLY IN

PSYCHOTHERAPY; HOW TO GET SOBER; JODI ARIAS CONFIDENTIAL; JOHNNY DEPP DIAGNOSED; MANSON INTERVIEWS RAW; MARILYN MONROE DIAGNOSED; MASKS of an AMERICAN PSYCHO; MASKS OF A LADY KILLER; MASKS of PREDATORS; MASKS of SEX PREDATORS; MASKS of TED BUNDY; MY PRINCESS DIANA THERAPY SESSIONS; MY TED BUNDY INTERVIEWS RAW!; NARCOTERRORIST PSYCHOPATHS; PRINCESS DIANA DIAGNOSED; PSYCHOLOGY of MEN WHO ABUSE WOMEN; PSYCHOPATHS; ROCK STARS DIAGNOSED; SEX CRIMES; SPIRITUAL THERAPY; THE MASKS OF KARLA HOMOLKA.

*Fifty-Fifty O'Brien* L. Ron Hubbard, 2014-10-21 Winchester Remington Smith is a crack shot. Problem is, surrounded by roller coasters and merry-go-rounds, his talent is going to waste, knocking down ducks in a carnival shooting gallery. Win wants some real action, and like Gary Cooper as Sergeant York, he's going to war—running off to join the U.S. Marines to fight a guerilla insurgency south of the border. In the jungles of Central America, Win takes a different kind of roller coaster ride. Quick and quiet, he's now a runner. It's a vital role, but he feels like a messenger boy, unable to put his rifle to good use. Even when he saves the life of First Sergeant Fifty-Fifty O'Brien—a Marine so gung-ho he has about a fifty-fifty chance of survival—Win ends up facing a disciplinary hearing for disobeying orders. Can the young sharpshooter redeem himself? Win's about to get his chance, an opportunity to deliver a message that the Marines will never forget. Hubbard knew exactly what it meant to be a Marine. As he wrote in 1935: “Most of the fiction written about [Marines] is of an intensely dramatic type, all do-or-die and Semper Fidelis.” But the reality, he said, was far different. “I've known the Corps from Quantico to Peiping, from the South Pacific to the West Indies, and I've never seen any flag-waving. The most refreshing part of the U.S.M.C. is that they get their orders ... and do the job and that's that.” It's that kind of unique and pointed insight that he brings to stories like *Fifty-Fifty O'Brien*. Also includes the military adventures *The Adventure of X*, in which a French Foreign Legionnaire's intelligence mission leads him into an enemy ambush, and he has to warn his fellow Legionnaires before they walk into a massacre; and *Red Sand*, the story of a disgraced Chicago cop who joins the Legionnaires and finds his investigative skills invaluable in the desert.

**Killer Spy** Peter Maas, 1995-06-01 A true-life thriller about the greatest espionage case in American history -- the pursuit, capture, & conviction of the CIA's murderous mole, Aldrich (Rick) Ames. With the FBI's cooperation, Maas goes behind the headlines & provides an exclusive hour-by-hour, minute-by-minute, account of how FBI counterintelligence agents, despite setbacks & mishaps, never gave up as they closed in on Ames & his Colombian-born wife. For nearly 9 years, occupying some of the most sensitive positions in the CIA, Ames successfully evaded detection by his agency superiors, even the CIA's best agents. Finally, the agency came to the FBI for help.

The Spy Who Was Left Behind Michael Pullara, 2019-11-19 The shocking true story of international intrigue —“a highly detailed, engrossing work” (Kirkus Reviews)—involving the 1993 murder of CIA officer Freddie Woodruff by KGB agents and the extensive cover-up that followed in Washington and in Moscow. “In a post-truth era, we need a lot more fearless writers like Michael Pullara” (Robert Baer, author of *See No Evil*). On August 8, 1993, a single bullet to the head killed Freddie Woodruff, the Central Intelligence Agency's station chief in the former Soviet Republic of Georgia. Within hours, police had a suspect—a vodka-soaked village bumpkin named Anzor Sharmaidze. A tidy explanation quickly followed: It was a tragic accident. US diplomats hailed Georgia's swift work, and both countries breathed a sigh of relief. Yet the bullet that killed Woodruff was never found and key witnesses have since retracted their testimony, saying they were beaten and forced to identify Sharmaidze. But if he didn't do it, who did? Those who don't buy the official explanation think the answer lies in the spy games that played out on Russia's frontier following the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union. Woodruff was an early actor in a dangerous drama. American spies were moving into newborn nations previously dominated by Soviet intelligence. Russia's security apparatus, resentful and demoralized, was in turmoil, its nominal loyalty to a pro-Western course set by President Boris Yeltsin, shredded by hardline spooks and generals who viewed the Americans as a menace. At the time when Woodruff was stationed there, Georgia was a den of intrigue. It had a big Russian military base and was awash with former and not-so-former Soviet agents. Shortly before Woodruff was shot, veteran CIA officer Aldrich Ames—who would soon be unmasked as a KGB mole—visited him on agency business. In short order, Woodruff would be dead and Ames, in prison for life. Buckle up, because *The Spy Who Was Left Behind* reveals the full-throttle, little-known thrilling tale.

**Looking-Glass Wars: Spies on British Screens since 1960** Alan Burton, 2018-01-31 *Looking-Glass Wars: Spies on British Screens since 1960* is a detailed historical and critical overview of espionage in British film and television in the important period since 1960. From that date, the British spy screen was transformed under the influence of the tremendous success of James Bond in the cinema (the spy thriller), and of the new-style spy writing of John le Carré and Len Deighton (the espionage story). In the 1960s, there developed a popular cycle of spy thrillers in the cinema and on television. The new study looks in detail at the cycle which in previous work has been largely neglected in favour of the James Bond films. The study also brings new attention to espionage on British television and popular secret agent series such as *Spy Trap*, *Quiller* and *The Sandbaggers*. It also gives attention to the more 'realistic' representation of spying in the film and television adaptations of le Carré and Deighton, and other dramas with a more serious intent. In addition, there is wholly original attention given to 'nostalgic' spy fictions on screen, adaptations of classic stories of espionage which were popular in the late 1970s and through the 1980s, and to 'historical' spy fiction, dramas which treated 'real' cases of espionage and their characters, most notably the notorious Cambridge Spies. Detailed attention is also given to the 'secret state' thriller, a cycle of paranoid screen dramas in the 1980s which portrayed the intelligence services in a conspiratorial light, best understood as a reaction to excessive official secrecy and anxieties about an unregulated security service. The study is brought up-to-date with an examination of screen espionage in Britain since the end of the Cold War. The approach is empirical and historical. The study examines the production and reception, literary and historical contexts of the films and dramas. It is the first detailed overview of the British spy screen in its crucial period since the 1960s and provides fresh attention to spy films, series and serials never previously considered.

*Hammer Complete* Howard Maxford, 2019-11-08 Think you know everything there is to know about Hammer Films, the fabled Studio that Dripped Blood? The lowdown on all the imperishable classics of horror, like *The Curse of Frankenstein*, *Horror of Dracula* and *The Devil Rides Out*? What about the company's less blood-curdling back catalog? What about the musicals, comedies and travelogues, the fantasies and historical epics--not to mention the pirate adventures? This lavishly illustrated

encyclopedia covers every Hammer film and television production in thorough detail, including budgets, shooting schedules, publicity and more, along with all the actors, supporting players, writers, directors, producers, composers and technicians. Packed with quotes, behind-the-scenes anecdotes, credit lists and production specifics, this all-inclusive reference work is the last word on this cherished cinematic institution.

**DK Readers L3: Spies!** Richard Platt,2013-05-01 Explore the history of espionage with the DK Reader Spies! Meet the famous and the infamous—the agents and the double agents. Infiltrate the FBI, CIA, and KGB, and follow the evolution of the tools of the trade, including industrial spying and computer hackers. Stunning photographs combine with lively illustrations and engaging, age-appropriate stories in DK Readers, a multilevel reading program guaranteed to capture children's interest while developing their reading skills and general knowledge. With DK Readers, children will learn to read—then read to learn!

**Bret Easton Ellis** Naomi Mandel,2011-01-20 Collection of new critical essays on Bret Easton Ellis, focusing on his later novels: American Psycho (1991), Glamorama (1999), and Lunar Park (2005).

*Killer Elite* Michael Smith,2008-03-04 A British journalist specializing in defense topics offers a readable, useful addition to the literature on American special operations forces.

*Hunter Killer Spy* James E. Mack,2023-02-02 ‘For over a decade I worked as a secret agent in a clandestine army unit, tracking down terrorists and facilitating their arrest, capture or death. This is my story.’ James E. Mack has been in many tight spots in his life, ever since joining the JSF, a secretive British army unit that recruited and ran agents in warzones. He cut his teeth in Northern Ireland but he came closest to death in Iraq. Seconded to Task Force Black, the special forces operation searching for high-value Al Qaeda targets, James risked his life to operate under-cover on Baghdad’s streets. His search for the intelligence that would lead to capture-or-kill missions saw him narrowly escape death at the hands of the local militia and outwit a double-agent who wanted to capture him. In Afghanistan he hunted down the Taliban, from senior commanders to kidnap and assassination squads. Going undercover to stop a shipment of IED components took him deep into Taliban territory, with no possibility of rescue if anything went wrong. As tense and gripping as a thriller, Hunter Killer Spy takes us into a secret and dangerous world and reveals the lengths operatives like James will go to as they race to stop some of the world’s most deadly terrorists.

**Understanding Sexual Serial Killing** Frederick Toates,Olga Coschug-Toates,2022-06-02 This book provides an integrative and jargon-free understanding of the phenomenon of sexual serial killing to a wide readership.

**Ultimate Spy** H Keith Melton,2009-09-21 Ultimate Spy Enhanced provides a unique opportunity to enter the secret world of espionage, revealing the stories of famous spies, recounting tales of famous spy operations, and showing an amazing range of spy paraphernalia. Throughout history, espionage has been used as a means of trying to gain advantage over the enemy. Ultimate Spy Enhanced outlines the early history of espionage. It then goes to examine key spying operations during the American Civil War, through both World Wars and the Cold War, up to the present day. This expanded edition includes a new section that looks in detail at post-Cold War spying activities, bringing the reader up to date with the rapidly evolving high-technology world of spying. Over the years, the author of Ultimate Spy Enhanced has amassed an incredible collection of spy devices, including concealed cameras, lock picks, suitcase radio, and assassination devices, many hundreds of which were shown for the first time in the original edition. For this new edition, a large number of new items are included, many never seen by the public before. They include laser listening devices, miniature satellite transmitters, new microdot cameras, and various spy cameras hidden in everyday objects, such as pens and key chains. Ultimate Spy Enhanced also includes information on how spies are chosen and recruited, the training they receive, and the tricks of the trade. A glossary explains abbreviations of important intelligence and security organizations and defines many common terms used in espionage.

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