

Spyselter 2010

David Wise

A Spy in the Archives Sheila Fitzpatrick, 2013-11-06 Moscow in the 1960s was the other side of the Iron Curtain: mysterious, exotic, even dangerous. In 1966 the historian Sheila Fitzpatrick travelled to Moscow to research in the Soviet archives. This was the era of Brezhnev, of a possible 'thaw' in the Cold War, when the Soviets couldn't decide either to thaw out properly or re-freeze. Moscow, the world capital of socialism, was renowned for its drabness. The buses were overcrowded; there were endemic shortages and endless queues. This was also the age of regular spying scandals and tit-for-tat diplomatic expulsions and it was no surprise that visiting students were subject to intense scrutiny by the KGB. Many of Fitzpatrick's friends were involved in espionage activities - and indeed others were accused of being spies or kept under close surveillance. In this book, Sheila Fitzpatrick provides a unique insight into everyday life in Soviet Moscow.

The Faithful Spy Alex Berenson, 2006 John Wells, an undercover operative who has infiltrated al Qaeda, is trapped between his terrorist associates and the CIA, which no longer trusts his loyalty, when he becomes a prime suspect in two bombings in Los Angeles.

The Billion Dollar Spy David E. Hoffman, 2015-07-07 From the author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning history *The Dead Hand* comes the riveting story of a spy who cracked open the Soviet military research establishment and a penetrating portrait of the CIA's Moscow station, an outpost of daring espionage in the last years of the Cold War. While driving out of the American embassy in Moscow on the evening of February 16, 1978, the chief of the CIA's Moscow station heard a knock on his car window. A man on the curb handed him an envelope whose contents stunned U.S. intelligence: details of top-secret Soviet research and developments in military technology that were totally unknown to the United States. In the years that followed, the man, Adolf Tolkachev, an engineer in a Soviet military design bureau, used his high-level access to hand over tens of thousands of pages of technical secrets. His revelations allowed America to reshape its weapons systems to defeat Soviet radar on the ground and in the air, giving the United States near total superiority in the skies over Europe. One of the most valuable spies to work for the United States in the four decades of global confrontation with the Soviet Union, Tolkachev took enormous personal risks—but so did the Americans. The CIA had long struggled to recruit and run agents in Moscow, and Tolkachev was a singular breakthrough. Using spy cameras and secret codes as well as face-to-face meetings in parks and on street corners, Tolkachev and his handlers succeeded for years in eluding the feared KGB in its own backyard, until the day came when a shocking betrayal put them all at risk. Drawing on previously secret documents

obtained from the CIA and on interviews with participants, David Hoffman has created an unprecedented and poignant portrait of Tolkachev, a man motivated by the depredations of the Soviet state to master the craft of spying against his own country. Stirring, unpredictable, and at times unbearably tense, *The Billion Dollar Spy* is a brilliant feat of reporting that unfolds like an espionage thriller.

Tiger Trap David Wise, 2011-06-14 “A stunningly detailed history . . . from sexy socialite double agents to ‘kill switches’ implanted offshore in the computer chips for our electric grid” (R. James Woolsey, former director of Central Intelligence). For decades, while America obsessed over Soviet spies, China quietly penetrated the highest levels of government. Now, for the first time, based on numerous interviews with key insiders at the FBI and CIA as well as with Chinese agents and people close to them, David Wise tells the full story of China’s many victories and defeats in its American spy wars. Two key cases interweave throughout: Katrina Leung, code-named Parlor Maid, worked for the FBI for years even after she became a secret double agent for China, aided by love affairs with both of her FBI handlers. Here, too, is the inside story of the case, code-named Tiger Trap, of a key Chinese-American scientist suspected of stealing nuclear weapons secrets. These two cases led to many others, involving famous names from Wen Ho Lee to Richard Nixon, stunning national security leaks, sophisticated cyberspying, and a West Coast spy ring whose members were sentenced in 2010. As concerns swirl about US-China relations and the challenges faced by our intelligence community, *Tiger Trap* provides an important overview from “America’s premier writer on espionage” (The Washington Post Book World). “Wise’s conclusion is sobering—China’s spying on America is ongoing, current, and shows no signs of diminishing—and his book is a fascinating history of Chinese espionage.” —Publishers Weekly “A fact-filled inside account, with sources named and no one spared.” —Seymour M. Hersh

Requiem of a Spy Chris Adams, 2010-07-16 THE FBI ARREST 12 RUSSIAN SPIES...Newspaper headlines, radio and television networks announced the startling news. A dozen or more undocumented Russian agents were caught operating undercover within the United States. This event might well have occurred back during the last Millennia, and did, but this is 2010; the Cold War has been over for almost twenty years, or has it? Were we surprised? After all, the President of the United States had within the previous week of the arrests, hosted the President of Russia to an Official State Visit. As this book enters the final publication phase, I could not have created a more perfect, although factually unsettling, introduction to the exciting and factual story which you are about to begin. The

most powerful and aggressive intelligence and secret police organizations in the world have for centuries belonged to Russia, and during the Cold War, the Soviet Union. The long and sordid history of Russian secret police operations and tactics dates back to the 17th Century and Ivan the Terrible. The Soviets, known for their paranoia and mackorova (masquerade), frequently renamed these agencies in attempts to foil foreign interests. The name changes were largely cosmetic and their foul work never changed. Soviet leaders throughout the Cold War found it expedient to pit the KGB and the GRU against one another for maximum benefit of desired objectives. Although the story herein is one of fiction, perhaps it is more appropriately one of “faction”—a fictional story derived from factual history, and as we now know persists today. Herein, I have delved into many of the factual truths about these two Cold War secret spy organizations, their sordid and brutal deeds, their recruiting, training and surveillance tactics, agent operations and exploitation of Western technologies. Enjoy!

Blowing My Cover Lindsay Moran,2005-11-01 Call me naïve, but when I was a girl-watching James Bond and devouring Harriet the Spy—all I wanted was to grow up to be a spy. Unlike most kids, I didn't lose my secret-agent aspirations. So as a bright-eyed, idealistic college grad, I sent my resume to the CIA. Getting in was a story in itself. I peed in more cups than you could imagine, and was nearly condemned as a sexual deviant by the staff psychologist. My roommates were getting freaked out by government investigators lurking around, asking questions about my past. Finally, the CIA was training me to crash cars into barriers at 60 mph. Jump out of airplanes with cargo attached to my body. Survive interrogation, travel in alias, lose a tail. One thing they didn't teach us was how to date a guy while lying to him about what you do for a living. That I had to figure out for myself. Then I was posted overseas. And that's when the real fun began.

Class 11 T. J. Waters,2007-09-25 A gripping insider's look at the post-9/11 CIA In the weeks following the attacks of 9/11, the Central Intelligence Agency received over 150,000 résumés from people wanting to serve their nation. T. J. Waters became one of more than a hundred students admitted into the CIA's Clandestine Service to become Class 11, the first post- 9/11 training class. Filled with more information about the CIA's Clandestine Service Training Program than has ever been allowed into the public domain, Waters takes readers behind closed doors, where the trainees learned methods of subterfuge, mastering disguises, how to withstand interrogations, and how to cross into hostile territory undetected—and provides a moving portrait of ordinary Americans with the courage and determination to go to any lengths to protect their country.

An American Spy Olen Steinhauer,2013-03-01 Alan Drummond, Milo Weaver's former boss, wants

to take revenge on the Chinese spymaster who exploded their operation from within. When Drummond disappears from a London hotel room after a serpentine journey through the world's cities, Weaver is sucked back into his old life.

The Spy Set Up Randy Beaumier,2009 Sebastian Junger, and Bill Dombrowski, are two field agents for a new Federal Government Organization called N.U.T.S. (National Underground Terrorist Squad). It's their job to identify, apprehend, and in some cases, when necessary, eliminate the terrorists. They are basically counter spies for the government. Sebastian's wife, Rachel, wants a pair of diamond earrings for their 25th wedding anniversary. Bill, Sebastian's partner, introduces Sebastian to a diamonds dealer who gets murdered. In an ironic twist, the spy, Sebastian, becomes the hunted and is Set Up for what just might be the perfect murder. Somebody is going to jail.

The Faithful Spy Alex Berenson,2010-01-26 CIA agent John Wells has been undercover so long that his bosses are no longer sure he's still loyal - or even still alive. For years Wells has been building his cover in the mountains of Afghanistan, his existence known only to a few senior CIA officials. But now he's coming home - and no one, including his CIA minder Jennifer Exley, knows what to expect. He is a man alone, used by two adversaries and trusted by neither. And as terrorists prepare to unleash the most devastating attack in history, Wells knows he is the only man who can stop them. With or without the government's approval...

To Catch a Spy James M. Olson,2021-09-01 In *To Catch a Spy: The Art of Counterintelligence*, former Chief of CIA counterintelligence James M. Olson offers a wake-up call for the American public, showing how the US is losing the intelligence war and how our country can do a better job of protecting its national security and trade secrets.

Traitors Among Us Stuart A. Herrington,2000 America's chief spy catcher between 1983 and 1994 reveals his own Cold War memoir of a career spent chasing down spooks, moles, and traitors in the U.S., most notably Clyde Conrad, the most damaging spy in American history.

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.

A Spy in Plain Sight Lis Wiehl,2022-05-03 A legal analyst for NPR, NBC, and CNN, delves into the facts surrounding what has been called the “worst intelligence disaster in U.S. history”: the case of Robert Hanssen—a Russian spy who was embedded in the FBI for two decades. As a federal prosecutor and the daughter of an FBI agent, Wiehl has an inside perspective. She brings her

experience and the ingrained lessons of her upbringing to bear on her remarkable exploration of the case, interviewing numerous FBI and CIA agents both past and present as well as the individuals closest to Hanssen. She speaks with his brother-in-law, his oldest and best friend, and even his psychiatrist. In all her conversations, Wiehl is trying to figure out how he did it—and at what cost. But she also pursues questions urgently relevant to our national security today. Could there be another spy in the system? Could the presence of a spy be an even greater threat now than ever before, with the greater prominence cyber security has taken in recent years? Wiehl explores the mechanisms and politics of our national security apparatus and how they make us vulnerable to precisely this kind of threat. Wiehl grew up among the same people with whom Hanssen ingratiated himself, and she has spent her career trying to find the truth within fractious legal and political conflicts. *A Spy in Plain Sight* reflects on the deeply sown divisions and paranoias of our present day and provides an unparalleled view into the functioning of the FBI, and will stand alongside pillars of the genre like *Killers of the Flower Moon*, *The Spy and the Traitor*, and *No Place to Hide*.

My Life as a Spy Katherine Verdery, 2018-05-04 As Katherine Verdery observes, There's nothing like reading your secret police file to make you wonder who you really are. In 1973 Verdery began her doctoral fieldwork in the Transylvanian region of Romania, ruled at the time by communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu. She returned several times over the next twenty-five years, during which time the secret police—the Securitate—compiled a massive surveillance file on her. Reading through its 2,781 pages, she learned that she was actually a spy, a CIA agent, a Hungarian agitator, and a friend of dissidents: in short, an enemy of Romania. In *My Life as a Spy* she analyzes her file alongside her original field notes and conversations with Securitate officers. Verdery also talks with some of the informers who were close friends, learning the complex circumstances that led them to report on her, and considers how fieldwork and spying can be easily confused. Part memoir, part detective story, part anthropological analysis, *My Life as a Spy* offers a personal account of how government surveillance worked during the Cold War and how Verdery experienced living under it.

Spying in America Michael J. Sulick, 2012-11-08 Can you keep a secret? Maybe you can, but the United States government cannot. Since the birth of the country, nations large and small, from Russia and China to Ghana and Ecuador, have stolen the most precious secrets of the United States. Written by Michael Sulick, former director of CIA's clandestine service, *Spying in America* presents a history of more than thirty espionage cases inside the United States. These cases include Americans who spied against their country, spies from both the Union and Confederacy during the Civil War, and foreign

agents who ran operations on American soil. Some of the stories are familiar, such as those of Benedict Arnold and Julius Rosenberg, while others, though less well known, are equally fascinating. From the American Revolution, through the Civil War and two World Wars, to the atomic age of the Manhattan Project, Sulick details the lives of those who have betrayed America's secrets. In each case he focuses on the motivations that drove these individuals to spy, their access and the secrets they betrayed, their tradecraft or techniques for concealing their espionage, their exposure and punishment, and the damage they ultimately inflicted on America's national security. Spying in America serves as the perfect introduction to the early history of espionage in America. Sulick's unique experience as a senior intelligence officer is evident as he skillfully guides the reader through these cases of intrigue, deftly illustrating the evolution of American awareness about espionage and the fitful development of American counterespionage leading up to the Cold War.

Why Spy? Brian Stewart, Samantha L. Newbery, 2020-03-26 With practical experience both of field work and of the intelligence bureaucracy at home and abroad, Stewart examines successes and failures via case studies, considers the limitations and usefulness of the intelligence product, and warns against the tendency to abuse or ignore it when its conclusions do not fit with preconceived ideas.

Shadrin, the Spy who Never Came Back Henry Hurt, 1981

Spy Doc Catherine Yee, 2014-09-01 Buried in the bowels of one of the several intelligence agencies in the US government is an office of clandestine medical personnel. Their mission is to analyze the health and mental state of international persons of interest and report their findings to America's policymakers. The team is on call 24/7 to comment on and analyze any written observations, pictures or videos of such persons of interest that may come into the hands of the U.S. government. The goal is to provide timely information to policymakers and negotiators so that the United States of America may achieve maximum success in dealing with the people concerned. Usually this is done in the safe confines of the Agency walls, but sometimes the analysts are forced to place themselves in harms way. Through it all and despite the circumstances, their Code of Honor is to Do No Harm.

The Spy's Son Bryan Denson, 2015-05-05 The true account of the Nicholsons, the father and son who sold national secrets to Russia. "One of the strangest spy stories in American history" (Robert Lindsey, author of *The Falcon and the Snowman*). Investigative reporter and Pulitzer Prize finalist Bryan Denson tells the riveting story of the father and son co-conspirators who betrayed the United

States. Jim Nicholson was one of the CIA’s top veteran case officers. By day, he taught spycraft at the CIA’s clandestine training center, The Farm. By night, he was a minivan-driving single father racing home to have dinner with his kids. But Nicholson led a double life. For more than two years, he had met covertly with agents of Russia’s foreign intelligence service and turned over troves of classified documents. In 1997, Nicholson became the highest-ranking CIA officer ever convicted of espionage. But his duplicity didn’t stop there. While behind the bars of a federal prison, the former mole systematically groomed the one person he trusted most to serve as his stand-in: his youngest son, Nathan. When asked to smuggle messages out of prison to Russian contacts, Nathan saw an opportunity to be heroic and to make his father proud. “Filled with fascinating details of the cloak-and-dagger techniques of KGB and CIA operatives, double agents, and spy catchers . . . A poignant and painful tale of family love, loyalty, manipulation and betrayal.” —The Oregonian

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