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shows how mid victorian efforts to gather information about the fenians laid the foundation for later british domestic intelligence in both ireland and mainland britain british intelligence and the fenians provides the first narrative account of the sustained and systematic use of espionage and secret policing in response to fenianism between 1855 and 1880 it shows that despite the absence of a formal separate political police force or permanent intelligence agency the british administration in ireland created a sophisticated intelligence network to combat the revolutionary threat posed by the fenian brotherhood in america and the irish republican brotherhood in britain the hub of this intelligence network was the irish administration s f department which analysed thousands of reports about fenianism from throughout great britain north america and continental europe authorities also established a corresponding separate and secret organization in london such arrangement provided both irish and english officials ready access to shared intelligence about fenianism until the end of the 1870s however government s agents never managed to infiltrate the leadership of the fenian organization in ireland such failure left ireland s rulers uncertain about fenian intentions and prone to resort to extra legal measures in response to perceived threats the book makes an invaluable contribution to our understanding of early political policing and espionage in britain by examining in detail what information was collected how it was analysed and disseminated and the use policy makers made of it it more generally offers an interpretation of the role of intelligence in governing ireland padraic c kennedy is associate professor at the department of history and political science york college of pennsylvania

bringing a dose of reality to the stuff of literary thrillers this masterful study is the first closely detailed comparative analysis of the evolution of the modern british and american intelligence communities intelligence and government in britain and the united states a comparative perspective is an intensive comparative exploration of the role of organizational and political culture in the development of the intelligence communities of america and her long time ally each national system is examined as a detailed case study set in a common conceptual and theoretical framework the first volume lays out that framework and examines the u s intelligence community the second volume offers the u k case study as well as overall conclusions particular attention is paid here to the fundamentally different concepts of what intelligence

entails in the united states and united kingdom as well as to the nations different approaches to managing change and information intensive activities the impact of these differences is demonstrated by examining the evolution of the two intelligence communities from their inceptions prior to world war ii through their development during the cold war and the transformations that have taken place since especially in the wake of the september 2001 terrorist attacks and 2003 invasion of iraq

one of the irish times books of the year 2008 rebellion partition and a messy peace settlement ensured that ireland was a constant thorn in britain s side after 1916 britain was confronted by the bombs and bullets of militant republicans the clandestine intrigues of foreign powers and the strategic dangers of ireland s wartime neutrality a final irrevocable step in the country s difficult transition to independence using newly opened archives this book reveals for the first time how the british intelligence system responded to these threats it lifts the lid on the underground activities of britain s secret agencies mi5 mi6 sis and the special branch it puts secret intelligence in the context of the government s other sources of information and explores how deep rooted cultural stereotypes distorted intelligence and shaped perceptions and it shows how for decades british intelligence struggled to cope with ireland but then rose to the challenge after 1940 largely because the dublin government began to share its secrets the author casts light on characters long kept in the shadows ira gunrunners bolshevik agitators nazi agents irish loyalists who acted as british spies his compelling book fills a gap in the history of the british intelligence community and helps explain the twists and turns of anglo irish relations during a time of momentous change paul mcMahon gained his phd from cambridge university

british intelligence is the oldest most experienced organization of its kind in the world the unseen hand behind so many world events and glamorized by james bond despite the change in role from a global power controlling an empire that covered much of the world to a mere partner in the north atlantic treaty organization nato and the european union the country s famed security and intelligence apparatus continues largely intact and recognized as punching above its weight feared by the soviets admired and trusted by the central intelligence agency cia british intelligence has provided the hidden dimension to the conduct of domestic and foreign policy with the

added mystique of whitehall secrecy a shroud that for years protected the identities of the shadowy figures who recruited the sources broke the codes and caught the spies this second edition of historical dictionary of the british intelligence covers the history through a chronology an introductory essay appendixes and an extensive bibliography the dictionary section has over 1 000 cross referenced entries on specific operations spies and their handlers the moles and defectors top leaders and main organizations this book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the british intelligence

an exploration of how british society experienced spy fever during the first world war following the declaration of war in 1914 german spies were sighted across britain as a potent form of spy fever supposedly gripped the nation this book questions the extent to which british society was truly terrified of german spies and explores the broader impacts of secret warfare during the early stages of the first world war harry richards analyses the belief that a clandestine network of spies and saboteurs mostly comprised of naturalised aliens domiciled in britain had successfully infiltrated all elements of society and were poised to destroy britain s war effort from within although that danger never fully materialised the spy peril remained a dominant feature of radical politics and popular culture throughout the first world war why images of german spies were so appealing and enduring during this period is the subject of this book british spy fever in the first world war contends that our understanding of spy fever is in need of significant revision whereas previous studies typically characterise society s reaction to the spy peril as one of hysteria this book shows that our understanding of spy fever should encompass a wider variety of emotions and experiences british society was certainly obsessed with images of german espionage but this seldom resulted in psychological disorder each chapter therefore examines different emotional experiences alarm terror excitement anxiety hope anger and enjoyment to highlight the diverse and complex reactions towards the enemy within

this is the first book to appear on british intelligence operations based in both india and london which defended the indian empire against subversion during the first two decades of the twentieth century it is concerned with the threat to the british raj posed by the indian revolutionary movement the resulting development of the

imperial intelligence service and the role it played during the first world war

identifying âœlessons learnedâ is not newâ the military has been doing it for decades however members of the worldwide intelligence community have been slow to extract wider lessons gathered from the past and apply them to contemporary challenges learning from the secret past is a collection of ten carefully selected cases from post world war ii british intelligence history some of the cases include the malayan emergency the cuban missile crisis northern ireland and the lead up to the iraq war each case accompanied by authentic documents illuminates important lessons that today s intelligence officers and policymakersâ in britain and elsewhereâ should heed written by former and current intelligence officers high ranking government officials and scholars the case studies in this book detail intelligence successes and failures discuss effective structuring of the intelligence community examine the effective use of intelligence in counterinsurgency explore the ethical dilemmas and practical gains of interrogation and highlight the value of human intelligence and the dangers of the politicization of intelligence the lessons learned from this book stress the value of past experience and point the way toward running effective intelligence agencies in a democratic society scholars and professionals worldwide who specialize in intelligence defense and security studies and international relations will find this book to be extremely valuable

as john le carré s fictional intelligence men admit it was the case histories constructed narratives serving shifting agendas that shaped the british intelligence machine rather than their personal experience of secret operations secret history demonstrates that a critical scrutiny of internal after action assessments of intelligence prepared by british officials provides an invaluable and original perspective on the emergence of british intelligence culture over a period stretching from the first world war to the early cold war the historical record reflects personal value judgments about what qualified as effective techniques and organization and even who could rightfully be called an intelligence officer the history of intelligence thus became a powerful form of self reinforcing cultural capital shining an intense light on the history of britain s intelligence organizations secret history excavates how contemporary myths misperceptions and misunderstandings were captured and how they affected the development of british intelligence and the state

the a to z of british intelligence offers insight into the history and operations of british intelligence through its more than 1 800 entries covering a vast and varied cast of characters the spies and their handlers the moles and defectors the political leaders the top brass the techniques and jargon and the many different offices and organizations covered also are the agencies leading individuals and prominent personalities operations including double agent and deception campaigns and events using the most up to date declassified material but written in a style for the professional and general reader alike this text features 16 black and white photographs an extensive chronology and a comprehensive bibliography

this book examines the structural development of the secret intelligence service from its inception to the end of the cold war

irish neutrality during the second world war presented britain with significant challenges to its security exploring how british agencies identified and addressed these problems this book reveals how britain simultaneously planned sabotage in and spied on ireland and at times sought to damage the neutral state s reputation internationally through black propaganda operations it analyses the extent of british knowledge of axis and other diplomatic missions in ireland and shows the crucial role of diplomatic code breaking in shaping british policy the book also underlines just how much ireland both interested and irritated churchill throughout the war rather than viewing this as a uniquely anglo irish experience eunan o halpin argues that british activities concerning ireland should be placed in the wider context of intelligence and security problems that britain faced in other neutral states particularly afghanistan and persia taking a comparative approach he illuminates how britain dealt with challenges in these countries through a combination of diplomacy covert gathering of intelligence propaganda and intimidation the british perspective on issues in ireland becomes far clearer when discussed in terms of similar problems britain faced with neutral states worldwide drawing heavily on british and american intelligence records many disclosed here for the first time eunan o halpin presents the first country study of british intelligence to describe and analyse the impact of all the secret agencies during the war he casts fresh light on british activities in ireland and on the significance of both espionage and cooperation between intelligence agencies for developing wider relations between the two countries

the cold war is often considered to be the quintessential intelligence conflict yet secret intelligence remains the missing dimension of britain s cold war history this volume offers an authoritative picture of britain s clandestine role in the development of the cold war focusing upon the key issues of intelligence and strategy

100 years old in august 2009 this is a complete and up to date account of the two oldest and still the most powerful secretive intelligence services in the world mi5 the security service and mi6 the secret intelligence service this is a story of spectacular triumphs treachery their frigid relationship their untold work with the cia mossad and the spy services of europe and their part in the fight against terror it is also the story of two agencies led by men who are enigmatic eccentric and controversial and who ruthlessly control their spies from the unique partnership between mossad and mi6 how mi5 and mi6 became a breeding ground for soviet spies post war their exploitation of the collapse of the soviet union and their role in biological warfare and including how both services monitor the spies of every nation based in london it reads like fiction but it s not based on prodigious research and interviews with significant players inside british intelligence is packed with new and startling information gordon thomas is a bestselling author of 40 books published worldwide a number dealing with the intelligence world including gideon s spies and secrets and lies both jr books his awards include the citizens commission for human rights lifetime achievement award for investigative journalism the mark twain society award for reporting excellence and an edgar allan poe award for investigation he lives in ireland

the first three volumes of the series dealt with the influence of intelligence on strategy and operations volume 4 analyzes the contribution made by intelligence to the work of the authorities responsible for countering the threats of subversion sabotage and intelligence gathering by the enemy in the united kingdom and british territories overseas and neutral countries it describes the evolution of the security intelligence agencies between the wars and the security situation in september 1939 this volume reviews the arguments about security policy regarding enemy aliens fascists and communists in the winter of 1939 1940 and during the fifth column panic in the summer of 1940 it describes how the security system still at that time inadequately organized and poorly informed was developed into an efficient machine and how with invaluable help from signals intelligence and other sources and by the skillful use of

double agents the operation of the enemy intelligence services were effectively countered in conclusion it notes the consistent subservience of the communist party to the interests of the ussr and the likely threat to british security

the secret history of mi6 from the cold war to the present day the british secret service has been cloaked in secrecy and shrouded in myth since it was created a hundred years ago our understanding of what it is to be a spy has been largely defined by the fictional worlds of james bond and john le carre the art of betrayal provides a unique and unprecedented insight into this secret world and the reality that lies behind the fiction it tells the story of how the secret service has changed since the end of world war ii and by focusing on the people and the relationships that lie at the heart of espionage revealing the danger the drama the intrigue the moral ambiguities and the occasional comedy that comes with working for british intelligence from the defining period of the early cold war through to the modern day mi6 has undergone a dramatic transformation from a gung ho amateurish organisation to its modern no less controversial incarnation gordon corera reveals the triumphs and disasters along the way the grand dramas of the cold war and after the rise and fall of the berlin wall the cuban missile crisis the 11 september 2001 attacks and the iraq war are the backdrop for the human stories of the individual spies whose stories form the centrepiece of the narrative but some of the individuals featured here in turn helped shape the course of those events corera draws on the first hand accounts of those who have spied lied and in some cases nearly died in service of the state they range from the spymasters to the agents they ran to their sworn enemies many of these accounts are based on exclusive interviews and access from afghanistan to the congo from moscow to the back streets of london these are the voices of those who have worked on the front line of britain s secret wars and the truth is often more remarkable than the fiction

the british ran intelligence and propaganda operations in the us beginning in 1940 because the us was still a neutral country the operations were illegal but were winked at by us officials after the war a complete report was prepared and while it s existence was often rumored it remained secret

this is the first detailed study of britain s open source intelligence osint operations during the second world war showing how accurate and influential osint could be and

ultimately how those who analysed this intelligence would shape british post war policy towards the soviet union following the nazi invasion of the soviet union in june 1941 the enemy and neutral press covering the german occupation of the baltic states offered the british government a vital stream of osint covering the entire german east osint was the only form of intelligence available to the british from the nazi occupied soviet union due to the foreign office suspension of all covert intelligence gathering inside the soviet union the risk of jeopardising the fragile anglo soviet alliance was considered too great to continue covert intelligence operations in this book wheatley primarily examines osint acquired by the stockholm press reading bureau sprb in sweden and analysed and despatched to the british government by the foreign research and press service frps baltic states section and its successor the foreign office research department ford shedding light on a neglected area of second world war intelligence and employing useful case studies of the frps ford baltic states section s intelligence british intelligence and hitler s empire in the soviet union 1941 1945 makes a new and important argument which will be of great value to students and scholars of british intelligence history and the second world war

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