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True Crime So

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This thrilling account of WWII espionage by the former French secret service chief chronicles an Allied spy's actions in the German Cipher Office. A spy for the French Secret Service during World War II, Hans-Thilo Schmidt was embedded in the nerve center of the Third Reich. From deep within Hitler's most sensitive operations, Schmidt created an intelligence network between France, Poland, and England. In *The Spy in Hitler's Inner Circle*, France's former secret service chief, Paul Paillole, offers a revealing chronicle of how Schmidt helped the Allies infiltrate German agencies and crack their encryption

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system, the Enigma machine. Paillole details how Schmidt delivered intelligence to France right from the source of the German Cipher Office. Revealed here are the most secret aspects of the so-called war of numbers that led to Alan Turing's historic codebreaking achievement at Bletchley Park. From information about Germany's rearmament and the reoccupation of the Rhineland to fundamental technical intelligence about the Enigma machine, Schmidt's contributions were key to the Allied victory in the intelligence war.

There have been many remarkable women who served British Intelligence during the Second World War. One whose dubious claim to have worked for them is a fascinating tale involving three marriages – the first, to a spurious White Russian prince;

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the second to a playboy-turned-criminal involved in a major jewellery robbery in the heart of London's Mayfair in the late 1930s. After the war she became romantically involved with a well-known British Fascist, but finally married another notorious criminal whom she had met earlier during the war. The descriptions variously ascribed to her ranged from 'remarkable' and 'quite ravishing' to '...a woman whose loose living would make her an object of shame on any farm-yard'. Until now, very little has been recorded about Stella Lonsdale's life. She doesn't even merit a mention in the two official histories of MI5, even though she managed to tie them up in knots for years. This book will explore the role this strange woman may or may not have played in working for British Intelligence, the French Deuxième Bureau, or the Abwehr –

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German military intelligence – during the Second World War, using her MI5 files as a primary source.

“Ben Macintyre’s rollicking, spellbinding Agent Zigzag blends the spy-versus-spy machinations of John le Carré with the high farce of Evelyn Waugh.”—William Grimes, The New York Times (Editors’ Choice) “Wildly improbable but entirely true .

. . [a] compellingly cinematic spy thriller with verve.”—Entertainment Weekly NAMED ONE OF THE TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY AND ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND THE WASHINGTON POST Eddie Chapman was a charming criminal, a con man, and a philanderer. He was also one of the most remarkable double agents Britain has ever produced. In

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1941, after training as German spy in occupied France, Chapman was parachuted into Britain with a revolver, a wireless, and a cyanide pill, with orders from the Abwehr to blow up an airplane factory. Instead, he contacted M15, the British Secret service, and for the next four years, Chapman worked as a double agent, a lone British spy at the heart of the German Secret Service. Inside the traitor was a man of loyalty; inside the villain was a hero. The problem for Chapman, his spymasters, and his lovers was to know where one persona ended and the other began. Based on recently declassified files, Agent Zigzag tells Chapman's full story for the first time. It's a gripping tale of loyalty, love, treachery, espionage, and the thin and shifting line between fidelity and betrayal.

A STORY OF UNSUNG BRAVERY AT A DEFINING

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**MOMENT IN BRITAIN'S HISTORY 'Superb' Stephen Fry
'Thrillingly told' Dan Jones 'Fascinating' Neil MacGregor
'Astonishing' Peter Frankopan We like to think we know the
story of how Britain went to war with Germany in 1939, but
there is one chapter that has never been told. In the early 1930s,
a group of young, queer British MPs visited Berlin on a series of
trips that would change the course of the Second World War.
Having witnessed the Nazis' brutality first-hand, these men
were some of the first to warn Britain about Hitler, repeatedly
speaking out against their government's policy of appeasing
him. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain hated them.
Branding them 'the glamour boys' to insinuate something
untoward about them, he had their phones tapped and
threatened them with deselection and exposure. At a time when**

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even the suggestion of homosexuality could land you in prison, the bravery these men were forced to show in their personal lives gave them extraordinary courage in public. Undaunted, they refused to be silenced and when war came, they enlisted. Four of them died in action. And without them, Britain would never have faced down the Nazis. A Guardian Book of Autumn 2020

Richard Sorge, Stalin's Master Agent

Orphan, Monster, Spy

The Lady Is a Spy: Virginia Hall, World War II Hero of the French Resistance

The Spies Who Never Were

The Nazi Spy Ring in America

Agents of Influence

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Hitler's British Traitors

On the eve of the outbreak of the Second World War the double-agent Arthur Owens, codenamed SNOW, is summoned to Berlin and appointed Hitler's chief spy in Britain. Days later he finds himself in Wandsworth prison, betrayed by the wife he traded for a younger model, and forced to transmit false wireless messages for MI5 to earn his freedom - and avoid the hangman's noose. A vain and devious anti-hero with no moral compass, Owen's motives were status, money and women. He mixed fact with fiction constantly, and at times insisted that he was a true patriot, undertaking hazardous secret missions for his mother country; at other times, Owens saw himself as a daring rogue agent, outwitting British Intelligence and loyal only to the Fatherland. Yet in 1944, as Allied troops stormed the beaches of Normandy on D-Day, Hitler was caught unawares,

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tricked into expecting the invasion across the Pas de Calais in a strategic deception played out by Owens and the double-cross agents of MI5. For all his flaws, Agent Snow became the traitor who saved his country. Based on recently de-classified MI5 files and previously unpublished sources, Double Agent Snow is the story of a secret Battle of Britain, fought by Snow and his opposing spymasters, Thomas 'Tar' Robertson of MI5 and Nikolaus Ritter of the Abwehr, as well as the tragic love triangle between Owens, his wife Irene, and his mistress Lily Funnell. The evocative, fast-paced narrative moves from seedy south London pubs to North Sea trawlers, from chic Baltic spa resorts to Dartmoor gaol, populated by a colourful rogue's gallery of double-cross agents. Originally published as Double Agent Snow, Hitler's Spy is the paperback edition, which tells of how on the eve of the outbreak of

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the Second World War the double-agent Arthur Owens, codenamed SNOW, is summoned to Berlin and appointed Hitler's chief spy in Britain. Days later he finds himself in Wandsworth prison, betrayed by the wife he traded for a younger model, and forced to transmit false wireless messages for MI5 to earn his freedom - and avoid the hangman's noose. A vain and devious anti-hero with no moral compass, Owen's motives were status, money and women. He mixed fact with fiction constantly, and at times insisted that he was a true patriot, undertaking hazardous secret missions for his mother country; at other times, Owens saw himself as a daring rogue agent, outwitting British Intelligence and loyal only to the Fatherland. Yet in 1944, as Allied troops stormed the beaches of Normandy on D-Day, Hitler was caught unawares, tricked into expecting the invasion across the Pas de Calais in a strategic

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During World War II, training in the black arts of covert operation was vital preparation for the 'ungentlemanly warfare' waged by the Special Operations Executive (SOE) against Hitler's Germany and

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Tojo's Japan. Reproduced here is the most comprehensive training syllabus used at SOE's Special Training Schools (STSs) showing how agents learnt to wreak maximum destruction in occupied Europe and beyond. The training took place in country houses and other secluded locations ranging from the Highlands of Scotland to Singapore and Canada. An array of unconventional skills are covered - from burglary, close combat and silent killing through to propaganda, surveillance and disguise - giving insight into the workings of one of World War II's most intriguing organizations. Denis Rigden's introduction sets the documents in its historical context and includes stories of how these lessons were put into practice on actual wartime missions.

The Lady Is a Spy is the audacious and riveting true story of Virginia Hall, America's greatest spy and unsung hero, brought to

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vivid life by acclaimed author Don Mitchell.

Restless

The Glamour Boys

Double Agent Snow

Fighting to Lose

The World War II SOE Training Manual

The Unlikely Spy

*A British Campaign, a Canadian Spy, and the Secret Plot to Bring
America into World War II*

This unique and perceptive history unravels geopolitical intrigues and reveals how they have influenced the authors who fashioned one of the most popular forms of entertainment in the literate

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world the spy novel. Espionage fiction is one of the most popular forms of entertainment in the literate world and, since its widespread acceptance in the early twentieth century, it has sought to pursue the secret politics of Western social order. Drawn from reality, exposing what is generally concealed, it provides a unique glimpse into the darker, more conspiratorial affairs of state through the use of fictional covert actions, double agents, treason, and international intrigues. It is a carefully crafted, clandestine venue wherein the situations are circumscribed, the moods are forever gray, and the heroes if indeed there are heroes generally emerge

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as ordinary individuals who believe that virtues such as truth and loyalty are simply matters of convenience. People who are, in fact, not that much different from those whom they oppose. The concept of neutral ground the term adapted from Sir Walter Scott s early nineteenth century Waverly novels originally spoke to the geographic region between two warring armies, a place controlled by neither but marked by fluid jurisdictions drawn by the ebb and flow of strategic influences or battle lines. But with the passage of time, and the refinement of espionage fiction, the definition of neutral ground witnessed a transition, emerging as both metaphor and

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cautionary note for the thematic conflicts and doubts that flourish in the absence of clear political authority. An intellectual nether region reminiscent perhaps of Cold War Berlin that affords conflicting parties unrestricted rights of passage and where political ideology and literary fiction can and do seamlessly intersect. Yet, in the grander historical sense, the evolution of espionage fiction also reflects the history of a culture for, as the genre evolved, so too did Western society. To explore these historical relationships *Neutral Ground: A Political History of Espionage Fiction* takes the reader behind the fiction and explores the real-world

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political, military, and diplomatic events that have consistently and significantly threaded their way through the fabric of the genre. Against this historical timeline, it examines how numerous authors including Rudyard Kipling, Somerset Maugham, Graham Greene, and John le Carré(r) have engaged reality in order to write the espionage novels that have become literary classics and, in selected cases, have also served to alter the course of government policy."

Hitler was a British Agent
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NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • The little-known

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true story of Marie-Madeleine Fourcade, the woman who headed the largest spy network in occupied France during World War II, from the bestselling author of Citizens of London and Last Hope Island “Brava to Lynne Olson for a biography that should challenge any outdated assumptions about who deserves to be called a hero.”—The Washington Post NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY NPR AND THE WASHINGTON POST In 1941 a thirty-one-year-old Frenchwoman, a young mother born to privilege and known for her beauty and glamour, became the leader of a vast intelligence organization—the only woman to serve as a chef de

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résistance during the war. Strong-willed, independent, and a lifelong rebel against her country's conservative, patriarchal society, Marie-Madeleine Fourcade was temperamentally made for the job. Her group's name was Alliance, but the Gestapo dubbed it Noah's Ark because its agents used the names of animals as their aliases. The name Marie-Madeleine chose for herself was Hedgehog: a tough little animal, unthreatening in appearance, that, as a colleague of hers put it, "even a lion would hesitate to bite." No other French spy network lasted as long or supplied as much crucial intelligence—including providing American and

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British military commanders with a 55-foot-long map of the beaches and roads on which the Allies would land on D-Day—as Alliance. The Gestapo pursued them relentlessly, capturing, torturing, and executing hundreds of its three thousand agents, including Fourcade's own lover and many of her key spies. Although Fourcade, the mother of two young children, moved her headquarters every few weeks, constantly changing her hair color, clothing, and identity, she was captured twice by the Nazis. Both times she managed to escape—once by slipping naked through the bars of her jail cell—and continued to hold her network together even as it repeatedly

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threatened to crumble around her. Now, in this dramatic account of the war that split France in two and forced its people to live side by side with their hated German occupiers, Lynne Olson tells the fascinating story of a woman who stood up for her nation, her fellow citizens, and herself. "Fast-paced and impressively researched . . . Olson writes with verve and a historian's authority. . . . With this gripping tale, Lynne Olson pays [Marie-Madeleine Fourcade] what history has so far denied her. France, slow to confront the stain of Vichy, would do well to finally honor a fighter most of us would want in our foxhole."—The New York Times Book Review

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The first full account of Nazi spies in 1930s America and how they were exposed. In the mid-1930s just as the United States was embarking on a policy of neutrality, Nazi Germany launched a program of espionage against the unwary nation. The Nazi Spy Ring in America tells the story of Hitler's attempts to interfere in American affairs by spreading anti-Semitic propaganda, stealing military technology, and mapping US defenses. This fast-paced history provides essential insight into the role of espionage in shaping American perceptions of Germany in the years leading up to US entry into World War II. Fascinating and thoroughly researched, The Nazi

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Spy Ring in America sheds light on a now-forgotten but significant episode in the history of international relations and the development of the FBI. Using recently declassified documents, prize-winning historian Rhodri Jeffreys-Jones narrates this little-known chapter in US history. He shows how Germany's foreign intelligence service, the Abwehr, was able to steal top secret US technology such as a prototype codebreaking machine and data about the latest fighter planes. At the center of the story is Leon Turrou, the FBI agent who helped bring down the Nazi spy ring in a case that quickly transformed into a national sensation. The arrest and prosecution

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of four members of the ring was a high-profile case with all the trappings of fiction: fast cars, louche liaisons, a murder plot, a Manhattan socialite, and a ringleader codenamed Agent Sex. Part of the story of breaking the Nazi spy ring is also the rise and fall of Turrou, whose talent was matched only by his penchant for publicity, which eventually caused him to run afoul of J. Edgar Hoover's strict codes of conduct.

Agent Provocateur for Hitler or Churchill?

The Mysterious Life of Stella Lonsdale

Hitler's Spy Chief

Agent Zigzag

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Agent Cicero

The Daring Young Woman Who Led France's Largest
Spy Network Against Hitler

An American Spymaster and the German Resistance
in WWII

From 1940 to 1942, French secret agents arrested more than two thousand spies working for the Germans and executed several dozen of them—all despite the Vichy government's declared collaboration with the Third Reich. A previously untold chapter in the history of World War II, this duplicitous activity is the gripping subject of The Hunt for Nazi

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Spies, a tautly narrated chronicle of the Vichy regime's attempts to maintain sovereignty while supporting its Nazi occupiers. Simon Kitson informs this remarkable story with findings from his investigation—the first by any historian—of thousands of Vichy documents seized in turn by the Nazis and the Soviets and returned to France only in the 1990s. His pioneering detective work uncovers a puzzling paradox: a French government that was hunting down left-wing activists and supporters of Charles de Gaulle's Free French forces was also working to undermine the influence of German spies

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who were pursuing the same Gaullists and resisters. In light of this apparent contradiction, Kitson does not deny that Vichy France was committed to assisting the Nazi cause, but illuminates the complex agendas that characterized the collaboration and shows how it was possible to be both anti-German and anti-Gaullist. Combining nuanced conclusions with dramatic accounts of the lives of spies on both sides, The Hunt for Nazi Spies adds an important new dimension to our understanding of the French predicament under German occupation and the shadowy world of World War II espionage.

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The thrilling true story of the daring double agents who thwarted Hitler's spy machine in Britain and turned the tide of World War II. After the fall of France in the mid-1940s, Adolf Hitler faced a British Empire that refused to negotiate for peace. With total war looming, he ordered the Abwehr, Germany's defense and intelligence organization, to carry out Operation Lena—a program to place information-gathering spies within Britain. Quickly, a network of secret agents spread within the United Kingdom and across the British Empire. A master of disguises, a professional safecracker, a scrubwoman, a

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diplomat's daughter—they all reported news of the Allied defenses and strategies back to their German spymasters. One Yugoslav playboy codenamed "Tricycle" infiltrated the highest echelon of British society and is said to have been one of Ian Fleming's models for James Bond. The stunning truth, though, was that every last one of these German spies had been captured and turned by the British. As double agents, they sent a canny mix of truth and misinformation back to Hitler, all carefully controlled by the Allies. As one British report put it: "By means of the double agent system, we actually ran and

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controlled the German espionage system in this country." In The Spies Who Never Were, World War II veteran cryptographer Hervie Haufler reveals the real stories of these double agents and their deceptions. This "fascinating account" lays out both the worldwide machinations and the personal clashes that went into the greatest deception in the history of warfare (Booklist).

"Pure catnip to fans of World War II thrillers and a lot of fun for everyone else."—Joseph Kanon, Washington Post Book World "Thrilling . . . What makes Operation Mincemeat so winning, in addition to Mr.

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Macintyre's meticulous research and the layers of his historical understanding, is his elegant, jaunty, and very British high style."—Dwight Garner, *New York Times* SOON TO BE A MAJOR MOTION PICTURE • NAMED ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY THE NEW YORK TIMES

Near the end of World War II, two British naval officers came up with a brilliant and slightly mad scheme to mislead the Nazi armies about where the Allies would attack southern Europe. To carry out the plan, they would have to rely on the most unlikely of secret agents: a dead man. Ben Macintyre's dazzling, critically acclaimed bestseller

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chronicles the extraordinary story of what happened after British officials planted this dead body—outfitted in a British military uniform with a briefcase containing false intelligence documents—in Nazi territory, and how this secret mission fooled Hitler into changing military positioning, paving the way for the Allies to overtake the Nazis.

The “lively and engrossing” (The Wall Street Journal) story of how OSS spymaster Allen Dulles built an underground network determined to take down Hitler and destroy the Third Reich. Agent 110 is Allen Dulles, a newly minted spy from an eminent family. From

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his townhouse in Bern, Switzerland, and in clandestine meetings in restaurants, back roads, and lovers' bedrooms, Dulles met with and facilitated the plots of Germans during World War II who were trying to destroy the country's leadership. Their underground network exposed Dulles to the political maneuverings of the Soviets, who were already competing for domination of Germany, and all of Europe, in the post-war period. Scott Miller's "absorbing and bracing" (The Seattle Times) Agent 110 explains how leaders of the German Underground wanted assurances from Germany's enemies that they would treat the

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country humanely after the war. If President Roosevelt backed the resistance, they would overthrow Hitler and shorten the war. But Miller shows how Dulles's negotiations fell short. Eventually he was placed in charge of the CIA in the 1950s, where he helped set the stage for US foreign policy. With his belief that the ends justified the means, Dulles had no qualms about consorting with Nazi leadership or working with resistance groups within other countries to topple governments. Agent 110 is "a doozy of a dossier on Allen Dulles and his early days spying during World War II" (Kirkus Reviews). "Miller skillfully

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weaves a double narrative of Dulles' machinations and those of the German resistance" (Booklist) to bring to life this exhilarating, and pivotal, period of world history—of desperate renegades in a dark and dangerous world where spies, idealists, and traitors match wits and blows to ensure their vision of a perfect future.

Hitler's Agents, the FBI, and the Case That Stirred the Nation

The Hidden War in Argentina

Hans-Thilo Schmidt and the Allied Intelligence Network that Decoded Germany's Enigma

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Transcription

All the Frequent Troubles of Our Days

How to Be a Spy

Making Friends with Hitler

A gripping tale of loyalty, love, treachery, espionage, and the thin and shifting line between fidelity and betrayal.

Hitler was a British Agent covers Hitler's psychological training in Britain during his missing year (1912) and how this was activated throughout WWII to steer him as a puppet of British intelligence, carrying out their plan to destroy the

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European powers, particularly France, Germany and Russia. For the first time Operation WINNIE THE POOH is exposed: Hitler's escape out of Berlin on 2 May 1945 with the help of Ian Fleming of James Bond fame. It gives the time and circumstance of Hitler's real death. Rudolf Hess' flight to Britain is solved, as is the Duke of Kent's crash and apparent death. Both died in different countries and different decades from the official versions. Many crimes and mysteries of war are solved in "Hitler was a British Agent."
William Boyd comes to Bloomsbury with an

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extraordinary story of lies, love and vengeance
Though officially neutral until March 1945, Buenos Aires played a key role during World War II as a base for the South American intelligence operations of the major powers. The Hidden War in Argentina reveals the stories of the spymasters, British, Americans and Germans who plotted against each other throughout the Second World War in Argentina. In Buenos Aires, Johannes Siegfried Becker - codename 'Sargo' - was the man responsible for organizing most of the Nazi intelligence gathering in Latin America and the

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leader of 'Operation Bolivar', which sought to bring South America into the war on the side of the Axis powers. After the attack on Pearl Harbor the US state department pressured every South American country to join it in declaring war on Germany, and J Edgar Hoover authorized huge investments in South American intelligence operations. Argentina continued to refuse to join the conflict, triggering a US embargo that squeezed the country's economy to breaking point. Buenos Aires continued to be a hub for espionage even as the war in Europe was ending - hundreds

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of high-ranking Nazi exiles sought refuge there. This book is based on newly declassified files and details of the operations of MI6, the Abwehr, the Sicherheitsdienst (SD) and the FBI, as well as the OSS and the SOE. Most significantly, The Hidden War in Argentina reveals for the first time the coups of Britain's MI6 in South America.

British Military Intelligence, 1940-1945

Neutral Ground

The Story of a British Agent

British Military Intelligence, 1940-1945

Churchill, Hitler, and "The Unnecessary War"

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How Britain Lost Its Empire and the West Lost the World

Odette

When the military aspect of the Second World War is discussed, especially regarding how the war was won, people tend to talk about, Winston Churchill, D-Day, Dunkirk, the Battle of Britain, the Blitz, the Dam Busters, the Allied bombing of German cities, Montgomery and the North Africa campaign, etc. However, there is one aspect, rarely

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mentioned and never quite fully appreciated, which played a massive role in winning the war. The Double Cross system, operated by MI5, involved capturing German spies who had been sent to the United Kingdom and offering them the opportunity to become double agents and spy for the British against the Germans. Most agreed, although the alternative wasn't that pleasant: refusing to become a spy would have almost certainly resulted in death.

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Spies who worked for MI5, especially those who had initially worked for the Germans, carried out sterling work which resulted in the saving of thousands of Allied lives. The success of the D-Day landings at Normandy, for example, was in part due to the excellent work of a double agent, who helped convince Nazi Germany that the Allied invasion of Europe would take place across the English Channel, at Calais. One double agent was so good at

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what he did that Germany awarded him the Iron Cross, whilst Britain made him a Member of the British Empire (MBE). The story of the intelligence war in South Africa during the Second World War is one of suspense, drama and dogged persistence. In 1939, when the Union of South Africa entered the war on Britain's side, the German government secretly reached out to the political opposition, and to the leadership of the anti-war movement,

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the Ossewabrandwag. The Nazis' aim was to spread sedition in South Africa and to undermine the Allied war effort. The critical strategic importance of the sea route round the Cape of Good Hope meant that the Germans were also after naval intelligence. Soon U-boat packs were sent to operate in South African waters, to deadly effect. With the help of the Ossewabrandwag, a network of German spies was established to gather important political and military

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intelligence and relay it back to the Reich. Agents would use a variety of channels to send coded messages to Axis diplomats in neighbouring Mozambique. Meanwhile, police detectives and MI5 agents hunted in vain for illegal wireless transmitters. Hitler's Spies presents an unrivalled account of the German intelligence networks that operated in wartime South Africa. It also details the hunt in post-war Europe for witnesses to help the

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government bring charges of high treason against key Ossewabrandwag members.

Were World Wars I and II inevitable? Were they necessary wars? Or were they products of calamitous failures of judgment? In this monumental and provocative history, Patrick Buchanan makes the case that, if not for the blunders of British statesmen—Winston Churchill first among them—the horrors of two world wars and the Holocaust

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might have been avoided and the British Empire might never have collapsed into ruins. Half a century of murderous oppression of scores of millions under the iron boot of Communist tyranny might never have happened, and Europe's central role in world affairs might have been sustained for many generations. Among the British and Churchillian errors were: • The secret decision of a tiny cabal in the inner Cabinet in 1906 to take Britain

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straight to war against Germany, should she invade France • The vengeful Treaty of Versailles that mutilated Germany, leaving her bitter, betrayed, and receptive to the appeal of Adolf Hitler • Britain's capitulation, at Churchill's urging, to American pressure to sever the Anglo-Japanese alliance, insulting and isolating Japan, pushing her onto the path of militarism and conquest • The greatest mistake in British history: the

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unsolicited war guarantee to Poland of March 1939, ensuring the Second World War Certain to create controversy and spirited argument, Churchill, Hitler, and “the Unnecessary War” is a grand and bold insight into the historic failures of judgment that ended centuries of European rule and guaranteed a future no one who lived in that vanished world could ever have envisioned.

This WWII espionage history reveals how

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a British counterintelligence program turned Nazi spies into valuable double agents. Far from the battlefields of the Second World War, a secret conflict of intelligence and counterintelligence was being waged. As German spies infiltrated the United Kingdom, they were captured by MI5—and offered a deal. Through the Double Cross System, they could turn on their own country and spy for the British. The Double Cross System and the spies it produced

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saved thousands of Allied lives. They even contributed to the success of the D-Day landings at Normandy. Double agents helped convince Nazi Germany that the Allied invasion of Europe would take place across the English Channel, at Calais. One double agent was so good at what he did that Germany awarded him the Iron Cross, whilst Britain made him a Member of the British Empire (MBE).

Countering Hitler's Spies

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The Wilhelm Canaris Mystery

The True Story of the Nazi Spies Who
Were Actually Allied Double Agents

The Secret Story of the Rebels who
Fought for Britain to Defeat Hitler

A True Story of Nazi Espionage, Love,
and Betrayal

The Gregory Sallust Series

'The most formidable spy in history' IAN

FLEMING 'His work was impeccable' KIM

PHILBY 'The spy to end spies' JOHN LE

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CARRÉ Born of a German father and a Russian mother, Richard Sorge moved in a world of shifting alliances and infinite possibility. In the years leading up to and during the Second World War, he became a fanatical communist - and the Soviet Union's most formidable spy. Combining charm with ruthless manipulation, he infiltrated and influenced the highest echelons of German, Chinese and Japanese society. His intelligence proved pivotal to the Soviet counter-offensive in the Battle of Moscow, which in turn determined

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the outcome of the war itself. Drawing on a wealth of declassified Soviet archives, this is a major biography of one of the greatest spies who ever lived.

How Hitler's spy chief sabotaged the German war effort. Wilhelm Canaris was appointed by Hitler to head the Abwehr (the German secret service) 18 months after the Nazis came to power. But Canaris turned against the Fuhrer and the Nazi regime, believing that Hitler would start a war Germany could not win. In 1938 he was involved in an attempted coup,

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undermined by British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. In 1940 he sabotaged the German plan to invade England, and fed General Franco vital information that helped him keep Spain out of the war. For years he played a dangerous double game, desperately trying to keep one step ahead of the Gestapo. The SS chief, Heinrich Himmler, became suspicious of the Abwehr and by 1944, when Abwehr personnel were involved in the attempted assassination of Hitler, he had the evidence to arrest Canaris himself. Canaris was executed a

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few weeks before the end of the war. This is the story of the most successful German spy of World War II, the Albanian Elyesa Bazna - an untrained opportunist. Bazna working as a valet to the British ambassador to Turkey in Ankara. He photographed 'Top Secret' material on critically important policy and military issues, which he sold for vast sums to the Germans. He became the most highly paid spy in history. However he never got to enjoy his ill-gotten gains, for the British banknotes he

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demand came from 'Operation Bernhard', the counterfeiting project set up by the SD, the Nazi foreign espionage department. Cicero even stumbled across 'Operation Overlord' code-name for D-Day; but this was not his greatest success. Because of in-fighting between various German departments, full use was never made of the material he provided. Having accessed recently released British Secret Service files - the affair has always been an embarrassment to the British - Mark Simmons brings the same pace and insight

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to this remarkable story as he did with the best-selling The Rebecca Code.

SELECTED AS A BBC RADIO 4 BOOK OF THE WEEK

Born and raised in America, Mildred Harnack was twenty-six when she enrolled in a PhD programme in Germany and witnessed the meteoric rise of the Nazi party. In 1932, she began holding secret meetings in her apartment - a small band of political activists that by 1940 had grown into the largest underground resistance group in Berlin. She recruited Germans into the resistance, helped Jews

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escape, plotted acts of sabotage and collaborated in writing leaflets that denounced Hitler and called for revolution. When the first shots of the Second World War were fired she became a spy, couriering top-secret intelligence to the Allies. On the eve of her escape to Sweden, she was ambushed by the Gestapo. During a hastily convened trial at the Reichskriegsgericht - the Reich Court-Martial - a panel of five judges sentenced her to six years at a prison camp, but Hitler overruled the decision and ordered

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her execution. On 16 February 1943, she was strapped to a guillotine and beheaded. Harnack's great-great-niece Rebecca Donner draws on extensive archival research and newly discovered documents in her family archives in this astonishing work of nonfiction. Fusing elements of biography, political thriller and scholarly detective story, Donner brilliantly interweaves letters, diary entries, notes smuggled out of a Berlin prison, survivors' testimony, and a trove of declassified intelligence documents into a powerful, epic story,

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*reconstructing the moral courage of an
enigmatic woman nearly erased by history.*

Madame Fourcade's Secret War

Agent Garbo

*The Secret History of Spies, Saboteurs and
Fifth Columnists*

*The True Wartime Story of Eddie Chapman:
The Most Notorious Double Agent of World
War II (reissued)*

Operation Mincemeat

Fighting Espionage in Vichy France

Lord Londonderry and Britain's Road to War

'Tim Tate, in Hitler's British Traitors,

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[explores] the entire grimy landscape of British treachery during the Second World War and the astonishing rogues' gallery of traitors working to help Nazi Germany win. [He makes] excellent use of the vast trove of material declassified by MI5 in recent years.' - Ben Macintyre, *The Times* Hitler's British Traitors is the first authoritative account of a well-kept secret: the British Fifth Column and its activities during the Second World War. Drawing on hundreds of declassified official files - many of them previously unpublished - Tim Tate uncovers the largely unknown history of more than 70

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British traitors who were convicted, mostly in secret trials, of working to help Nazi Germany win the war, and several hundred British Fascists who were interned without trial on evidence that they were working on behalf of the enemy. Four were condemned to death; two were executed. This engrossing book reveals the extraordinary methods adopted by MI5 to uncover British traitors and their German spymasters, as well as two serious wartime plots by well-connected British fascists to mount a coup d'etat which would replace the government with an authoritarian pro-Nazi regime. The book also

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shows how archaic attitudes to social status and gender in Whitehall and the courts ensured that justice was neither fair nor equitable. Aristocratic British pro-Nazi sympathizers and collaborators were frequently protected while the less-privileged foot soldiers of the Fifth Column were interned, jailed or even executed for identical crimes.

Britain, as the most powerful of the European victors of World War One, had a unique responsibility to maintain the peace in the aftermath of the Treaty of Versailles. The outbreak of a second, even more catastrophic

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war in 1939 has therefore always raised painful questions about Britain's failure to deal with Nazism. Could some other course of action have destroyed Hitler when he was still weak? In this highly disturbing new book, Ian Kershaw examines this crucial issue. He concentrates on the figure of Lord Londonderry - grandee, patriot, cousin of Churchill and the government minister responsible for the RAF at a crucial point in its existence. Londonderry's reaction to the rise of Hitler-to pursue friendship with the Nazis at all costs-raises fundamental questions about Britain's role in the 1930s

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and whether in practice there was ever any possibility of preventing Hitler's leading Europe once again into war.

Shortlisted for the 2018 Costa Children's Book Award. Nominated for the CILIP Carnegie Medal 2019 Shortlisted for the Branford Boase Award 2019 A teenage spy. A Nazi boarding school. The performance of a lifetime. Sarah has played many roles - but now she faces her most challenging of all. Because there's only one way for a Jewish orphan spy to survive at a school for the Nazi elite. And that's to become a monster like them. Survive. Deceive. Resist. They think she is just a little girl.

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But she is the weapon they never saw coming... with a mission to destroy them all. 'Before there was James Bond, there was Gregory Sallust.' Tina Rosenberg, Salon.com
Dennis Wheatley's complete, bestselling Gregory Sallust series featuring the debonair spy Gregory Sallust, a forerunner to Ian Fleming's James Bond. During WWII, Dennis Wheatley was hired by Winston Churchill to be a part of a highly confidential group of strategists. He was one of the only civilians to be recruited, on the strength that he had shown a flair for deception and cover stories in his novels, particularly through his

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incarnation of Gregory Sallust - widely regarded as the inspiration for Ian Fleming's James Bond. This complete collection includes the following titles in chronological order of events as they occur within the novels:

*CONTRABAND THE SCARLET IMPOSTOR FAKED
PASSPORT THE BLACK BARONESS V FOR VENGEANCE
COME INTO MY PARLOUR TRAITORS' GATE THEY USED
DARK FORCES THE ISLAND WHERE TIME STANDS
STILL BLACK AUGUST THE WHITE WITCH OF THE
SOUTH SEAS*

*Hitler's Most Successful Spy
The Brilliant, Eccentric Secret Agent who
Tricked Hitler and Saved D-Day*

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Agent 110

*A Political History of Espionage Fiction
How the German Secret Intelligence Service
Helped the Allies Win the Second World War
Hitler's Spy*

*British and American Espionage in World War
II*

She's a British spy handler who, in the darkest days of World War II, discovers the way to stopping the Nazis is to find a French baker's assistant. Who also happens to be Adolf Hitler's illegitimate son. When a trio of Nazi

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informants wash up on the shores of Dover, spy handler Cora Brown is assigned their interrogation. Usually skeptical, she's shocked when they reveal to her a secret only a handful of Nazis know: that during the first World War Hitler fathered a child in France. Armed with these stolen Nazi files, she defies her orders and tracks down Pierre Moreau and convinces him to embark on a mission to find his biological father - and assassinate

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him. They make their way to Germany but discover that the road to discovery is filled with violence, spycraft, weird scientific experiments and death. Will Pierre make it to Hitler and end the war? Or will they discover something else along the way? SON OF HITLER is an acclaimed graphic novel of which NPR describes, "few war stories are this much fun." If you like pulp spy thriller and alternative history thrillers like Inglourious Basterds,

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Man in the High Castle and the works of John Le Carre, you'll love this page-turning yarn by acclaimed creators Anthony Del Col (Assassin's Creed), Jeff McComsey (FUBAR) and newcomer Geoff Moore. Buy SON OF HITLER today to discover the greatest untold legend of World War II!

This true-life thriller describes Juan Pujol, a poultry farmer who opposed the Nazis and concocted a series of staggering lies that lead to his

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becoming one of Germany's most valued spies, while actually acting as a double-agent for the Allies. 35,000 first printing.

Newly released FBI and MI5 documents provide a fresh interpretation of key events during World War II, showing how German military intelligence, which was secretly opposed to the Nazis, aided the Allies.

The astonishing story of the British spies who set out to draw America into

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World War II As World War II raged into its second year, Britain sought a powerful ally to join its cause—but the American public was sharply divided on the subject. Canadian-born MI6 officer William Stephenson, with his knowledge and influence in North America, was chosen to change their minds by any means necessary. In this extraordinary tale of foreign influence on American shores, Henry Hemming shows how Stephenson came to New York—hiring

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Canadian staffers to keep his operations secret--and flooded the American market with propaganda supporting Franklin Roosevelt and decrying Nazism. His chief opponent was Charles Lindbergh, an insurgent populist who campaigned under the slogan "America First" and had no interest in the war. This set up a shadow duel between Lindbergh and Stephenson, each trying to turn public opinion his way, with the lives of

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millions potentially on the line.

Hitler's Spies

The True Story of the Woman at the
Heart of the German Resistance to
Hitler

An Impeccable Spy

Hitler Was a British Agent

How a Dead Man and a Bizarre Plan
Fooled the Nazis and Assured an Allied
Victory

Son Of Hitler

Secret Agents and the Intelligence War

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in South Africa

The story of the elegant and vivacious Frenchwoman who undertook an essential but dangerous role when she became a British agent in Occupied France.

'Highly readable' Ben Macintyre 'Pacy, original and frequently chilling' Henry Hemming June 1940. Britain is Europe's final bastion of freedom - and Hitler's next target. But not everyone fears a Nazi invasion. In factories, offices and suburban homes are men and women determined to do all they can to hasten it. Throughout the Second World War, Britain's defence against the

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enemy within was Eric Roberts, a former bank clerk from Epsom. Equipped with an extraordinary ability to make people trust him, he was recruited into the shadowy world of espionage by the great spymaster Maxwell Knight. Roberts penetrated first the Communist Party and then the British Union of Fascists, before playing his greatest role for MI5 - as Hitler's man in London. Codenamed Jack King, he single-handedly built a network of hundreds of British Nazi sympathisers, with many passing secrets to him in the mistaken belief that he was a Gestapo officer. Operation Fifth Column, run

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by a brilliant woman scientist and a Jewish aristocrat with a sideline in bomb disposal, was kept so secret it was omitted from the reports MI5 sent to Winston Churchill. In a narrative that grips like a thriller, Robert Hutton tells the fascinating story of an operation whose existence has only recently come to light. Drawing on newly declassified documents and private family archives, Agent Jack shatters the comfortable notion that Britain could never have succumbed to fascism, and celebrates - at last - the courage of individuals who protected the country they loved at great personal risk.

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#1 New York Times bestselling author Daniel Silva's celebrated debut novel, *The Unlikely Spy*, is "A ROLLER-COASTER WORLD WAR II ADVENTURE that conjures up memories of the best of Ken Follett and Frederick Forsyth" (The Orlando Sentinel). "In wartime," Winston Churchill wrote, "truth is so precious that she should always be attended by a bodyguard of lies." For Britain's counterintelligence operations, this meant finding the unlikeliest agent imaginable—a history professor named Alfred Vicary, handpicked by Churchill himself to expose a highly dangerous, but unknown, traitor. The Nazis,

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however, have also chosen an unlikely agent. Catherine Blake is the beautiful widow of a war hero, a hospital volunteer—and a Nazi spy under direct orders from Hitler: uncover the Allied plans for D-Day...

_____ THE NO.1 SUNDAY TIMES
BESTSELLER BY AWARD WINNER KATE ATKINSON 'An unapologetic novel of ideas which is also wise, funny and paced like a thriller' Observer In 1940, eighteen-year old Juliet Armstrong is reluctantly recruited into the world of espionage. Sent to an obscure department of MI5 tasked with monitoring the comings and goings of British Fascist

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sympathizers, she discovers the work to be by turns both tedious and terrifying. But after the war has ended, she presumes the events of those years have been relegated to the past for ever. Ten years later, now a producer at the BBC, Juliet is unexpectedly confronted by figures from her past. A different war is being fought now, on a different battleground, but Juliet finds herself once more under threat. A bill of reckoning is due, and she finally begins to realize that there is no action without consequence. Transcription is a work of rare depth and texture, a bravura modern novel of

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extraordinary power, wit and empathy. It is a triumphant work of fiction from one of this country's most exceptional writers. 'How vehemently most novelists will wish to produce a masterpiece as good' Telegraph

The Spy in Hitler's Inner Circle

The Hunt for Nazi Spies

Hitler was a British Agent

Agent Jack: The True Story of MI5's Secret
Nazi Hunter