

## Adventures Of A Cold War Fast Jet Navigator: The Buccaneer Years

**The latest investigation from acclaimed nuclear engineer and author James Mahaffey unearths forgotten nuclear endeavors throughout history that were sometimes hair-brained, often risky, and always fascinating. Whether you are a scientist or a poet, pro-nuclear energy or staunch opponent, conspiracy theorist or pragmatist, James Mahaffey's books have served to open up the world of nuclear science like never before. With clear explanations of some of the most complex scientific endeavors in history, Mahaffey's new book looks back at the atom's wild, secretive past and then toward its potentially bright future. Mahaffey unearths lost reactors on far flung Pacific islands and trees that were exposed to active fission that changed gender or bloomed in the dead of winter. He explains why we have nuclear submarines but not nuclear aircraft and why cold fusion doesn't exist. And who knew that radiation counting was once a fashionable trend? Though parts of the nuclear history might seem like a fiction mash-up, where cowboys somehow got a hold of a reactor, Mahaffey's vivid prose holds the reader in thrall of the infectious energy of scientific curiosity and ingenuity that may one day hold the key to solving our energy crisis or sending us to Mars.**

**What happens when a naïve eighteen-year-old newly minted U.S. Marine is dropped into the ancient, exotic (also erotic), and distinctly foreign environment of the Far East? This book relates the experiences and adventures that occurred during the young man's journey to coping with the cold war. There is no blood and guts here. No laudable heroism or sacrifice attends this young American's memoirs. He served his country as did tens of thousands of other Americans during the jittery period of the cold war with honor, loyalty, steadfastness, readiness, and as much tomfoolery and peccadilloes as could be conjured up. Although the hilarity and devilment described in the book belong in the past, the effect of this period of coping with a strange and powerful culture became a permanent part of character development. Our young American boy would be an entirely different man should he never had been one of America's guardians manning the far off ramparts during that perilous time. That is precisely why this book was written. The members of the American armed forces of the cold war have not been honored for their service. Some were ruined by being uprooted to these foreign shores, others found fulfillment, none were unaffected. It could easily have been otherwise. One false move, one mistake, could have plummeted the United States and all their cold war warriors into the chaos of war again, and many of the names of men found within these pages might have ended up carved into the cold marble of a war memorial. It did not happen, and so this book is presented with pleasure and happy memories. It is hoped that the reader will enjoy basking in the cold war.**

**A Grunt Level View of Charlie Wilson's War A Cold War adventure that peers inside the exploits of Senator Charlie Wilson and CIA's Task Force Chief Gust Avrakotos. Strange bedfellows they were... their alliance proved to be one of the most successful partnerships in the history of the CIA. Stinger: Operation Cyclone centers on the results of these efforts. The adventure begins with the election of Ronald Regan in 1979. This was the same year that the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan. Early in 1982 POTUS called for a plan of action to arm and finance the Jihadi warriors known as the Mujahideen. Operation Cyclone was the code name assigned to this project. CIA Officer Mike Vickers, not a participant in this story, was solicited by Avrakotos to help design and roll out the blueprint to equip the Mujahideen. Included in this Covert Action program was the Stinger guided missile. This weapon system would be credited as the major factor in the Russian withdraw in 1989. General Gerald Bushman returns as the Director, Defense Intelligence Agency. Rick Fontain, who was now a Member, Technical Staff of AT&T's Bell Labs, is brought in for his expertise with the Stinger technology. His familiarity with the Russian gunship, the Mil Mi24 was just icing on the cake. Rick is re-united with his Redeye instructor, Andy Davis, and together they would lay out a plan to kill buku Russian aircraft. However, the operation stalls in 1982 and would not move forward until Rick thwarts an assignation attempt on one, Maalouf Torki bin Taisei. Mr. Taisei is a Malaysian government official. He is also the largest arms dealer on the Pacific Rim. The KGB gets wind that the Pakistan ISI has agreed to support Operation Cyclone. Their attacks are fierce. However, the result was not what they expected. President Regan issued a change to the original operation requirements. The gloves were to come off. Rick Fontain is told to do whatever it takes to get Stinger into the hands of the Afghan Freedom Fighters. In 1985 President Zia finally OK's the American plan to provide the Stinger technology to the Mujahideen. American Special Forces, the Green Beret and DELTA, were assigned to the training center at the ISI's Ojhri Camp. CIA's, LTC Jim Pezlola and CWO Gary Larson, solicit the Mujahideen Command to provide students for the very first class of Stinger shooters. Rick takes the graduating class into Afghanistan to the Russian airbase at Bagram. The rest... as they say... is history. Operation Cyclone may not have ended the Cold War, but it certainly had weakened the Soviet Union's resolve. So much so that in 1993 it financially collapsed. Click Amazon's 'look inside' to start reading the first chapter and order your copy of this action-packed, fast-moving military Cold War thriller today.**

**The personal memoir of a Nazi soldier, from joining the German Army in 1941 through his time as a Panzer on the Eastern Front. Originally written only for his daughter, Armin Schedierbauer's Adventures in My Youth chronicles his time as a soldier during World War II. As an infantry officer with the 252nd**

**Infantry Division, German Army, Schedierbauer saw four years of combat on the Eastern Front. After joining his unit during the winter of 1942, he was wounded six times and had firsthand experience of the Soviet offensives in the summer of 1944 and January 1945. While fighting in East Prussia, he was captured by the Soviets and not released until 1947. Schedierbauer was only twenty-one years old when the war ended, and his memoir recollects the experiences he went through as a young man on the front.**

**Boy Moscow**

**Survival City**

**A Cold War Childhood in Europe**

**Adventures in the War Against Reality**

**I was a Cold War Monster**

**A German Soldier on the Eastern Front 1941-45**

**The Marshall Plan and How America Helped Rebuild Europe**

As unfathomable as it sounds, it's "12 Years a Slave" meets Ian Fleming's James Bond." In 1961, during the hottest days of the Cold War, at the dawn of the Civil Rights Movement, in a time when the Superpowers are deploying psychic spies behind the Iron Curtain to engage in intrigue and espionage, the CIA discovers a man who just may be the most powerful remote viewer of them all: a Black prison convict named John. Although they hate him because of the color of his skin, although they fear him because of his unnatural abilities, the CIA secretly 'baptizes' John into the world of espionage. From Montgomery, Alabama to Istanbul, Turkey, from the Orient Express to Washington, D.C., from Marilyn Monroe's final moments to the Cuban Missile Crisis countdown, John walks unseen through the annals of history, in its shadow. And this is only book one. This is the fictional autobiography of a rumbustious adventurer and poker-player who sets off from his native Chicago in the spirit of a latter-day Columbus to rediscover the world - and more especially, 20th century America.

It was the 1950's - the Atomic Age, the Cold War, and just the before the Space Race. Comics books were the education, the entertainment, and -- according to some -- the downfall of America. What a great time! The Korean War doesn't get as much attention in the comics as the other conflicts in which American soldiers have fought, but Captain Steve Savage was an exception. Subtitled "Fighting Jets in Action!" the colorful and exciting adventures appeared from 1951 - 1956 in comic form, showcasing the courage and fighting skills of the American pilots and their partners in the service. The comic reprints from Calumet History and Hobby are reproduced from actual classic comics, and sometimes reflect the imperfection of books that are decades old. These books are constantly updated with the best version available - if you are EVER unhappy with the experience or quality of a book, return the book to us to exchange for another title or the upgrade as new files become available.

"The Ice Diaries tells the incredible true story of Captain William R. Anderson and his crew's harrowing, top-secret mission aboard the USS Nautilus, the world's first nuclear-powered submarine. Bristling with newly declassified, never-before-published information and photos from the captain's personal collection, The Ice Diaries takes readers on a dangerous journey beneath the vast, unexplored Arctic ice cap during the height of the Cold War."--BOOK JACKET.

Adventures among the Ruins of Atomic America

Adventures in Russian Historical Research

American Intervention for Reform in the Third World

The Bay of Pigs Invasion and the Cuban Missile Crisis

A Professional Memoir from the Cold War Through OEF, OIF, and Beyond

Boy Moscow Cold War Exploits and Adventures

This Is Not Propaganda

**Tells the story of two correspondents for the New York Tribune who escaped the Confederacy's most notorious prison after being captured at the Battle of Vicksburg and relied on secret signals and covert sympathizers to travel back to Union territory.**

**The year is 1977 and a cold war exists between the West and the Soviet Union. Cue an action-packed, entertaining, exciting and dramatic read packed with military espionage. With enemy agents lurking around every corner, personal safety can never be taken for granted again. These trained-to-precision agents will steal, murder, and abduct anyone who gets in their way to uncover the enemy's secrets and foil their plans. When a specially trained team of operatives are sent to infiltrate America, on a mission to set up intelligence gathering centres, a revelation is quickly discovered. A secret facility is to be built in Texas which could have lethal consequences for the world. And these operatives need to act quickly on this information. Meanwhile, Jack Byrne, a 23 year old Englishman, discovers a power system used on UFOs, and sells it to three scientists working for the Pentagon. During his time at the base he meets, falls in love and marries but within two days, he and his wife are embroiled in a web of deceit and death. Will the truth ever emerge? Find out in this electrifying new novel that will have you gripped from beginning to end!**

**On the road to Survival City, Tom Vanderbilt maps the visible and invisible legacies of the cold war, exhuming the blueprints for the apocalypse we once envisioned and chronicling a time when we all lived at ground zero. In this road trip among ruined missile silos, atomic storage bunkers, and secret test sites, a lost battleground emerges amid the architecture of the 1950s, accompanied by Walter Cotten's stunning photographs. Survival City looks deep into the national soul, unearthing the dreams and fears that drove us during the latter half of the twentieth century. "A crucial and dazzling book, masterful, and for me at least, intoxicating."—Dave Eggers "A genuinely engaging book, perhaps because [Vanderbilt] is skillful at conveying his own sense of engagement to the reader."—Los Angeles Times "A retracing of Dr. Strangelove as ordinary life."—Greil Marcus, Bookforum**

*It's the height of the Cold War. Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev is presiding over the country as general secretary. Against this backdrop, a fourteen-year-old British boy roams Moscow unhindered. Adventure is the name of the game. What's it like to be a teenager when your father works for the British embassy in Moscow during the Cold War? Kevin Scarrott was that teenager (as were others in Moscow and other postings around the world). Where do you go to school in that situation? What's your social life like? And how do you make friends when you and your family are always moving to the next foreign posting? Scarrott describes what his life was like; the people he met, how it affected his relationships with his parents, what it was like exploring Moscow in the 60s and early 70's, and the different peers (and adults) he had as friends in this exciting, yet challenging time. Some of the Moscow crowd Kevin meets, and writes about, are: former British Intelligence agent Kim Philby, Harold (Hal) Doyne-Ditmas (MI5), Ambassador Duncan Wilson, Brigadier Humphrey Gurdon Kembell, Dennis Blakely (BBC), Derek Lambert (Daily Express), and (Sir) Christopher Meyer. Between the years of 1968 and 1971, the Cold War was in full swing, and tensions were high. Everybody was following everybody - the atmosphere was electric. Even some of Britain's top MI5 and MI6 agents had fled to the East seeking refuge. In the melting pot of thugs, spies, and corrupt officials that was Moscow at the time, everyone was competing or colluding for valuable information and a slice of the lucrative black market. Everything was for sale, and everybody had their price. While all the adults stationed or serving in Moscow were forced to follow the strict rules and unyielding regulations of a highly volatile, aggressive regime, the boy had total freedom - the liberty to come and go at will, unrestricted, uncontrolled, and unhindered. In these dangerous times, opportunities abounded. Exploiting the farcical deadlock was an easy task for those who had the guts, ability, and confidence to play the game. Follow Kevin as he plays East against West, entangling himself in the tension and exploiting every opportunity.*

*Illustrated Cold War Exploits and Adventures: the First Book about the Cold War Written from the Perspective of a Boy Deeply Entangled in the Volatile Stand-Off*

*The Mark Twain mission & The Ronald Reagan mission*

*Horror Films, Eroticism, and the Cold War Imagination*

*The Ice War*

*Stories from a Cold War Correspondent*

*An Inventor's Adventures*

*The Reality of War*

In the shadow of Cold War . . . Growing up in a foreign country at a time when the trigger of global nuclear destruction felt as though it were being slowly and inevitably squeezed all around us was - believe it or not - a lot of fun. Despite the well known dangers, we were just kids doing what kids do best. And even if danger lurked closer than we could ever know, the world still seemed like a predestined treasure map, promising a lifetime of adventure that could only begin with the adventures of a lifetime. This is our story. The Army Brat story.

This is a humorous - and at times, tongue-in-cheek - account of the author's time in Her Majesty's Armed Forces, from soldier to 'rock ape' (RAF Regiment), with a stint as a 'penguin' (steward) tucked in between. Covering the period from 1966 to 1976, when the Cold War was still in full swing, the book tells what went on behind the scenes that the recruiting posters and adverts would never show you. Prepare to laugh, smile, shake your head in disbelief at the strange and at times downright crazy goings-on, as the author and his pals jump from one crazy adventure to the next. This is not a book for the faint-hearted or easily offended. These are real characters that the author met, though some of the names may have been changed, as they say in all the best films, 'to protect the guilty'! When reading, the reader is experiencing for themselves what is happening along with the author. To those who have never been in the forces and don't know the mindset of the military mind and reasoning of one who serves his country, the characters in this book may come across as having a beer-drinking, girl-chasing, cavalier attitude. Not true - but when single and in our late teens/early twenties and a product of the times, we lived life to the full, not knowing if the Cold War would one day turn hot...

Chapter 1 The Mark Twain Mission There is a tremendous explosion on a docked steamboat and the levees of New Orleans are destroyed.

The city is flooded and a young Mark Twain vanishes in the muddy waters of the Mississippi River. Not only will the future generations never get to read some of his best works but also the city will never become the great port and vacation center it is today. The 1800 club must send a member back and stop the explosion. They need a member who has an understanding of steamboats and their engines and selects Tommy "Whitey" Madden, a New York City detective. Tommy finds out that in order to prevent the explosion from becoming history he must inform Mark Twain about his mission and inadvertently gives him an idea for one of his most popular stories.

Chapter 2 The Ronald Reagan Mission Why would Ronald Reagan simply never exist? It was during his time as President of the United States that the Soviet Union was challenged by him to tear down the Berlin Wall beginning the end of the Cold War. If he wasn't around to become president, who would take his place? Find out how an Italian/American and a Scottish man-o-war fights a British man-o-war to save the future President of the United States.

In March 1987, the CIA's Operation Acapulco Cold took on the Medellín cartel. The journey would be dangerous. The alternative for not recovering the nuke would be too horrible to imagine. A theft occurs as a result of President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev's treaty agreement in January 1986. Russian SS-20 medium-range missiles were removed from Eastern Europe and their nuclear MIRV packages removed. A shadow group inside the failing Russian government steals three of the nose-cone assemblies. A Russian named Geonov is charged with selling one of these devices to the Medellín cartel. The asking price was \$40 million dollars in cash. Pablo Escobar did not even blink when he was offered one. Operation Acapulco Cold is the detailed action taken by the CIA to address this life-altering situation.

The Dalai Lama's Secret and Other Reporting Adventures

Plan B

Cold War Adventures of a West German Soldier

Stinger Operation Cyclone

The Untold Story of the Cold War's Most Daring Mission

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An Englishman's Adventures Under the French Flag in Algeria and Tonquin

*A personal journey through some of the darkest moments of the cold war and the early days of television news Marvin Kalb, the award-winning journalist who has written extensively about the world he reported on during his long career, now turns his eye on the young man who became that journalist. Chosen by legendary broadcaster Edward R. Murrow to become one of what came to be*

known as the Murrow Boys, Kalb in this newest volume of his memoirs takes readers back to his first days as a journalist, and what also were the first days of broadcast news. Kalb captures the excitement of being present at the creation of a whole new way of bringing news immediately to the public. And what news. Cold War tensions were high between Eisenhower's America and Khrushchev's Soviet Union. Kalb is at the center, occupying a unique spot as a student of Russia tasked with explaining Moscow to Washington and the American public. He joins a cast of legendary figures along the way, from Murrow himself to Eric Severeid, Howard K. Smith, Richard Hottelet, Charles Kuralt, and Daniel Schorr among many others. He finds himself assigned as Moscow correspondent of CBS News just as the U2 incident—the downing of a US spy plane over Russian territory—is unfolding. As readers of his first volume, *The Year I Was Peter the Great*, will recall, being the right person, in the right place, at the right time found Kalb face to face with Khrushchev. Assignment Russia sees Kalb once again an eyewitness to history—and a writer and analyst who has helped shape the first draft of that history.

Have you ever wondered what war is really like and how you would react in it? This book tells the story of what a young soldier, exposed to a full-blown war, experienced during the Gulf War, the largest conflict since World War 2. Based on a diary that the author wrote on a daily basis, the book hides nothing at all. People died, before, during and after the war. The reader is exposed to the military culture at the time, with a brief history about the author and the regiment he served in. Once deployed, you are then taken through a day-by-day account that vividly brings to life the drama of exactly what went on, including all the fighting and what life was like when a person was sent to fight in a war overseas - far from home. War is not just about fighting the enemy; that sometimes is the most straightforward and simplest part. Dr. Jeremy Kaplan, a Presidential Rank Meritorious Executive in the Senior Executive Service, devoted the majority of his professional career to strengthening and integrating the systems of systems that comprise the command, control, and communications, and Intelligence systems of the United States. As the systems engineer of the nation's nuclear command and control system during the Reagan years of the Cold War, he led major improvements in its architecture, technical systems integration, nuclear communications plans and procedures, and operational test and evaluation. As the Director of the DoD Center for Information Technology Standards and later the Deputy Director of the Office of the Secretary of Defense's Command, Control, Communications, and Intelligence Integration Support Activity he led DoD's Military Services, and Defense and Intelligence Agencies in the development of the Joint Technical Architecture, which provided the technical underpinnings enabling the joint forces of the United States to integrate planning and operational support, visualize real-time tactical situations, and coordinate real-time operations. As the Director of Technical Integration Services at the Defense Information Systems Agency, he pioneered the development of real-time, integrated network and applications data collection, visualization, analysis, and troubleshooting that greatly enhanced the ability of our joint forces to rapidly deploy and work together. These capabilities were used in Afghanistan and Iraq. This is his story.

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*Adventures in Chaos*

*Reminiscences of American Scholars from the Cold War to the Present*

*Earplug Adventures: Cold War*

*Hot and Cold Running War*

*Stories from Captain Steve Savage #5*

*Cold Fusion*

Traces America's four-year diplomatic efforts to help rebuild post-World War II Europe, an endeavor that involved a thirteen-billion-dollar plan and was heavily influenced by political factors. By the author of *The Invisible People*. Reprint. 40,000 first printing. Can—or should—the United States try to promote reform in client states in the Third World? This question, which reverberates through American foreign policy, is at the heart of *Adventures in Chaos*. A faltering friendly state, in danger of falling to hostile forces, presents the U.S. with three options: withdraw, bolster the existing government, or try to reform it. Douglas Macdonald defines the circumstances that call these policy options into play, combining an analysis of domestic politics in the U. S., cognitive theories of decision making, and theories of power relations drawn from sociology, economics, and political science. He examines the conditions that promote the reformist option and then explores strategies for improving the success of reformist intervention in the future. In order to identify problems in this policy—and to propose solutions—Macdonald focuses on three case studies of reformist intervention in Asia: China, 1946-1948; the Philippines, 1950-1953; and Vietnam, 1961-1963. Striking similarities in these cases suggest that such policy dilemmas are a function of the global role played by the U.S., especially during the Cold War. Though this role is changing, Macdonald foresees future applications for the lessons his study offers. A challenge to the conventional wisdom on reformist intervention, *Adventures in Chaos*—through extensive archival research—displays a theoretical and historical depth often lacking in treatments of the subject.

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the Rats, John T. Alexander5. Exploration and Adventure in the Two Capitals, Richard Stites6. Leningrad, 1966-67: Irrelevant Insights in an Era of Relevance, S. Frederick Starr7. Adventures and Misadventures: Russian Foreign Policy in European and Russian Archives, Hugh Ragsdale8. Reclaiming Peter the Great, James Cracraft9. Prisoner of the Zeitgeist, Laura Engelstein10. Of Outcomes Happy and Unhappy, Bruce W. Menning11. A Journey from St. Petersburg to Saratov, Donald J. Raleigh12. Romancing the Sources, Nancy Shields Kollmann13. Russian History from Coast to Coast, Elise Kimerling Wirtschatter14. Friends and Colleagues, Eve Levin15. Within and Beyond the Pale: Research in Odessa and Birobidzhan, Robert Weinberg16. Mysteries in the Realms of History and Memory, Cathy A. Frierson17. A Historian of Science Works from the Bottom Up, Paul R. Josephson18. Orthodoxies and Revisions, Nadieszhda Kizenko19. Post-Soviet Improvisations: Life and Work in Rural Siberia, Golfo Alexopoulos20. Hits and Misses in the Archives of Kazakhstan, Steven A. Barnes

This book is a collection of adventures that defined the cold war. The theme of some of these adventures is about how close we came to World War III with nuclear exchanges between China, Russia, and America. The results of some of those stories might have resulted in a non-nuclear war with Russia and America shooting at each other. Our NSA protagonist and his KGB girlfriend tie many of the stories together. All the adventures are fictional although they were based on actual events. This was a time when the world's greatest powers, Russia, America, and China were at conflicting ends politically and militarily. Both China and Russia felt it was necessary for them to occupy other countries. This colonization in their eyes was necessary for their very survival. America with her self-viewed position as the world's policemen tried to stop them.

**Basking in the Cold War**

**Junior Earplug Adventures: Cold War**

**Army Brat**

**Adventures of the Fighter Ace of the Korean War**

**A Civil War Odyssey**

**Junius and Albert's Adventures in the Confederacy**

**The Ice Diaries**

STORIES FROM AMAZING ADVENTURES #11951It was the beginning of the Cold War, the time of the Atom Bomb, and just before the space race. America was apparently besieged by aliens - but they only became public in the comics of the days, a well kept secret from the rest of the population. The comics brought us the real truth!!Now you can enjoy again (or - for the first time) these terrific adventures from a couple generations ago. This book contains the full issue AMAZING ADVENTURES #1, not seen for over 60 years! Be sure to check out the full line of full-color comic reprints from Calumet History And Hobby!

In an ever expanding tale featuring a cast of (what seems like) thousands, the crew and passengers of the Museum of Future Technology's interstellar craft - Spaceship Number Fifteen - discover a planet locked in perpetual ice. Worse still, it's inhabitants are embroiled in a 'cold war' that has lasted for countless generations. Some other stuff featuring the K T Woo and Frisby Mumph and the Martians happen too!

Tim Moore and a rickety metal steed are back together riding the entirety of the Iron Curtain, where history, mechanical failures, physical endurance, and humor come together for "the Bill Bryson on two wheels." Not content with tackling the Italian Alps or the route of the Tour de France, Tim Moore sets out to scale a new peak of rash over-ambition: 6,000 mile route of the old Iron Curtain on a tiny-wheeled, two-g geared East German shopping bike. Asking for trouble and getting it, Moore sets off from the northernmost Norwegian-Russian border at the Arctic winter's brutal height, bullying his plucky MIFA 900 through the endless sub-zero desolation of snowbound Finland. Sleeping in bank vaults, imperial palaces and unreconstructed Soviet youth hostels, battling vodka-breathed Russian hostility, Romanian landslides and a diet of dumplings, Moore and his "so-small bicycle" are sustained by the kindness of reindeer farmers and Serbian rock gods, plus a shameful addiction to Magic Man energy drink. Haunted throughout by the border detritus of watchtowers and rusted razor wire, Moore reflects on the curdling of the Communist dream, and the memories of a Cold War generation reared on the fear of apocalypse at a time of renewed East-West tension. After three months, twenty countries and a fifty-eight degree jaunt up the thermostat, man and bike finally wobble up to a Black Sea beach in Bulgaria, older and wiser, but mainly older.

WARNING: Totally safe for all the family. Well relatively safe anyway. The Museum of Future Technology's solitary star ship discovers an ice world that exists in a state of permanent cold war. Like really cold - as in bloody freezing cold. And it is a war that no earplug can possibly hope to win! Or is it? Is skullduggery abroad in the land of perpetual chill?

**President Kennedy Fights the Cold War**

**Stories from Amazing Adventures #1**

**The Culture of the Cold War**

**Confessions of a Psychic Spy**

**The Most Noble Adventure**

**Cassidy Jones and the Secret Formula**

**Adventures in My Youth**

**More MI6 adventures for the star of TV's Pennyworth! While investigating the possibility of nuclear weapons in a Soviet military base near the arctic circle on behalf of MI6, Alfred and Shirley find the real danger is something they never expected: a human science experiment gone terrifyingly wrong! Meanwhile, in the present, Alfred tries to figure out just who of his many enemies has it out for him this time...**

**The author examines the culture of the United States in the post- World War II era with its air raid drills, spy trials, anti-Communist activity, and TV quiz show scandals.**

**For over a quarter of a century, award-winning journalist Henry Bradsher reported stories from around the world. In this lively and engaging account, Bradsher recounts episodes from a distinguished career that took him to the Himalayas, the jungles of Bhutan, Kremlin caviar receptions, China's Forbidden City, and the battlefields of Vietnam. Throughout, Bradsher emphasizes the unpredictability of a correspondent's life and the strains, perils, and privileges of standing witness to momentous world events. In South Asia, Bradsher reported the Dalai Lama's escape from Tibet in 1959 and the last five years that Jawaharlal Nehru led India -- with a side trip to hunt tigers in Nepal with Queen Elizabeth. In Moscow he covered the downfall of Nikita Khrushchev, and he later suffered the KGB bombing of his car in response to his tenacious reporting. His incisive coverage from Hong Kong led Chinese officials to label Bradsher as "the most despicable" journalist. But after a power shift, they welcomed**

him as the first American journalist allowed to work in China in over a year. Bradsher predicted and reported Bangladesh's independence struggle, and he worked in the Middle East, covering Egyptian-Israeli peace arrangements. Access to the events that shaped the Cold War also led to Bradsher's meeting many world leaders, including Nehru, Khrushchev, Leonid Brezhnev, Zhou Enlai, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, Anwar Sadat, and Menachem Begin. Although Bradsher's reporting riled officials in Moscow, Beijing, and even the United States -- prompting Henry Kissinger's attempts to thwart the publication of his reports -- history has proven its accuracy. Bradsher's relentlessness in his own work accompanied a profound respect for fellow journalists worldwide who endanger themselves to keep the public informed.

Learn how the perception of truth has been weaponized in modern politics with this "insightful" account of propaganda in Russia and beyond during the age of disinformation (New York Times). When information is a weapon, every opinion is an act of war. We live in a world of influence operations run amok, where dark ads, psyops, hacks, bots, soft facts, ISIS, Putin, trolls, and Trump seek to shape our very reality. In this surreal atmosphere created to disorient us and undermine our sense of truth, we've lost not only our grip on peace and democracy -- but our very notion of what those words even mean. Peter Pomerantsev takes us to the front lines of the disinformation age, where he meets Twitter revolutionaries and pop-up populists, "behavioral change" salesmen, Jihadi fanboys, Identitarians, truth cops, and many others. Forty years after his dissident parents were pursued by the KGB, Pomerantsev finds the Kremlin re-emerging as a great propaganda power. His research takes him back to Russia -- but the answers he finds there are not what he expected. Blending reportage, family history, and intellectual adventure, *This Is Not Propaganda* explores how we can reimagine our politics and ourselves when reality seems to be coming apart.

**The Adventures of Augie March**

**A Cold War Adventure with Rick Fountain -**

**Medellin Acapulco Cold**

**The Cyclist Who Went Out in the Cold: Adventures Riding the Iron Curtain**

**Classic Comics from The 1950s**

### **Becoming a Foreign Correspondent in the Crucible of the Cold War**

\*Includes pictures. \*Includes quotes from participants, including declassified CIA files. \*Includes footnotes and a bibliography for further reading. Within just a month of becoming President, the issue of communist Cuba became central to John F. Kennedy and his administration. On February 3rd, 1961, President Kennedy called for a plan to support Cuban refugees in the U.S., and a month later, he created the Peace Corps, a program that trained young American volunteers to help with economic and community development in poor countries. Both programs were integral pieces of the Cold War and were attempts to align disadvantaged groups abroad with the United State and the West against the Soviet Union and its Communist satellites. Meanwhile, covert operations were laying the groundwork for overthrowing Cuban leader Fidel Castro, and he knew it. Castro railed against CIA involvement among Cubans trying to overthrow him and his still young revolution. Matters came to a head that April, when the Kennedy Administration moved beyond soft measures to direct action. From April 17-20, 1,400 CIA-trained Cuban exiles landed on the beaches of Western Cuba in an attempt to overthrow Castro. This plan, known as the "Bay of Pigs," had been originally drafted by the Eisenhower Administration. The exiles landed in Cuba and were expected to be greeted by anti-Castro forces within the country, after which the U.S. would provide air reinforcement to the rebels and the Castro regime would slowly be overthrown. Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev's belief that he could push the inexperienced American leader around grew in the wake of the Bay of Pigs fiasco and the inconclusive Vienna summit in June 1961 that left Kennedy complaining to his brother Bobby that Khrushchev was "like dealing with Dad. All give and no take." Motivated by the events of the previous year, 1962 saw Khrushchev made his most decisive decision. Still questioning Kennedy's resolve, and attempting to placate the concerns of Cuban leader Fidel Castro following the failed Bay of Pigs invasion, Khrushchev attempted to place medium range nuclear missiles in Cuba, just 90 miles off the coast of the United States. Though Castro warned him that the act would seem like an act of aggression to the Americans, Khrushchev insisted on moving the missiles in quietly, under the cover of darkness. These missiles could serve not only as a deterrent against any invasion of Cuba but also as the ultimate first-strike capability in the event of a nuclear war. However, in October 1962, American spy planes discovered the Soviets were building nuclear missile sites in Cuba, and intelligence officials informed Kennedy of this on October 16th. It went without saying that nuclear missile sites located just miles off the coast of the American mainland posed a grave threat to the country, especially because missiles launched from Cuba would reach their targets in mere minutes. That would throw off important military balances in nuclear arms and locations that had previously ensured the Cold War stayed cold. Almost all senior American political figures agreed that the sites were offensive and needed to be removed, but how? Ultimately, some of the biggest arguments during the crisis took place among members of the Kennedy administration and the military. Members of the U.S. Air Force wanted to take out the sites with bombing missions and launch a full-scale invasion of Cuba, but Kennedy and his brother feared that military action could ignite a full-scale escalation leading to nuclear war. Though he had previously taken aggressive stances on Cuba, Bobby was one of the voices who opposed outright war and helped craft the eventual plan: a blockade of Cuba. That was the decision President Kennedy ultimately reached as well, but it remained to be seen whether Khrushchev would test Kennedy's resolve yet again.

Horror films provide a guide to many of the sociological fears of the Cold War era. In an age when warning audiences of impending death was the order of the day for popular nonfiction, horror films provided an area where this fear could be lived out to its ghastly conclusion. Because enemies and potential situations of fear lurked everywhere, within the home, the government, the family, and the very self, horror films could speak to the invasive fears of the cold war era. *I Was a Cold War Monster* examines cold war anxieties as they were reflected in British and American films from the fifties through the early sixties. This study examines how cold war horror films combined anxiety over social change with the erotic in such films as *Psycho*, *The Tingler*, *The Horror of Dracula*, and *House of Wax*.

The Iron Curtain is about to fall. Will it mean war, or peace? A young conscript in the German Armed Forces is going to find that out, and soon. When 18-year-old Hartmut Schober gets drafted into the Bundeswehr, the German Armed Forces, the year is 1989, and it's the final peak of the Cold War. Military training is never easy, but as George Washington said, to be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving peace - and the Bundeswehr is determined to preserve peace. By all means. As Schober soon finds out, those means include harsh drills with cruel drill instructors, huge and dangerous NATO exercises, as well as funny encounters with the US soldiers, and even Darth Vader's storm troopers invading a suburb of Cologne. Dramatic times need dramatic measures, after all, though for Schober it quickly turns into just "the normal insanity of the German soldiers' daily business". Just the everyday life of the ordinary soldier. Written by soldiers for soldiers

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The year is an alternate 1940. In Europe breakaway Czech and German republics have taken up arms against the oppressive Habsburg Empire. Rebel spy Johnny Bornewald is dispatched to the southern-most continent of Alba, the home of the non-human ursines, to gather technological intelligence. War unexpectedly erupts there, too, and Johnny and his native guide Linda Connor must cross Alba's icy wastelands. More than arctic cold and gunfire imperil their lives when they get entangled in a conspiracy that may change the course of the war. Are Linda and Johnny wily enough to outfox their enemies? The Ice War is a dieselpunk thriller is set in an alternate history inspired by the technology and aesthetics of the interwar era. The protagonists face serious moral issues during their flight. There is no easy way out and no one escapes a war zone unhurt. Swedish science fiction author Patrik Centerwall's assessment of the story: "The Ice War is a well-written, swift-moving and exciting adventure that touches several interesting issues of morals and philosophy. Anders Blixt does not make matters easy, neither for the novel's characters nor for the readers." The Ice War is partially based on the author's experience as in multinational peace-making operations in the Balkans in the 1990s and Afghanistan after 9/11.

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