

Download Ebook A Man Called Intrepid

A Man Called Intrepid

Offers an account of the intelligence activities of William Stephenson, code name Intrepid, and of the world's first integrated intelligence network,

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established in 1940 by Stephenson under the joint aegis of Churchill and Roosevelt.

"Monumental." --New York Times Book Review
NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER
From one of the foremost historians of the period and the acclaimed author of Inferno and

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Catastrophe: 1914, The Secret War is a sweeping examination of one of the most important yet underexplored aspects of World War II—intelligence—showing how espionage successes and failures by the United States, Britain, Russia, Germany, and Japan influenced the

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course of the war and its final outcome. Spies, codes, and guerrillas played unprecedentedly critical roles in the Second World War, exploited by every nation in the struggle to gain secret knowledge of its foes, and to sow havoc behind the fronts. In The Secret War, Max Hastings

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presents a worldwide cast of characters and some extraordinary sagas of intelligence and resistance, to create a new perspective on the greatest conflict in history.

Churchill's former private secretary records the political and private lives of Churchill and his relationships with

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his associates, with Roosevelt and other Americans, his political and military colleagues, his family, and his friends

The author was on the staff of Sir William Stephenson, the man appointed by the Prime Minister to set up the British Intelligence Center

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in wartime New York.

*FDR and World War II Espionage
A Reporter's Story of War, Spies,
People, and Politics
The Far Country
The Noël Coward Reader*

America's Master Spy

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Past to Present

The New York Times Bestseller by the Author of A Man Called Intrepid Ideal for fans of Nancy Wake, Virginia Hall, The Last Goodnight by Howard Blum, The Woman Who Smashed Codes, The Wolves at the Door by

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Judith Pearson, and similar works Shares the story of Vera Atkins, legendary spy and holder of the Legion of Honor Written by William Stevenson, the only person whom she trusted to write her biography She was stunning. She was ruthless. She was

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brilliant and had a will of iron. Born Vera Maria Rosenberg in Bucharest, she became Vera Atkins. William Stphenson, the spymaster who would later be known as “Intrepid”, recruited her when she was twenty-three. Vera spent most of the 1930s running too

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many dangerous espionage missions to count. When war was declared in 1939, her many skills made her one of the leaders of the Special Operations Executive (SOE), a covert intelligence agency formed by, and reporting to, Winston Churchill. She trained and

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recruited hundreds of agents, including dozens of women. Their job was to seamlessly penetrate deep behind the enemy lines. As General Dwight D. Eisenhower said, the fantastic exploits and extraordinary courage of the SOE agents and the

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French Resistance fighters “shortened the war by many months.” They are celebrated, as they should be. But Vera Atkins’s central role has been hidden until after she died; William Stevenson promised to wait and publish her story posthumously. Now, Vera Atkins can

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be celebrated and known for the hero she was: the woman whose beauty, intelligence, and unwavering dedication proved key in turning the tide of World War II.

"A mythic figure whose legacy is still intensely debated, 'Wild Bill' Donovan

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was director of the Office of Strategic Services (the country's first national intelligence agency) and the father of today's CIA. Donovan introduced the nation to the dark arts of covert warfare on a scale it had never seen before."--from cover p. [2].

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During the Second World War, Winston Churchill won two resounding victories. The first was a victory over Nazi Germany, the second a victory over the legion of sceptics who had derided his judgement, denied his claims to greatness, and

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excluded him from high office on the grounds that he was sure to be a danger to King and Country. In this incisive new biography, Paul Addison examines both the life of the most iconic figure in twentieth-century British history, and also the battle over

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his reputation, which continues to this day.

When a young Englishwoman named Jennifer Morton leaves London to visit relatives on their sheep ranch in the Australian outback, she falls in love both with the gloriously beautiful

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country and with Carl, a Czech refugee who was a doctor in his own land and now works as a lumberjack. They are brought together through dramatic encounters and strange twists of fate, but their relationship hangs in the balance when Jennifer is called

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back to England.

The Incredible WWII Narrative of the Hero Whose Spy Network and Secret Diplomacy Changed the Course of History

Donovan

Sir William Stephenson and the

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Unknown Agents

*The True-life Sequel to the King and I
Intrepid's Last Secrets: Then and Now
Camp X*

*Canadian Spies and Spies in Canada
A Man Called Intrepid
The Incredible
WWII Narrative of the Hero Whose*

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*Spy Network and Secret Diplomacy
Changed the Course of
History* Lyons Press

*"A Man Called Intrepid" is the true
story of Sir William Stephenson
(code-named Intrepid) and the spy
network he founded that would*

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ultimately stall the Nazi war machine and help win World War II. Illustrated with thirty-two pages of black-and-white photographs, it describes the infamous "Camp X" spy training center in Ontario, Canada; the breaking of the Ultra

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Code used by Enigma; and countless tales of assassinations, clandestine activities, guerrilla armies, resistance support, and suicide missions" --Cover, p. 4. In this engrossing follow-up to The True Intrepid, author Bill Macdonald

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explores secrets only hinted at in that book. The WW II Macdonald explores secrets only hinted at in that book. The WW II Canadian spymaster William Stephenson - known widely as "Intrepid" Canadian spymaster William

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Stephenson - known widely as "Intrepid" was not only tasked to get help for anti-Nazi Europe and assist setting up was not only tasked to get help for anti-Nazi Europe and assist setting up an American intelligence agency. Stephenson

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faced a secret Anglophile an American intelligence agency. Stephenson faced a secret Anglophile group covertly seeking a quick peace with Adolf Hitler. Often referred to group covertly seeking a quick peace with Adolf Hitler. Often

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referred to as "The Milner Group;" the organization reportedly swayed major events as "The Milner Group;" the organization reportedly swayed major events of the twentieth century and likely has major influence today. of the twentieth

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century and likely has major influence today. Intrepid's Last Secrets: Then and Now Intrepid's Last Secrets: Then and Now explores The Milner Group's history explores The Milner Group's history in Canada, from its relationship to in

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Canada, from its relationship to Canadian prime ministers of the first half Canadian prime ministers of the first half of the twentieth century - to its probable of the twentieth century - to its probable impact on modern cultural policy and impact on

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modern cultural policy and government. Both British and American government. Both British and American strands of the group are explored with strands of the group are explored with a study of some of the prominent early

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members, their philosophies, and their members, their philosophies, and their strategic influence on events and our lives. This book includes the final interview with the late Svetlana Gouzenko, who, along with her husband Igor, fled to

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Canada from the soviet Union in 1945. The information they brought with them revealed massive Soviet espionage in the West and helped trigger the Cold War. A few of Stephenson's former British Security Coordination (BSC) agents tell their

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story for the first time and the organization's major area of accomplishment - World War II communications (the genesis of the so-called "Five Eyes" agreement) - is explained. Meticulously researched and engagingly written,

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Intrepid's Last Secrets presents a unique, fascinating, and ultimately deeply chilling take on modern history.

The astonishing story of the British spies who set out to draw America into World War II As World War II

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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

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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 Canadian staffers to

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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

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"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 millions potentially on the line.

Intrepid's Last Case

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Donovan, Stephenson, and the Origin of CIA

The Bormann Brotherhood

The Spymaster Who Created the OSS and Modern American Espionage

The British Plot to Bring America

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*Into the Second World War
Undercover at Home & Abroad
An Intimate Chronicle of World War
II and One Woman's Search for
Meaning*

**This reader brings
together the best of Noèel**

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**Coward's short stories,
verse, songs, plays,
screenplays, etc.
It's 1943, and
nearly-12-year-old George
and his older brother Jack
are spending a restless**

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wartime summer in Whitby, Ontario, where their mom is working at a munitions plant while their dad is off fighting the Germans. One afternoon, the boys stumble across Canada's

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top-secret spy camp-and so begins an exciting and terrifying adventure as George and Jack get caught up in the covert activities of Camp X. Fascinated by Camp X and

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its secrets, the boys begin to suspect local townspeople of being spies. Is the police chief keeping tabs on people for enemy purposes? Is Jack's boss at the newspaper

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really amassing information for sinister reasons? Unable to resist the camp's allure, the boys keep going back to find out more details of what's going on-they even

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meet William Stephenson, the Man Called Intrepid himself. They also attract the attention of a very sinister character, someone who is determined to use George and Jack's

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knowledge against the Allies, no matter the consequences . . . or the casualties.

William Stevenson may be best known for his friendship with and books

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about another William Stephenson, otherwise known as Intrepid, whose spy network and secret diplomacy changed the course of history. Originally published in

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1976, A Man Called Intrepid sold over 2 million copies and quickly became a New York Timesbestseller. However, readers will be just as fascinated by his life's

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story and adventures. Stevenson chronicles the major events of his life, beginning with his daring and dangerous time as a naval pilot during WWII flying a multitude of

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**Legendary
aircraft—Stringbag, Tiger
Moth, Seafire,
Hellcats—and learning
various maneuvers in the
skies enroute to Russia,
over England, Canada,**

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Scotland, and the Pacific. After the war, still yearning for adventure, he returns to Canada to write for The Toronto Daily Star, where he again meets William Stephenson (aka

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Intrepid) on assignment and develops a lifelong friendship. Stevenson travels the globe, visiting Hong Kong, Delhi, Kashmir, Kenya, Kuala Lumpur, Moscow, Thailand,

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and many other exotic locals, where he meets iconic figures, such as Ian Fleming, Prime Minister Nehru, Ho Chi Minh, Chiang Kai-shek, Mao Tse-tung, Zhou Enlai,

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Tito, Khrushchev, and the King of Thailand among others. Privy to confidential information, full of international intrigue, Stevenson is a living embodiment of

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modern history. Past to Present, with story after amazing story to tell, will leave the reader breathless.

The New York Times–bestselling classic

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**biography of the WWII
superspy whose vast
intelligence network
helped defeat the Nazis.
Soon after World War II
began, Winston Churchill
sent William Stephenson to**

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America with the mission of creating and leading British Security Coordination, the world's first international intelligence network. Codenamed Intrepid,

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Stephenson ran the vast network from the British Passport Control Office in New York City's Rockefeller Plaza. He soon became a close advisor to President Roosevelt and

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helped found the U.S. agency that would become the CIA. First published in 1976, A Man Called Intrepid was an immediate bestseller. With over thirty black-and-white

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photographs and countless World War II secrets, this book revealed startling information that had remained buried for decades. Detailing the infamous "Camp X" training

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center in Ontario, Canada; the miraculous breaking of the Ultra Code used by the Enigma Machine; and dozens of other stories of clandestine missions, A Man Called Intrepid is an

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**undisputed modern classic.
“James Bond is a highly
romanticized version of a
true spy. The real thing
is William Stephenson.”**

–Ian Fleming

90 Minutes at Entebbe

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**The Secret History of MI6
The Story of the British
Intelligence Center in New
York During World War II.
Zanek!
Roosevelt's Secret War
Churchill**

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The Unexpected Hero

The authorized history of the world's oldest and most storied foreign intelligence service, drawing extensively on hitherto secret documents Britain's Special Intelligence Service,

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commonly called MI6, is not only the oldest and most storied foreign intelligence unit in the world - it is also the only one to open its archives to an outside researcher. The result, in this authorized history, is an

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unprecedented and revelatory look at an organization that essentially created, over the course of two world wars, the modern craft of spying. Here are the true stories that inspired Ian Fleming's James

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*Bond's novels and John le Carré
George Smiley novels.*

*Examining innovations from
invisible ink and industrial-
scale cryptography to dramatic
setbacks like the Nazi sting
operations to bag British*

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operatives, this groundbreaking history is as engrossing as any thriller - and much more revealing. "Perhaps the most authentic account one will ever read about how intelligence really works." -The

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Washington Times

The truly extraordinary life story of Bhumibol, King of Thailand, who for the last fifty years has been the monarch of one of the most troubled and exotic kingdoms of the modern

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world has sold over 6,000 copies in hardback and is now available for the first time in an affordable paperback edition. Brought up in the west, Bhumibol acceded to the Thai throne when his brother King

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Ananda was assassinated, and was immediately confronted, at the age of 19, with a task that was dangerous and almost unimaginably difficult. Not only was his position insecure - he was suspected both

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domestically and internationally of engineering his brother's murder - but the country he hardly knew was a crucible of conflicting ideas and influences. In Manitoba, Winnipeg, a

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bronze statue of Sir William Stephenson proudly stands as a testament to this hero's legacy. He was a dedicated soldier, a gifted inventor, an extraordinary businessman and a spy. From his humble

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Canadian beginnings, William Stephenson enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps and rapidly moved through the ranks of the armed forces. Eventually earning himself the codename Intrepid for his immense

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bravery and dedication, Stephenson found himself a crucial cog in the war efforts against Nazi Germany in WWII. He became the senior official of the British Security Coordination, ensuring that

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British and American intelligence was safely passed between authorities. He became closely affiliated with Winston Churchill, and his wartime antics served as the main inspiration for Ian

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*Fleming's James Bond.
The incredible story of an
Israeli mission that rescued
103 hostages from a hijacked
jetliner. On June 27, 1976, Air
France Flight 139 was hijacked
by terrorists and flown to*

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Entebbe Airport in Uganda. In the following agonizing days, Israeli passengers were singled out and held hostage. A week later on July 4, one hundred Israeli commandos raced 2,500 miles from Israel to Entebbe,

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landed in the middle of the night, and in a heart-stopping mission that lasted ninety minutes, killed all guerillas and freed 103 hostages. In captivating detail, Stevenson provides a fast-paced hour-by-

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hour narration from the hijacking to the final ninety-minute mission. In addition to discussing the incredible rescue itself, Stevenson also covers the political backdrop behind the hijacking, especially

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Ugandan President Idi Amin's support for the hijackers, which marked one of the first times a leader of a nation had backed terrorist activities. An illustration of one nation's undying spirit, heroism, and

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commitment to its people in the face of threat, Operation Thunderbolt has become a legendary antiterrorist tale. Although first written in 1976 (and published within weeks of the event), Stevenson's

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account presents this act of terrorism in a way that is still relevant in our modern-day political climate. A factual account of what could easily be read as sensational fiction, 90 Minutes at Entebbe will inspire,

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encourage, and instill hope in all readers. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history--books about World War

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II, the Third Reich, Hitler and his henchmen, the JFK assassination, conspiracies, the American Civil War, the American Revolution, gladiators, Vikings, ancient Rome, medieval times, the old

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West, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to

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authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

Stories of the Sahara

Censorettes

A Chronicle of the Israeli Air Force

Room 3603

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*Spies, Ciphers, and Guerrillas,
1939-1945*

*Bird's Nests in Their Beards
Big Brother, Little Brother*

**For a young woman of
exceptional intelligence and
courage, being sequestered**

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from the dangers of WW2 on the idyllic island of Bermuda is maddening. She is determined to get into the fight--then the fight is brought to her. Lucy Barrett is a Censorette, part of a branch of British

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Intelligence stationed on the island to inspect mail between North America and European nations at war. Determined to contribute in a more substantial way, Lucy uses her Cambridge education and love

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of Shakespeare to detect a Nazi spy ring operating out of Brooklyn. Just as she is promoted to a dangerous job overseas, her good friend is murdered. Should she embrace her new assignment, or seek

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justice for her friend?

“A fantastic book, one of the very finest accounts of wartime spookery” (The Wall Street Journal)—a spellbinding adventure story of four secret OSS agents who would all later

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lead the CIA and their daring espionage and sabotage in wartime Europe from the author of the bestselling Wild Bill Donovan. They are the most famous and controversial directors the CIA has ever

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had—Allen Dulles, Richard Helms, William Colby, and William Casey. Before each of these four men became their country's top spymaster, they fought in World War II as secret warriors for Wild Bill

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Donovan's Office of Strategic Services. Allen Dulles ran the OSS's most successful spy operation against the Axis. Bill Casey organized dangerous missions to penetrate Nazi Germany. Bill Colby led OSS

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commando raids behind the lines in occupied France and Norway. Richard Helms mounted risky intelligence programs against the Russians in the ruins of Berlin. Later, they were the most

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controversial directors the CIA has ever had. Dulles launched the calamitous operation at Cuba's Bay of Pigs. Helms was convicted of lying to Congress over the CIA's role in the ousting of President Salvador

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Allende in Chile. Colby would become a pariah for releasing a report on CIA misdeeds during the 1950s, sixties and early seventies. Casey would nearly bring down the CIA—and Ronald Reagan's

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presidency—from a scheme that secretly supplied Nicaragua's contras with money raked off from the sale of arms to Iran for American hostages in Beirut. Mining thousands of once-secret

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World War II documents and interviewing scores, Waller has written a worthy successor to Wild Bill Donovan.

“Entertaining and richly detailed” (The Washington Post), Disciples is the story of

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these four dynamic agents and their daring espionage and sabotage in wartime Europe. Was the CIA solely an American accomplishment--the work of "Wild Bill" Donovan--as CIA tradition has

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held? Or was it, in fact, established through the workings of Bill Stephenson, the legendary "Intrepid" who directed British intelligence in the U.S. during World War II? In this gripping book, a former

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staff officer and analyst at CIA unveils the truth about the agency's origins.

Despite all that has already been written on Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Joseph Persico has uncovered a

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hitherto overlooked dimension of FDR's wartime leadership: his involvement in intelligence and espionage operations. Roosevelt's Secret War is crowded with remarkable revelations: -FDR wanted to

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bomb Tokyo before Pearl Harbor -A defector from Hitler's inner circle reported directly to the Oval Office -Roosevelt knew before any other world leader of Hitler's plan to invade Russia

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-Roosevelt and Churchill concealed a disaster costing hundreds of British soldiers' lives in order to protect Ultra, the British codebreaking secret -An unwitting Japanese diplomat provided the

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President with a direct pipeline into Hitler's councils Roosevelt's Secret War also describes how much FDR had been told--before the Holocaust--about the coming fate of Europe's Jews. And

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Persico also provides a definitive answer to the perennial question Did FDR know in advance about the attack on Pearl Harbor? By temperament and character, no American president was

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better suited for secret warfare than FDR. He manipulated, compartmentalized, dissembled, and misled, demonstrating a spymaster's talent for intrigue. He once remarked, "I never let my right

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hand know what my left hand does." Not only did Roosevelt create America's first central intelligence agency, the OSS, under "Wild Bill" Donovan, but he ran spy rings directly from the Oval Office, enlisting well-

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placed socialite friends. FDR was also spied against. Roosevelt's Secret War presents evidence that the Soviet Union had a source inside the Roosevelt White House; that British agents fed

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FDR total fabrications to draw the United States into war; and that Roosevelt, by yielding to Churchill's demand that British scientists be allowed to work on the Manhattan Project, enabled the secrets of

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the bomb to be stolen. And these are only a few of the scores of revelations in this constantly surprising story of Roosevelt's hidden role in World War II.
Spymistress

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Boomers

The Revolutionary King

The American Influence on

Korean Culture in the Lyndon

B. Johnson Years

Our Man in New York

Wild Bill and Intrepid

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The Secret War

The unexpected surge in the birthrate between 1946 and 1964 transformed American society. A nation that had projected a population peaking at 150 million, and feared a renewal of the Great Depression in the wake of World War II, found itself dealing with a

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booming economy and 70 million children straining the capacity of everything from schools to new suburban housing. In Boomers, Victor Brooks chronicles the peaceful children's "invasion" of America that occurred from Dr. Spock to Woodstock. He identifies the challenge

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of parenthood in an era of large families and overcrowded homes, and explores the home life, leisure activities, and school environment of children who grew up during the cold war years. A major theme of Boomers is the influence on children of a newly energized American popular culture,

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including television, film, popular music, and toys.

The acclaimed author of A Man Called Intrepid reveals the underground network of Nazis who escaped after WWII and conspired to rebuild the Reich. While the flames of World War II still raged, Roosevelt, Churchill, and

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Stalin issued a warning to Nazi leaders that anyone responsible for the torture and murder of civilians would be pursued “to the furthest corners of the earth.” Yet this promise wasn’t kept. Despite numerous war crimes trials, many Nazi offenders escaped, found sanctuary, and formed a brotherhood

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that continued to pursue world domination. The Brotherhood was the product of plans devised during the war by the least visible and most powerful of the Nazi war lords—Martin Bormann. Backed by virtually unlimited funds, the Brotherhood established “safe” houses inside Germany, escape

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routes to other countries, and an extensive international group of industrial firms as financial reservoirs and as “fronts” for escaped Nazis. This chronicle, based upon independent investigation, including numerous exclusive interviews and the examination of declassified and

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revealing documents, casts a new light upon Bormann, his strange role in the Third Reich, and his devastating influence, which extended far beyond the end of the war.

Canada has its own fascinating history of cloak-and-dagger, as you'll discover in this entertaining book by author and

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journalist Peter Boer. Canada's most famous spy was William Stephenson, the man called Intrepid. The Winnipeg-born businessman suppli

This book carries the reader back to the early years of World War II. It is centered on an insightful American woman's daily experience, recorded in

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her diary from 1939 to 1942, wherein personal reflections and epic thrust yield an intriguing sense of plot. Author Lester Bartson draws on many external sources in order to bring to life the diarist's interesting native city of Canton, Ohio, her subsequent service as a WAC during the liberation

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of France, and postwar initiatives in Nova Scotia. Bartson uses recently discovered original material to piece together the poignant story of her husband, a Canadian RAF pilot during the First World War. Historical and cultural issues are given perspective by richly interactive notes, a broadly

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based Introduction, reflective Epilogue, thematic Index, and more than fifty individual illustrations.

The True Intrepid

Forty-Eight Hours That Changed The History Of The World

Winston Churchill and His Inner Circle
A British Campaign, a Canadian Spy,

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and the Secret Plot to Bring America
into World War II

1909-1949

The True Story of the Greatest Female
Secret Agent of World War II

In the Shadow of the Hawk

The fascinating biography of the

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man who laid the foundation for the CIA. One of the most celebrated and highly decorated heroes of World War I, a noted trial lawyer, presidential adviser and emissary, and chief of America's Office of Strategic

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Services during World War II, William J. Donovan was a legendary figure. Donovan, originally published in 1982, penetrates the cloak of secrecy surrounding this remarkable man. During the dark days of

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World War II, "Wild Bill" Donovan, more than any other person, was responsible for what William Stevenson, author of A Man Called Intrepid, described as "the astonishing success with which the United States entered

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secret warfare and accomplished in less than four years what it took England many centuries to develop.” Drawing upon Donovan’s diaries, letters, and other papers; interviews with hundreds of the men and women

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who worked with him and spied for him; and declassified and unpublished documents, author Richard Dunlop, himself a former member of Donovan's OSS, traces the incredible career of the man who almost single-

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handedly created America's central intelligence service. The result is the definitive biography that Donovan himself had always expected Dunlop would write. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade imprint, are proud to

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publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history--books about World War II, the Third Reich, Hitler and his henchmen, the JFK assassination, conspiracies, the American Civil War, the

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American Revolution, gladiators, Vikings, ancient Rome, medieval times, the old West, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to

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books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

Canadian journalist's adventures and observations in Indonesia and Malaysia.

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The Second World War intelligence exploits of William Stephenson-the mysterious man known simply as "Intrepid" who is said to be the real-life model for Ian Fleming's James Bond-were celebrated in his lifetime in

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espionage lore the world over. As head of the British Security Coordination, a predecessor of the CIA, Stephenson was responsible for the hugely successful covert political war against all sources of Axis

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strength. Subsequently, though, some observers questioned certain aspects of Stephenson's career. In this fascinating re-examination of the historical record, Bill Macdonald documents Stephenson's

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clouded early life and unravels the tangled strings of information that run through secret papers and previous books to reveal the astonishing details of the man who said: "Nothing deceives like a document." A revised

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paperback reprint of a Maclean's magazine bestseller, The True Intrepid features historical photographs, personal interviews with those who worked with Stephenson, and a foreword by the CIA's staff historian and

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former CIA staff officer, Thomas F. Troy.

Highlights of the volume include pioneering essays on the methodology of intelligence studies by Michael Fry and Miles Hochstein, and the future perils

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of the surveillance state by James Der Derian. Two leading authorities on the history of Soviet/Russian intelligence, Christopher Andrew and Oleg Gordievsky, contribute essays on the final days of the KGB. Also,

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the mythology surrounding the life of Second World War intelligence chief, Sir William Stephenson, 'The Man Called Intrepid', is penetrated in a persuasive revisionist account by Timothy Naftali. The collection is

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rounded off by a series of essays devoted to unearthing the history of the Canadian intelligence service.

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Up
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A Man Called Intrepid
The Incredible True Story of the
Master Spy Who Helped Win
World War II
History, Spies and Lies
Big Brother, Little
Brother provides a

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fascinating case study of the impact of American culture on South Korea during the Johnson administration. Many wonder how Adolf Hitler, a mediocre army

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corporal and failed landscape painter, could have become the architect of the most calamitous events of the twentieth century. But fewer know that Hitler's

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fateful transition from ambitious demagogue to Europe's most vicious tyrant occurred on an ordinary Saturday--June 30, 1934--in a little-known event that would

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come to be called "The Night of the Long Knives." This is the story of the events leading up to that awful event, and its most horrifying

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repercussions.
Intrepid's Last Case
chronicles the post-
World War II activities
of Sir William
Stephenson, whose
fascinating role in

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helping to defeat the Nazis was the subject of the worldwide bestseller A Man Called Intrepid. Sir William Stephenson (Intrepid) still stood at the center of events

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when he and author William Stevenson discussed in the 1980s an investigation into sudden allegations that Intrepid's wartime aide, Dick Ellis, had been

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both a Soviet mole and a Nazi spy. They concluded that the rumors grew, ironically, from Intrepid's last wartime case involving the first major Soviet

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intelligence defector of the new atomic age: Igor Gouzenko. Intrepid saved Gouzenko and found him sanctuary inside a Canadian spy school. Gouzenko was about to

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make more devastating disclosures than those concerning atomic espionage when the case was mysteriously terminated and Intrepid's organization

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dissolved. Unraveling the implications of Gouzenko's defection and Intrepid's removal from the case, tracing the steps of Dick Ellis and disclosing much new

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information regarding United States and Canadian postwar intelligence activities, Intrepid's Last Case is a story that for sheer excitement rivals the

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of one person's fierce refusal to follow a path laid down for her by the rest of the world' Tash Aw, Paris Review Books of the Year Sanmao: author, adventurer,

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pioneer. Born in China in 1943, she moved from Chongqing to Taiwan, Spain to Germany, the Canary Islands to Central America, and, for several years in the

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***most iconic figures.
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Ponti 'Has endured for
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