

The Catcher Was A Spy The Mysterious Life Of Moe Berg

"Damascus Station is the best spy novel I have ever read." —General David Petraeus, former director of the CIA A CIA officer and his recruit arrive in war-ravaged Damascus to hunt for a killer in this page-turner that offers the "most authentic depiction of modern-day tradecraft in print." (Navy SEAL sniper and New York Times bestselling author Jack Carr). CIA case officer Sam Joseph is dispatched to Paris to recruit Syrian Palace official Mariam Haddad. The two fall into a forbidden relationship, which supercharges Haddad's recruitment and creates unspeakable danger when they enter Damascus to find the man responsible for the disappearance of an American spy. But the cat and mouse chase for the killer soon leads to a trail of high-profile assassinations and the discovery of a dark secret at the heart of the Syrian regime, bringing the pair under the all-seeing eyes of Assad's spy catcher, Ali Hassan, and his brother Rustum, the head of the feared Republican Guard. Set against the backdrop of a Syria pulsing with fear and rebellion, Damascus Station is a gripping thriller that offers a textured portrayal of espionage, love, loyalty, and betrayal in one of the most difficult CIA assignments on the planet.

The thrilling story of two Cold War spies, CIA case officer Jack Platt and KGB agent Gennady Vasilenko -- improbable friends at a time when they should have been anything but. In 1978, CIA maverick Jack Platt and KGB agent Gennady Vasilenko were new arrivals on the Washington, DC intelligence scene, with Jack working out of the CIA's counterintelligence office and Gennady out of the Soviet Embassy. Both men, already notorious iconoclasts within their respective agencies, were assigned to seduce the other into betraying his country in the urgent final days of the Cold War, but instead the men ended up becoming the best of friends-blood brothers. Theirs is a friendship that never should have happened, and their story is chock full of treachery, darkly comic misunderstandings, bureaucratic inanity, the Russian Mafia, and landmark intelligence breakthroughs of the past half century. In BEST OF ENEMIES, two espionage cowboys reveal how they became key behind-the-scenes players in solving some of the most celebrated spy stories of the twentieth century, including the crucial discovery of the Soviet mole Robert Hanssen, the 2010 Spy Swap which freed Gennady from Soviet imprisonment, and how Robert De Niro played a real-life role in helping Gennady stay alive during his incarceration in Russia after being falsely accused of spying for the Americans. Through their eyes, we see the distinctions between the Russian and American methods of conducting espionage and the painful birth of the new Russia, whose leader, Vladimir Putin, dreams he can roll back to the ideals of the old USSR.

America's chief spy catcher between 1983 and 1994 reveals his own Cold War memoir of a career spent chasing down spooks, moles, and traitors in the U.S., most notably Clyde Conrad, the most damaging spy in American history. Reprint. 35,000 first printing.

Peter Wright's Spycatcher received more legal attention than any other book in history. What started as an attempt by the Secret Service to muzzle a former M15 officer ended with the British Government on trial in Australia. The 1986 case made Spycatcher an international bestseller. And it made the young lawyer who had turned the 'impossible' case in Wright's favour — Malcolm Turnbull — an international sensation. In The Spycatcher Trial, originally released in 1988, Turnbull gives a full account of arguably the highest-profile Australian case of all time, discussing Wright's motives in publishing his dossier of facts and those of Margaret Thatcher and the British Government in relentlessly pursuing it. Above all, Turnbull recreates the drama of the trial that caught the imagination of the world and changed the life of the man who would become Australia's 29th Prime Minister.

Moe Berg

Inside the Spy Catcher's World

Traitors Among Us

The Fly Swatter

The Spy Catchers of Maple Hill

A Peach Street Mudders Story

Damascus Station: A Novel

Before the Internet became widely known as a global tool for terrorists, one perceptive U.S. citizen recognized its ominous potential. Armed with clear evidence of computer espionage, he began a highly personal quest to expose a hidden network of spies that threatened national security. But would the authorities back him up? Cliff Stoll's dramatic firsthand account is "a computer-age detective story, instantly fascinating [and] astonishingly gripping" (Smithsonian). Cliff Stoll was an astronomer turned systems manager at Lawrence Berkeley Lab when a 75-cent accounting error alerted him to the presence of an unauthorized user on his system. The hacker's code name was "Hunter"—a mysterious invader who managed to break into U.S. computer systems and steal sensitive military and security information. Stoll began a one-man hunt of his own: spying on the spy. It was a dangerous game of deception, broken codes, satellites, and missile bases—a one-man sting operation that finally gained the attention of the CIA . . . and ultimately trapped an international spy ring fueled by cash, cocaine, and the KGB.

Traces the life of a man who managed two successful careers, as a baseball player and as a secret agent during World War II.

A comprehensive history of spies, spying, and the intelligence bureaucracy profiles famous spies and intelligence organizations around the world which addresses the question of whether any spying endeavor ever actually changed the course of history

An unrivaled portrait of day-to-day life in the NFL: "Riveting . . . an instant classic" (New York Times Book Review). By spending a year with the New York Jets, Nicholas Dawidoff entered a mysterious and private world with its own rituals and language. Equal parts Paper Lion, Moneyball, Friday Night Lights, and The Office, this absorbing, funny, and vivid narrative gets to the heart of a massive and stressful collective endeavor. Here is football in many faces: the polarizing, brilliant, and hilarious head coach; the general manager, whose job is to support (and suppress) the irrepressible coach; the defensive coaches and their in-house rivals, the offensive coaches; and of course the players. Wise safeties, brooding linebackers, high-strung cornerbacks, enthusiastic rookies, and a well-read nose tackle: they make up a strange and complex family. Dawidoff makes an emblematic NFL season come alive for fans and nonfans alike in a book about football that will forever change the way people watch and think about the sport.

Spy Catcher

The Last Great Spy Story of the Cold War

Harriet Spies Again

My Country Versus Me

The Art of Counterintelligence

Best of Enemies

The Faithful Spy

Featuring contributions by Robert Frost, Philip Roth, Richard Ford, Amiri Baraka, and many others, an unrivaled collection pays tribute to

America's favorite pastime, featuring poems, stories, testimonies from classic oral histories, and many journalistic profiles that honor the game and its many celebrated players.

As the threat of war looms in Europe, the shadow game of espionage has come to America, and Martin Schuller knows it. While most Americans go about their daily lives oblivious to any threat from abroad, Martin's work at the State Department's counter-intelligence office keeps them safe, sometimes going undercover to catch a Nazi spy hidden among them. But then an anticipated bust at the rally of the German American Bund in February 1939 results in Martin's mistaken arrest by the FBI, frustrating his efforts to identify the head of a Nazi cell in the United States, code-named Der Skilaufer. Martin is set on a collision course with FBI Special Agent Reginald Sloan, who seems to interfere with Martin's investigation at every turn. Meanwhile, Martin's marriage is falling apart. Can he keep the career he loves without losing his family, or being pushed aside by the FBI? As war looms on the horizon, can Martin identify Der Skilaufer before he compromises a secret American military project? Book One in the Martin Schuller Spy Catcher series, *Hidden Among Us* shapes Martin's character and alters the course of his life. *Hidden Among Us* is part mystery, part spy thriller, which will appeal to fans of David Downing's *Station* series, or Luke McCallin's *Gregor Reinhardt* series.

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

Molly Kennedy was a shy Irish girl. She worried about everything. Along came a handsome British army officer and swept her off her feet. His job was to catch spies. It was a dangerous job. At last she found true love. She couldn't be happier. Little did she know what lay ahead.

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

QueenSpotting

The True Story of the Renegade Scientists and Spies Who Sabotaged the Nazi Atomic Bomb

The Second Oldest Profession

The Nazi Spy Ring in America

Portrait of an Exceptional Character

A young baseball player struggles to overcome his fear of a pitched ball, improve his throwing, and somehow redeem himself in the eyes of his teammates.

At the heart of every bee hive is a queen bee. Since her well-being is linked to the well-being of the entire colony, the ability to find her among the residents of the hive is an essential beekeeping skill. In *QueenSpotting*, experienced beekeeper and professional "swarm catcher" Hilary Kearney challenges readers to "spot the queen" with 48 fold-out queenspotting puzzles — vivid up-close photos of the queen hidden among her many subjects. *QueenSpotting* celebrates the unique, fascinating life of the queen bee chronicles of royal hive happenings such as *The Virgin Death Match*, *The Nuptial Flight* — when the queen mates with a cloud of male drones high in the air — and the dramatic *Exodus* of the Swarm from the hive. Readers will thrill at Kearney's adventures in capturing these swarms from the strange places they settle, including a Jet Ski, a couch, a speed boat, and an owl's nesting box. Fascinating, fun, and instructive, backyard beekeepers and nature lovers alike will find reason to return to the pages again and again.

"Great talent, great imagination, and real been-there done-that authenticity make this one of the year's best thriller debuts." —Lee Child "Not since Fleming charged Bond with the safety of the world has the international secret agent mystique been so anchored with an insider's reality." —Noah Boyd, New York Times bestselling author of *Agent X* and *The Bricklayer* "A real spy proves he is a real writer—and a truly deft and inventive one. *Spycatcher* is a stunning debut." —Ted Bell, New York Times bestselling author of *Warlord* A real life former field officer, Matthew Dunn makes an extraordinary debut with *Spycatcher*, a masterwork of international espionage fiction that crackles with electrifying authenticity. Fans of Daniel Silva, Robert Ludlum, Brad Thor, and Vince Flynn will be on the edge of their seats as intelligence agent Will Cochrane—working on a joint covert mission for the CIA and MI6—sets out to capture a brilliant and ruthless Iranian spy. Timely and gripping, *Spycatcher* rockets the reader into a shadowy world of terrorism and counter-terrorism, and holds them in an iron grip until the last pulse-pounding page is turned.

As plans got under way for the Allied invasion of Sicily in June 1943, British counter-intelligence agent Ewen Montagu masterminded a scheme to mislead the Germans into thinking the next landing would occur in Greece. The innovative plot was so successful that the Germans moved some of their forces away from Sicily, and two weeks into the real invasion still expected an attack in Greece. This extraordinary operation called for a dead body, dressed as a Royal Marine officer and carrying false information about a pending Allied invasion of Greece, to wash up on a Spanish shore near the town of a known Nazi agent...

Athlete, Scholar, Spy

The Amazing Life of Moe Berg

Bluebird

Catcher, Scholar, Spy

The First-Hand Account By the Los Alamos Scientist Who Was Falsely Accused of Being a Spy

Baseball

A Novel

Includes sidebars of interest, a glossary, and resources to learn more.

Help your child learn to read with this thrilling graphic tale perfect for reluctant readers Graphic Readers are gripping comic-book adventures aimed at boys and reluctant readers. **Help your child learn to read as they travel back in time to a world of spies and unexploded bombs among the rubble of London during the Blitz. Watch as they read about 10-year-old Harry Tucker as he leads a gang of friends on the trail of a suspected spy – their adventures take them into abandoned buildings and factories, through the streets of London, into air-raid shelters and down into the Underground tube stations.**

How could a second-string, Jewish baseball player stop Hitler from perfecting the super weapon and bringing the world to its knees? Moe Berg spoke 12 languages and graduated magna cum laude from Princeton, but espionage was a new game and it could cost him his life and the woman he loved.

The agent who caught master spy John Walker and brought an end to what many call the most damaging espionage ring in U.S. history tells in startling detail the whole story of Walker's pursuit and capture. 20 photos.

Inside the FBI Investigation of the Walker Espionage Case

A Will Cochrane Novel

The Catcher's Mask

Collision Low Crossers

The Catcher Was a Spy

Spy Hunter

Spycatcher

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 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 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.

"Biography of Major League Baseball catcher and coach who was a spy for the Office of Strategic Services during World War II"--Provided by publisher.

In *The Fly Swatter*, Nicholas Dawidoff--bestselling author of *The Catcher Was a Spy*--vividly reconstructs the life of his grandfather, Alexander Gerschenkron--the Harvard professor who knew the most. A fascinating character, Gerschenkron feuded with Vladimir Nabokov and John Kenneth Galbraith, flirted with Marlene Dietrich, and played chess with Marcel Duchamp and one-upped both Isiah Berlin and (allegedly) Ted Williams. At Harvard, this celebrated polyglot was known as "The Great Gerschenkron." He was an influential economic theorist who knew twenty languages and so much about so many other things that he was offered chairs in three departments. All this after beginning life with traumatic dramatic escapes from the Bolsheviks (in 1920) and the Nazis (in 1938). Riveting and eloquent, *The Fly Swatter's* most unusual accomplishment is that it succeeds in telling the extraordinary story of a man's soul.

From New York Times bestselling author Sam Kean comes the gripping, untold story of a renegade group of scientists and spies determined to keep Adolf Hitler from obtaining the ultimate prize: a nuclear bomb. Scientists have always kept secrets. But rarely have the secrets been as vital as they were during World War II. In the middle of building an atomic bomb, the leaders of the Manhattan Project were alarmed to learn that Nazi Germany was far outpacing the Allies in nuclear weapons research. Hitler, with just a few pounds of uranium, would have the capability to reverse the entire D-Day operation and conquer Europe. So they assembled a rough and motley crew of geniuses -- dubbed the Alsos Mission -- and sent them careening into Axis territory to spy on, sabotage, and even assassinate members of Nazi Germany's feared Uranium Club. The details of the mission rival the finest spy thriller, but what makes this story sing is the incredible cast of characters -- both heroes and rogues alike -- including: Moe Berg, the major league catcher who abandoned the game for a career as a multilingual international spy; the strangest fellow to ever play professional baseball. Werner Heisenberg, the Nobel Prize-winning physicist credited as the discoverer of quantum mechanics; a key contributor to the Nazi's atomic bomb project and the primary target of the Alsos mission. Colonel Boris Pash, a high school science teacher and veteran of the Russian Revolution who fled the Soviet Union with a deep disdain for Communists and who later led the Alsos mission. Joe Kennedy Jr., the charismatic, thrill-seeking older brother of JFK whose need for adventure led him to volunteer for the most dangerous missions the Navy had to offer. Samuel Goudsmit, a washed-up physics prodigy who spent his life hunting Nazi scientists -- and his parents, who had been swept into a concentration camp -- across the globe. Irène and Frederic Joliot-Curie, a physics Nobel-Prize winning power couple who used their unassuming status as scientists to become active members of the resistance. Thrust into the dark world of international espionage, these scientists and soldiers played a vital and largely untold role in turning back one of the darkest tides in human history.

Sometimes You Have to Lie

Spy Gear Journal For Kids, A Book with All Documents Needed for a Secret Agent Crime Scene Investigation Pretend Play - Clue Murder Mystery Party Games Notebook

To Catch a Spy

The Bastard Brigade

Hidden Among Us

The Mysterious Life of Moe Berg

The Spy-Catcher's Wife

Hazel Kaplansky and new student Samuel Butler investigate rumors that a Russian spy has infiltrated their small Vermont town, amidst the fervor of Cold War era McCarthyism, but more is revealed than they could ever have imagined.

Some people call him the smartest baseball player of all time. Moe Berg could speak twelve languages—and make up signs on the baseball diamond. How did this major league catcher go on to become an American spy in World War II?

#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, 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...

en Ho Lee, a patriotic American scientist born in Taiwan, devoted most of his life to science and to helping improve U.S. defense capabilities at the Los Alamos National Laboratory. Then, in January of 1999, everything changed and he was accused of espionage by members of Congress and portrayed as the most dangerous traitor since the Rosenbergs. He was even told that their fate-execution-might well be his own. For the first time, Dr.

Wen Ho Lee chronicles his experiences before, during, and after his imprisonment. He takes you inside Los Alamos, describes the false charges leveled against him, and tells how his career and life were threatened and his civil rights taken away. A riveting true story about prejudice, suspicion, and courage, *My Country Versus Me* is a vitally important book for our time.

Spies and Spying in the Twentieth Century

The Unlikely Spy

The Spycatcher Trial

Husband, Lover, Spy

The Man Who Never Was

Classified Top Secret Confidential

Meet the Remarkable Queen Bee and Discover the Drama at the Heart of the Hive; Includes 48 Queenspotting Challenges

Mudders' catcher Rudy Calhoun is having a bad season behind the plate until, at a yard sale, he buys a used catcher's mask that greatly improves his playing.

The television hostess recounts her search for her husband, who disappeared while mountain climbing, and may have been working for the CIA

Soon to be an Apple TV+ animated series starring Golden Globe nominee Beanie Feldstein and Emmy Award winner Jane Lynch, it's no secret that *Harriet the Spy* is a timeless classic that kids will love! *Harriet M. Welsch is a spy. In her notebook, she writes down everything she knows about everyone, even her classmates and her best friends. Then Harriet loses track of her notebook, and it ends up in the wrong hands. Before she can stop them, her friends have read the always truthful, sometimes awful things she's written about each of them. Will Harriet find a way to put her life and her friendships back together? "What the novel showed me as a child is that words have the power to hurt, but they can also heal, and that it's much better in the long run to use this power for good than for evil."*—New York Times bestselling author Meg Cabot

Author of Reese's Book Club YA Pick *The Light in Hidden Places*, Sharon Cameron, delivers an emotionally gripping and utterly immersive thriller, perfect for fans of Ruta Sepetys's *Salt to the Sea*. In 1946, Eva leaves behind the rubble of Berlin for the streets of New York City, stepping from the fiery aftermath of one war into another, far colder one, where power is more important than principles, and lies are more plentiful than the truth. Eva holds the key to a deadly secret: *Project Bluebird* -- a horrific experiment of the concentration camps, capable of tipping the balance of world power. Both the Americans and the Soviets want *Bluebird*, and it is something that neither should ever be allowed to possess. But Eva hasn't come to America for secrets or power. She hasn't even come for a new life. She has come to America for one thing: justice. And the Nazi that has escaped its net. Critically acclaimed author of *The Light in Hidden Places* Sharon Cameron weaves a taut and affecting thriller ripe with intrigue and romance in this alternately chilling and poignant portrait of the personal betrayals, terrifying injustices, and deadly secrets that seethe beneath the surface in the aftermath of World War II.

A True Story

Catcher, Lover, Spy

The Spy Who Played Baseball

Harriet the Spy

The Spy-catcher Gang

The Life and Times of Louise Fitzhugh, Renegade Author of *Harriet the Spy*

A Year Inside the Turbulent World of NFL Football

In this inspiring biography, discover the true story of *Harriet the Spy* author Louise Fitzhugh -- and learn about the woman behind one of literature's most beloved heroines. *Harriet the Spy*, first published in 1964, has mesmerized generations of readers and launched a million diarists. Its beloved antiheroine, Harriet, is erratic, unsentimental, and endearing -- very much like the woman who created her, Louise Fitzhugh. Born in 1928, Fitzhugh was raised in segregated Memphis, but she soon escaped her cloistered world and headed for New York, where her expanded milieu stretched from the lesbian bars of Greenwich Village to the art world of postwar Europe, and her circle of friends included members of the avant-garde like Maurice Sendak and Lorraine Hansberry. Fitzhugh's novels, written in an era of political defiance, are full of resistance: to authority, to conformity, and even -- radically, for a children's author -- to make-believe. As a children's author and a lesbian, Fitzhugh was often pressured to disguise her true nature. *Sometimes You Have to Lie* tells the story of her hidden life and of the creation of her masterpiece, which remains long after her death as a testament to the complicated relationship between truth, secrecy, and individualism.

***"A well-crafted page-turner that addresses the most important issue of our time. It will keep you reading well into the night."*—Vince Flynn**

A New York Times reporter has drawn upon his experience covering the occupation in Iraq to write the most gripping and chillingly plausible thriller of the post-9/11 era. Alex Berenson's debut novel of suspense, *The Faithful Spy*, is a sharp, explosive story that takes readers inside the war on terror as fiction has never done before. John Wells is the only American CIA agent ever to penetrate al Qaeda. Since before the attacks in 2001, Wells has been hiding in the mountains of Pakistan, biding his time, building his cover. Now, on the orders of Omar Khadri—the malicious mastermind plotting more al Qaeda strikes on America—Wells is coming home. Neither Khadri nor Jennifer Exley, Wells's superior at Langley, knows quite what to expect. For Wells has changed during his years in the mountains. He has become a Muslim. He finds the United States decadent and shallow. Yet he hates al Qaeda and the way it uses Islam to justify its murderous assaults

on innocents. He is a man alone, and the CIA—still reeling from its failure to predict 9/11 or find weapons of mass destruction in Iraq—does not know whether to trust him. Among his handlers at Langley, only Exley believes in him, and even she sometimes wonders. And so the agency freezes Wells out, preferring to rely on high-tech means for gathering intelligence. But as that strategy fails and Khadri moves closer to unleashing the most devastating terrorist attack in history, Wells and Exley must somehow find a way to stop him, with or without the government's consent. From secret American military bases where suspects are held and "interrogated" to basement laboratories where al Qaeda's scientists grow the deadliest of biological weapons, *The Faithful Spy* is a riveting and cautionary tale, as affecting in its personal stories as it is sophisticated in its political details. The first spy thriller to grapple squarely with the complexities and terrors of today's world, this is a uniquely exciting and unnerving novel by an author who truly knows his territory.

NATIONAL BESTSELLER Now a major motion picture starring Paul Rudd "A delightful book that recounts one of the strangest episodes in the history of espionage. . . . Relentlessly entertaining."—*The New York Times Book Review* Moe Berg is the only major-league baseball player whose baseball card is on display at the headquarters of the CIA. For Berg was much more than a third-string catcher who played on several major league teams between 1923 and 1939. Educated at Princeton and the Sorbonne, he is reputed to speak a dozen languages (although it was also said he couldn't hit in any of them) and went on to become an OSS spy in Europe during World War II. As Nicholas Dawidoff follows Berg from his claustrophobic childhood through his glamorous (though equivocal) careers in sports and espionage and into the long, nomadic years during which he lived on the hospitality of such scattered acquaintances as Joe DiMaggio and Albert Einstein, he succeeds not only in establishing where Berg went, but who he was beneath his layers of carefully constructed cover. As engrossing as a novel by John le Carré, *The Catcher Was a Spy* is a triumphant work of historical and psychological detection.

Harriet M. Welsch has just received the best news of her eleventh year—Ole Golly is coming back! Harriet can still remember how sad she was when her beloved nanny married George Waldenstein and moved away. But the circumstances of Ole Golly's return remain unclear. Where is George Waldenstein? With Mr. and Mrs. Welsch living in France for three months, Sport confiding that he has a crush on a girl at school, and the arrival of a mysterious new neighbor, who's going to require a whole lot of spying, Harriet already has her hands full. Then she overhears Ole Golly saying she's innocent—but innocent of what? Harriet the Spy is on the case and ready to help Ole Golly in any way she can. Praise for *Harriet the Spy*® and *Her Friends Harriet the Spy*® "Harriet is . . . wholly relatable whether you're eleven or several times that age."—*EW.com* *Harriet Spies Again* By Louise Fitzhugh and Helen Ericson Winner of the Edgar Award for Best Juvenile Novel "Ericson has perfectly captured the voice and pacing of Fitzhugh's original novel in a seamless rendering of a fresh, enjoyable story for today's readers."—*School Library Journal* *Harriet the Spy, Double Agent* By Louise Fitzhugh and Maya Gold "Harriet the Spy is back, and Gold does a credible job of maintaining the special character and her crusty charm."—*Booklist* *The Long Secret* [STAR] "Written with subtlety, compassion, and [Louise Fitzhugh's] remarkable ability to see inside the minds of children."—*School Library Journal*, *Starred Sport* [STAR] "A worthy successor to *Harriet the Spy*—and that is high tribute."—*Booklist*, *Starred*

Harriet Tubman

Union Spy

A Story of Moe Berg

CUCKOO'S EGG

A Literary Anthology

Catcher with a Glass Arm

The Catcher Was a Spy *The Mysterious Life of Moe Berg* *Vintage*

Spy Gear Journal For Kids! PERFECT GIFT UNDER \$10 This is the smaller size version of the spy journal. A cool interior that has all the documents needed for amateur Detectives or Secret agents who want to solve and investigate murder mystery crimes. It can be used by kids and adults for pretend play, for a detective theme party, or as Spy Birthday Party Favors and in many others way... The interior of the notebook includes: Murder Mystery Character Sheets (to build your story or play) Clue Chart forms Evidence forms Suspect profile forms Fingerprint forms Pages for notes Perfect Size 7"x10" to keep in Backpack or in the Spy Gear toy box. Great as a Christmas Gift, Stocking Stuffer, Birthday Gifts For Boys & Girls. Buy this book today to create cheerful and lasting memories!