

# The Mitrokhin Archive The Kgb In Europe And The West Penguin Press History

For over 100 years, the agents of MI5 have defended Britain against enemy subversion. Their work has remained shrouded in secrecy—until now. This first-ever authorized account reveals the British Security Service as never before: its inner workings, its clandestine operations, its failures and its triumphs.

Oleg Kalugin oversaw the work of American spies, matched wits with the CIA, and became one of the youngest generals in KGB history. Even so, he grew increasingly disillusioned with the Soviet system. In 1990, he went public, exposing the intelligence agency's shadowy methods. Revised and updated in the light of the KGB's enduring presence in Russian politics, *Spy Master* is Kalugin's impressively illuminating memoir of the final years of the Soviet Union.

During the decade that preceded Mr Gorbachev's era of glasnost and perestroika, the KGB headquarters in Moscow was putting out a constant stream of instructions to its Residencies abroad. Unknown to the KGB, however, many of these highly classified documents were being secretly copied by Oleg Gordievsky, at that time not only a high-ranking KGB officer based in London but also a long-serving undercover agent for the British. The selected documents in this volume, translated and analysed by the editors with a commentary by Christopher Andrew to set them in context, offer a revealing insight into the attitudes, prejudices and fears of the KGB during what were to prove its declining years.

Mikhail Gorbachev was hailed as the herald of a new era of international cooperation. This uncompromising book argues that Gorbachev might not have been as revolutionary as we would like to believe. The authors show how Soviet foreign policy in fact stemmed from the leaders' struggle for internal power--and therefore how the KGB's operations abroad were afforded the highest priority. The true function of the organization was to keep the Party in power, whatever the human cost. It is estimated that while the population of the USSR only doubled between 1905 and 1990, the repressive apparatus of the KGB increased eightfold. Whereas other books on the KGB emphasize its subversive role in foreign countries, this book, uniquely written from an insider's viewpoint, focuses on its dominant role within the Soviet system. In the most comprehensive and authoritative survey of the activities of the KGB to date, the authors look back to its founding in 1917, and also put recent events in perspective. Most importantly, they provide sound guidelines by which Western observers can distinguish fundamental from superficial change.--Adapted from jacket.

*My Thirty-two Years in Intelligence and Espionage Against the West*

*The Tashkent Files*

*The Secret CIA Tactics That Helped America Win the Cold War*

*Masters of the Soviet Union*

*KGB*

*Political Mysteries*

*Comrade Kryuchkov's Instructions*

An ex-Soviet KGB agent details his primary mission to work undercover in the United States for over a decade and discusses his change of allegiance and defection from the KGB. --Publisher's description.

It was the time of the Cold War. After defeating Pakistan in the second biggest armed conflict since the Second World War, Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri arrived in Tashkent, former USSR, to sign a peace accord. After days of extended negotiations, the peace agreement was signed between India and Pakistan in the presence of Alexei

Kosygin, the USSR Premier. Hours later, at 1.32 AM, Shastri died in his dacha. Abruptly. Mysteriously. Soon after, his official Russian butler and the Indian cook attached to the Indian ambassador were arrested by the Ninth Directorate of the KGB under the suspicion of poisoning Shastri. No post-mortem was done. No confession was achieved. There was no judicial enquiry ever. It's been 50 years since his death, and we still don't know the truth. Was it really a heart attack? Was he poisoned? Did the CIA kill him? Was it the KGB? Was it a state-sponsored murder? Vivek Ranjan Agnihotri along with his motley team of inexperienced assistants turned whistle-blowers investigate the mystery behind Shastri's death and find themselves in a mirror-world where all and everybody is suspect. But they cannot remain distant, for the painful story of India touches their own lives as they discover how the country was put up for sale. The first-ever detailed, comprehensive history of intelligence, from Moses and Sun Tzu to the present day "A comprehensive exploration of spying in its myriad forms from the Bible to the present day."—Ben Macintyre, "By the Book," New York Times Book Review "For anyone with a taste for wide-ranging and shrewdly gossipy history—or, for that matter, for anyone with a taste for spy stories—Andrew's is one of the most entertaining books of the past few years."—Adam Gopnik, New Yorker The history of espionage is far older than any of today's intelligence agencies, yet the long history of intelligence operations has been largely forgotten. The codebreakers at Bletchley Park, the most successful World War II intelligence agency, were completely unaware that their predecessors in earlier moments of national crisis had broken the codes of Napoleon during the Napoleonic wars and those of Spain before the Spanish Armada. Those who do not understand past mistakes are likely to repeat them. Intelligence is a prime example. At the outbreak of World War I, the grasp of intelligence shown by U.S. President Woodrow Wilson and British Prime Minister Herbert Asquith was not in the same class as that of George Washington during the Revolutionary War and leading eighteenth-century British statesmen. In this book, the first global history of espionage ever written, distinguished historian Christopher Andrew recovers much of the lost intelligence history of the past three millennia—and shows us its relevance.

"An eye-opening exploration of the history of the 1954-founded KGB and other Russian espionage agencies, investigating their typical training and tools as well as the escapades of famous spies"--Provided by publisher.

Spymaster

The Moscow Rules

The Soviet Secret Police and the Fight for the World Chess Crown

A History of Intelligence

The KGB in the World

The Main Enemy

The KGB and Other Russian Spies

From the co-author of KGB: The Inside Story and an acknowledged authority on the subject comes "the most important book ever written about American intelligence."--David Kahn, author of The Codebreakers and Hitler's Spies

A fascinating description of a treasure trove of secret documents found by the FBI offers facts about every country in the world, as well as information that contributes to the history of the last century. Reprint. 60,000 first printing.

Stort anlagt værk om skabelsen og udviklingen af en hemmelig tjeneste, det britiske efterretningstvæsen SOE, fra dets tidlige dage i attenhundredetallet som Secret Service, og frem til og med den 2. Verdenskrig.

In this volume Mitrokhin presents two dictionaries produced by the KGB itself to define their activities in both offensive and defensive intelligence work. The translated documents tell the story of the KGB's methods and targets and should interest the general public as well as the specialist.

KGB Lexicon

Top Secret Files on KGB Global Operations 1975-1985

The Soviet Intelligence Officers Handbook

The New Class

Memoir of a KGB Officer: The True Story of the Man Who Recruited Robert Hanssen and Aldrich Ames

The Sword and the Shield

Deep Undercover

This revealing selection of highly classified material provides a fascinating inside look at the workings and the thinking of the KGB. The informative commentary by Christopher Andrew is based on joint analysis of the documents with Oleg Gordievsky, a former KGB colonel who had been working as a double agent for British intelligence.

The KGB Plays Chess is a unique book. For the first time it opens to us some of the most secret pages of the history of chess. The battles about which you will read in this book are not between chess masters sitting at the chess board, but between the powerful Soviet secret police, known as the KGB, on the one hand, and several brave individuals, on the other.

Their names are famous in the chess world: Viktor Kortschnoi, Boris Spasski, Boris Gulko and Garry Kasparov became subjects of constant pressure, blackmail and persecution in the USSR. Their victories at the chess board were achieved despite this victimization. Unlike in other books, this story has two perspectives. The victim and the persecutor, the hunted and the hunter, all describe in their own words the very same events. One side is represented by

the famous Russian chess players Viktor Kortschnoi and Boris Gulko. For many years they fought against a powerful system, and at the end they were triumphant. The Soviet Union collapsed and they got what they were fighting for: their freedom. Former KGB Lieutenant Colonel Vladimir Popov, who left Russia in 1996 and now lives in Canada, was one of those who had worked all his life for the KGB and was responsible for the sport sector of the USSR. It is only now for the first time that he has decided to tell the reader his story of the KGB's involvement in Soviet Sports. This is his first book, and it is not only full of sensations, but it also dares to name names of secret KGB agents previously known only as famous chess masters, sportsmen or sport officials. Just a few short years ago a book like this would have been unimaginable. Read this book. It is not only about chess. It is about glorious victory of the great chess masters over the forces of darkness.

Despite publicity given to the successes of British and American codebreakers during the Second World War, the study of signals intelligence is still complicated by governmental secrecy over even the most elderly peacetime sigint. This book, first published in 1986, lifts the veil on some of these historical secrets. Christopher Andrew and Keith Neilson cast new light on how Tsarist codebreakers penetrated British code and cypher systems. John Chapman's study of German military codebreaking represents a major advance in our understanding of cryptanalysis during the Weimar Republic. The history of the Government Code and Cypher School – forerunner of today's GCHQ – by its operational head, the late A.G. Denniston, provides both a general assessment of the achievements of British cryptanalysis between the wars and a tantalising glimpse of what historians may one day find in GCHQ's forbidden archives. The distinguished cryptanalyst of Bletchley Park, the late Gordon Welchman, describes in detail how the Ultra programme defeated the German Enigma machine, while another Bletchley Park cryptographer, Christopher Morris, reminds us in his account of the valuable work on hand cyphers that wartime sigint consisted of much more than Ultra. Roger Austin's study of surveillance under the Vichy regime shows the continuing importance of older and simpler methods of message interception such as letter-opening. Taken together, the articles establish sigint as an essential field of study for both the modern historian and the political scientist.

About the worldwide operations of the KGB.

The Inside Story of the CIA's Final Showdown with the KGB

Who Killed Shastri?

The Mitrokhin Archive II

The Trial Begins

Top Secret Files on KGB Foreign Operations, 1975-1985

An Analysis of the Communist System

Chekisty

A study of the KGB by an official of the Defense Intelligence Agency. The Venona Secrets presents one of the last great, untold stories of World War II and the Cold War. In 1995, secret Soviet cable traffic from the 1940s that the United States intercepted and eventually decrypted finally became available to American historians. Now, after spending more than five years researching all the available evidence, espionage

experts Herbert Romerstein and Eric Breindel reveal the full, shocking story of the days when Soviet spies ran their fingers through America's atomic-age secrets. Included in *The Venona Secrets* are the details of the spying activities that reached from Harry Hopkins in Franklin Roosevelt's White House to Alger Hiss in the State Department to Harry Dexter White in the Treasury. More than that, *The Venona Secrets* exposes: information that links Albert Einstein to Soviet intelligence and conclusive evidence showing that J. Robert Oppenheimer gave Moscow our atomic secrets. How Soviet espionage reached its height when the United States and the Soviet Union were supposedly allies in World War II. The previously unsuspected vast network of Soviet spies in America. How the Venona documents confirm the controversial revelations made in the 1940s by former Soviet agents Whittaker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley. The role of the American Communist Party in supporting and directing Soviet agents. How Stalin's paranoia had him target Jews (code-named Rats) and Trotskyites even after Trotsky's death. How the Soviets penetrated America's own intelligence services. *The Venona Secrets* is a masterful compendium of spy versus spy that puts the Venona transcripts in context with secret FBI reports, congressional investigations, and documents recently uncovered in the former Soviet archives. Romerstein and Breindel cast a spotlight on one of the most shadowy episodes in recent American history: a past when treason infected Washington and Soviet agents were shielded, either wittingly or unwittingly, by our very own government officials.

"The KGB archivist and defector Vasili Nikitovich Mitrokhin created voluminous transcriptions and summaries of KGB records that span almost 20 years. These transcriptions contain, among other details, a limited but interesting account of KGB activities directed against the Holy See from the early 1960s to the early 1980s, at a time when the Vatican was attempting to reach out to Communist governments in Eastern Europe. This book is a translation of those passages in the Mitrokhin Archive related to the Holy See. This original text is preceded by a three-part introduction covering: who was Vasili Mitrokhin and how were his files created and smuggled to the United Kingdom; the historical background of the relationship between the Soviet regime and the Vatican, leading up to and including the period discussed in Mitrokhin's record; and finally, a summary of the Mitrokhin Archive's revelations regarding the KGB's efforts against the Vatican, both independently and in coordination with political police forces in the satellite regimes in Eastern Europe"--

In 1992, Vasili Mitrokhin, a former KGB archivist, snuck out of Russia carrying with him a vast cache of transcriptions of top-secret KGB intelligence files. The FBI later described his trove of documents as "the

most complete and extensive intelligence ever achieved from any source.” Renowned historian Christopher Andrew had exclusive access to both Mitrokhin and his archive. In 1999, they published the explosive bestseller *The Sword and the Shield*, which provided a complete account of KGB operations in Europe and America. In *The World Was Going Our Way*, Andrew now chronicles the KGB's extensive penetration of governments throughout the Third World--the battlefield on which the U.S.S.R. sought to achieve global supremacy. Andrew's definitive account fundamentally revises the history of the Cold War, and sheds new light on the state of the world today. The KGB worked tirelessly for decades to foster anti-Americanism in the developing world, making this book essential reading for anyone seeking to understand the intractable hostility America faces in the ongoing war on terror.

Inside the KGB

The Rise and Fall of the KGB in America

The Climate of Treason

Four CIA Spies at the Dawn of the Cold War--a Tragedy in Three Acts

The Secret World

Secret Intelligence and the American Presidency from Washington to Bush

For the President's Eyes Only

“ This important new book . . . based on archival material . . . shows the huge extent of Soviet espionage activity in the United States during the 20th century ” (The Telegraph). Based on KGB archives that have never been previously released, this stunning book provides the most complete account of Soviet espionage in America ever written. In 1993, former KGB officer Alexander Vassiliev was permitted unique access to Stalin-era records of Soviet intelligence operations against the United States. Years later, Vassiliev retrieved his extensive notebooks of transcribed documents from Moscow. With these notebooks, John Earl Haynes and Harvey Klehr have meticulously constructed a new and shocking historical account. Along with valuable insight into Soviet espionage tactics and the motives of Americans who spied for Stalin, *Spies* resolves many long-standing intelligence controversies. The book confirms that Alger Hiss cooperated with the Soviets over a period of years, that journalist I. F. Stone worked on behalf of the KGB in the 1930s, and that Robert Oppenheimer was never recruited by Soviet intelligence. Uncovering numerous American spies who never came under suspicion, this essential volume also reveals the identities of the last unidentified American nuclear spies. And in a gripping introduction, Vassiliev tells the story of his notebooks and his own extraordinary life.

The author, Mr. K.R. Malkani, through this book, explains various political issues which had drastic effects on the world like who hatched

the conspiracy of killing Mahatma Gandhi? How the former Prime Minister of India, Lal Bahadur Shastri died in suspicious circumstances. Under what mysterious circumstances was Pt. Deendayal Upadhyaya murdered? Why were Kashmir Princess and Kanishka blown up? Likewise, there are many other issues with which the author has desk. These are the result of five years of his painstaking research that this book has tuned out to be an excellent source of information about various political assassinations as well mysterious happenings.

On a sunny September day in 1931, Soviet spy Stanislav Shumovsky walked down the gangplank of the SS Europa and into New York, concealed in a group of 65 Soviet students. Joseph Stalin had sent him to acquire American secrets to help close the USSR ' s yawning technology gap, and the road to victory began in the classrooms and laboratories of MIT. Using information gleaned from this mission, the USSR first transformed itself into a military powerhouse able to defeat Nazi Germany. Then in 1947, American innovation exfiltrated by Shumovsky made it possible to build and unveil the most advanced strategic bomber in the world. Later , other MIT-trained Soviet spies would go on to acquire the secrets of the Manhattan Project. In this thrilling history, Svetlana Lokhova takes the reader on a journey through Stalin ' s most audacious intelligence operation, piecing together every aspect of Shumovsky ' s life and character using information derived from American and Russian archives.

'Sensationally good ... A riveting story, the real-life spooks and spies far more compelling than anything you will see on the screen ... history doesn't come more fascinating than this' Evening Standard For over 100 years, the agents of MI5 have defended Britain against enemy subversion. Their work has remained shrouded in secrecy - until now. This first-ever authorized account reveals the British Security Service as never before: its inner workings, its clandestine operations, its failures and its triumphs. 'Definitive and fascinating ... whether reporting on Hitler in the 1930s, the Double-Cross System of the second world war, Zionist terrorism, the atom spies, the Cambridge spies, the so-called Wilson plot or the 1988 shooting of the IRA bombers in Gibraltar, this book is essential reading' Alan Judd, Spectator 'The British Secret Service has opened its archives - and even 'insiders' may be in for a surprise ... magisterial ... extremely readable' Oleg Gordievsky, The Times 'Compelling ... a feast' Max Hastings, Sunday Times 'A superb account ... He has captured every important detail of the Service ... unlikely to be surpassed for another 100 years' Simon Heffer, Daily Telegraph

Secret Service

Codebreaking and Signals Intelligence

The KGB and the Vatican  
My Secret Life & Tangled Allegiances as a KGB Spy in America  
A Saga of Soviet Treachery  
The Authorized History of MI5  
A History of the KGB

A landmark collaboration between a thirty-year veteran of the CIA and a Pulitzer Prize – winning journalist, *The Main Enemy* is the dramatic inside story of the CIA-KGB spy wars, told through the actions of the men who fought them. Based on hundreds of interviews with operatives from both sides, *The Main Enemy* puts us inside the heads of CIA officers as they dodge surveillance and walk into violent ambushes in Moscow. This is the story of the generation of spies who came of age in the shadow of the Cuban missile crisis and rose through the ranks to run the CIA and KGB in the last days of the Cold War. The clandestine operations they masterminded took them from the sewers of Moscow to the back streets of Baghdad, from Cairo and Havana to Prague and Berlin, but the action centers on Washington, starting in the infamous "Year of the Spy"—when, one by one, the CIA 's agents in Moscow began to be killed, up through to the very last man. Behind the scenes with the CIA's covert operations in Afghanistan, Milt Bearden led America to victory in the secret war against the Soviets, and for the first time he reveals here what he did and whom America backed, and why. Bearden was called back to Washington after the Soviets withdrew from Afghanistan and was made chief of the Soviet/East Euro-pean Division—just in time to witness the fall of the Berlin Wall, the revolutions that swept across Eastern Europe, and the implosion of the Soviet Union. Laced with startling revelations—about fail-safe top-secret back channels between the CIA and KGB, double and triple agents, covert operations in Berlin and Prague, and the fateful autumn of 1989—*The Main Enemy* is history at its action-packed best.

In 1992, the British Secret Intelligence Service exfiltrated from Russia a defector. Vasili Mitrokhin worked for almost 30 years in the foreign intelligence archives of the KGB, which in 1972 he was made responsible for moving to a new HQ just outside Moscow. He was congratulated by the head of foreign intelligence, Vladimir Kryuchkov (later the ringleader of the 1991 Moscow coup), for his success in transferring the archives and his devoted service to the state security authorities. Unknown to Kryuchkov, Mitrokhin - a secret dissident - spent over a decade noting and copying highly-classified files which, at enormous personal risk, he smuggled daily out of the archives and kept beneath his dacha floor.

From the spymaster and inspiration for the movie *Argo*, discover the "real-life spy thriller" of the brilliant but under-supported CIA operatives who developed breakthrough spy tactics that helped turn the tide of the Cold War (Malcolm Nance). Antonio Mendez and his future wife Jonna were CIA operatives working to spy on Moscow in the late 1970s, at one of the most dangerous moments in the Cold War. Soviets kept files on all foreigners, studied their patterns, and tapped their phones. Intelligence work was effectively impossible. The Soviet threat loomed larger than ever. *The Moscow Rules* tells

the story of the intelligence breakthroughs that turned the odds in America's favor. As experts in disguise, Antonio and Jonna were instrumental in developing a series of tactics -- Hollywood-inspired identity swaps, ingenious evasion techniques, and an armory of James Bond-style gadgets -- that allowed CIA officers to outmaneuver the KGB. As Russia again rises in opposition to America, this remarkable story is a tribute to those who risked everything for their country, and to the ingenuity that allowed them to succeed.

An investigation into the intelligence and security agencies' handling of the information on the KGB and its activities from 1917 to 1984 provided by Vasili Mitrokhin, former chief archivist of the KGB. The report investigates the key concerns of the Committee: why the British spies were not prosecuted; the method of publication of the Mitrokhin archive and its handling; and ministerial and senior official oversight.

Exposing Soviet Espionage and America's Traitors

Defend the Realm

The World Was Going Our Way

The Making of the British Intelligence Community

The Inside Story of Its Foreign Operations from Lenin to Gorbachev

Five who Spied for Russia

The Mitrokhin Archive

The second sensational volume of 'One of the biggest intelligence coups in recent years' (The Times) When Vasili Mitrokhin revealed his archive of Russian intelligence material to the world it caused an international sensation. The Mitrokhin Archive II reveals in full the secrets of this remarkable cache, showing for the first time the astonishing extent of the KGB's global power and influence. 'The long-awaited second tranche from the KGB archive ... co-authored by our leading authority on the secret machinations of the Evil Empire' Sunday Times 'Stunning ... the stuff of legend ... a unique insight into KGB activities on a global scale' Spectator 'Headline news ... as great a credit to the scholarship of its author as to the dedication and courage of its originator' Sunday Telegraph 'There are gems on every page' Financial Times Analysing policy documents from nine counterinsurgency wars, Elias asks why powerful militaries have difficulty managing local partners. Revealing a critical political dynamic in military interventions, this book will appeal to academics and policymakers addressing counterinsurgency issues in foreign policy, security studies and political science.

For the first time, with a keen eye for detail unmatched by any other defector accounts, Kuzichkin records the everyday organization of a Soviet intelligence officer. He describes how he was recruited and trained and how finally he was sent to the field in Iran, then still under Soviet rule. There he matched wits with the Shah's secret police.

History is the statistics of yesterday, and it is also the beacon and lesson for the future. Therefore, the study of history is very important. A community that learns lessons from history can only lead humankind to a bright future. Many chapters in history are uncomfortable and shocking, but an honest history

student cannot avoid them. Such a type of annals is there is the history of the Soviet Union during the seventy years of communist autocracy. The world is going through decades of tremor when the story of the atrocities committed against humanity by the countries under communist rule comes out one by one. Among them are documents released by Vasili Mitrokhin, a top KGB official. This book is part of such a history that reveals the shocking details of espionage done by KGB in India

The KGB and the Battle for the the Third World: Newly Revealed Secrets from the Mitrokhin Archive

Why Allies Rebel

Defiant Local Partners in Counterinsurgency Wars

The KGB in Europe and the West

Decoding Mitrokhin Archives

Spies

The Spy Who Changed History

'One of the biggest intelligence coups in recent years' The Times For years KGB operative Vasili Mitrokhin risked his life hiding top-secret material from Russian secret service archives beneath his family dacha. When he was exfiltrated to the West he took with him what the FBI called 'the most complete and extensive intelligence ever received from any source'. This extraordinary bestselling book is the result. 'Co-authored in a brilliant partnership by Christopher Andrew and the renegade Soviet archivist himself ... This is a truly global exposé of major KGB penetrations throughout the Western world' The Times 'This tale of malevolent spymasters, intricate tradecraft and cold-eyed betrayal reads like a cold war novel' Time 'Sensational ... the most informed and detailed study of Soviet subversive intrigues worldwide' Spectator 'The most comprehensive addition to the subject ever published' Sunday Telegraph

From the bestselling author of *Lawrence in Arabia*—the gripping story of four CIA agents during the early days of the Cold War—and how the United States, at the very pinnacle of its power, managed to permanently damage its moral standing in the world. “Enthralling ... captivating reading.” —The New York Times Book Review At the end of World War II, the United States was considered the victor over tyranny and a champion of freedom. But it was clear—to some—that the Soviet Union was already seeking to expand and foment revolution around the world, and the American government’s strategy in response relied on the secret efforts of a newly formed CIA. Chronicling the fascinating lives of four agents, Scott Anderson follows the exploits of four spies: Michael Burke, who organized parachute commandos from an Italian villa; Frank Wisner, an ingenious spymaster who directed actions around the world; Peter Sichel, a German Jew who outwitted the ruthless KGB in Berlin; and Edward Lansdale, a mastermind of psychological warfare in the Far East. But despite their lofty ambitions, time and again their efforts went awry, thwarted by a combination of ham-fisted politicking and ideological rigidity at the highest levels of the government.

In his four decades as a KGB officer, Victor Cherkashin was a central player in the shadowy world of Cold War espionage. From his rigorous training in Soviet intelligence in the early 1950s to his prime spot as the KGB's head of counterintelligence at the Soviet embassy in Washington, Cherkashin's career was rich in episode and drama. In a riveting memoir, Cherkashin provides a remarkable insider's view of the KGB's prolonged conflict with the CIA. Playing a major role in

global espionage for most of the Cold War, Cherkashin was posted to stations in the United States, Australia, India, and Lebanon. He tracked down U.S. and British spies around the world. But it was in 1985 that Cherkashin scored two of the KGB's biggest-ever coups. In April of that year, he recruited disgruntled CIA officer Aldrich Ames and became his principal handler. Six months later, FBI special agent Robert Hanssen contacted Cherkashin directly, eventually becoming an even bigger asset than Ames. In *Spy Handler*, Cherkashin offers the complete account of how and why both Americans turned against their country, and addresses the rumors of an undiscovered KGB spy-another Hanssen or Ames-still at large in the U.S. intelligence community. Full of vivid detail and dramatic accounts that shed stark new light on the inner workings of the KGB, *Spy Handler* is a major addition to Cold War history, told by one of its major players.

*Spy Handler*

*The KGB Plays Chess*

*The Venona Secrets*

*The Quiet Americans*

*Mitrokhin Inquiry Report*

*Secrets of the Mitrokhin Files*

*The Defence of the Realm*