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parade of Russian spies In the 1930s and 1940s Soviet engineers and technicians under the guise of international cooperation reaped a rich harvest of intelligence from our industrial plants Factory layouts aircraft blueprints fuel formulas all were grist for the Soviet espionage mill And that as Katherine Sibley shows was just the beginning While most historians date the onset of the Cold War with American fears of Soviet global domination after World War II Sibley shows that it actually began during the war itself The uncovering of atomic espionage in 1943 in particular not only led to increased surveillance of our ostensible Russian allies but also underscored a growing distrust of the Soviet Union that would eventually morph into full blown hostility Meticulously documented through exhaustive new research in American and Soviet archives Sibley's book provides the most detailed study of Soviet military industrial espionage to date revealing that the United States knew much more about Soviet operations than previously acknowledged She tells of spies like Steve Nelson and Clarence Hiskey who passed on information about the Manhattan Project moles within the federal government like Nathan Silvermaster and Soviet agents like Andrei Schevchenko who pressed defense workers to divulge high tech secrets At the same time as Sibley shows hundreds of other Red agents went completely undetected It was only through the revelations of defectors and the postwar cracking of Soviet codes that we began to fully understand these breaches in our national security Sibley describes how our response to this wartime espionage shaped a generation of Red baiting triggering loyalty programs blacklists and the infamous HUAC hearings and how it has clouded U S Russian relations down to the present day She also reviews recent cases John Walker Jr Aldrich Ames Robert Hanssen that demonstrate how Russian efforts to gain American secrets continues well into our present times For Cold War watchers and spy aficionados alike Sibley s work spells out what we actually knew about communist espionage and suggests how and why that knowledge should also shape our Mystery fiction and modern life. understanding of intelligence in the Age of Terrorism A Nastv Piece of Work Robert Littell, 2013-11-19 Former CIA agent Lemuel Gunn left the battlefield of Afghanistan for early retirement in the desert of New Mexico where he works as a private investigator from the creature comforts such as they are of a mobile home Into his life comes Ornella Neppi a thirty something woman making a hash out of her uncle s bail bonds business The source of her troubles Emilio Gava was arrested for buying cocaine Ornella has reason to believe he is planning to jump bail Unless she can find him her uncle is going to be 125 000 out of pocket For 95 a day plus expenses not to mention the pleasure of her company Gunn agrees to help Ornella track the wayward suspect down Curiously no photographs of Gava seem to exist Once Gunn begins his manhunt he starts to wonder whether Gava himself existed in the first place Robert Littell has been widely praised as one of the best espionage writers of our time Now he s turned his formidable skills toward crime fiction in A Nasty Piece of Work a novel that Le Monde has already praised as one of those page turning detective tales that feels like an instant classic A Chandleresque noir novel as delightful as it is suspenseful American Literature in Transition, 1970–1980 Kirk Curnutt, 2018-03-22 American Literature in Transition 1970 1980 examines the literary developments of the twentieth

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the other with something to prove face off when a top secret scheme is exposed The most elite levels of the CIA s Counterintelligence unit are on the verge of pulling off an operation so huge it will change global politics and so secret that it has no paper trail But the operation's organizer Roger Wanamaker has evidence that the plan has sprung a leak Now it is a deadly race against time to walk back the cat isolate the leak and plug it before the scheme is exposed and an international conflict is ignited Meanwhile analyst Silas Sibley nicknamed The Weeder due to his talent for parsing intelligence with experimental computer technology has uncovered information no one was ever meant to find Now he has to decide what to do with it expose the unfolding atrocity even if it means cutting the knees out from the intelligence agency he works for and has up until now believed in Or is there some other solution Clinging fiercely to the legacy of his ancestor American Revolutionary war hero Nathan Hale the Weeder takes matters into his own hands Surprising and complex this psychological deep dive into obsession loyalty and history poses the question Whose truth should be believed The Double Game Dan Fesperman, 2013-05-21 From the acclaimed author of Layover in Dubai the story of a journalist s journey to Vienna Prague and Budapest in search of the truth about a spy turned novelist's decades of dark secrets. As fiendishly clever a spy story as you could hope for A quaranteed delight for any espionage fan The Seattle Times A few years before the fall of the Berlin Wall spook turned novelist Edwin Lemaster reveals to up and coming journalist Bill Cage that he d once considered spying for the enemy For Cage a fan who grew up as a Foreign Service brat in the very cities where Lemaster set his plots the story creates a brief but embarrassing sensation More than two decades later Cage receives an anonymous note hinting that he should have dug deeper Spiked with cryptic references to some of his and his father's favorite old spy novels the note is the first piece of a puzzle that will lead Cage back to Vienna Prague and Budapest in search of the truth even as he discovers that the ghosts of Lemaster's past eerily and dangerously still haunt the present As the suspense steadily increases decades of secrets begin to unravel

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