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The KGB Directive Richard Cox,1988-03 Imposing Specific Directives on the Bonneville Power Administration United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, 1984 War Scare Peter Prv, 1999-09-30 Why do some American intelligence officials maintain fallout shelters and private contingency plans to evacuate their families in the event of a Russian nuclear strike even in today s post Cold War era of U S Russian partnership The frightening answer lies within the pages of War Scare a terrifying assessment of the prospect for nuclear holocaust in our day Written by Peter Vincent Pry a former CIA military analyst War Scare provides a history of our country's little known brushes with nuclear war and warns that contrary to popular opinion and the assurances of our political leaders the possibility of a Russian attack still exists Nuclear deterrence has been the foundation of Western security for the last 50 years but since the end of the Cold War Russian military doctrine has become more destabilizing and much more dangerous than is commonly believed By making use of a wealth of declassified and unclassified material Dr Pry illustrates how Russia's brutal past continues to shape the consciousness and decision making of its leaders many of whom are unreconstructed ideologues from the old Soviet regime Gripped by a perpetual perception of imminent threat a war scare the Russian General Staff which controls the technical capability of launching a nuclear strike has shown itself to be unstable at best The author explores recent history and near disasters such as the Bosnian crisis the Norway missile incident and U S air strikes on Iraq from the perspective of the Russian General Staff believing that only by understanding their viewpoint can we minimize the risk of unintentionally provoking a deadly attack Wary of NATO expansion and reeling from the Russian economy's descent into chaos the General Staff may interpret Western military exercises and operations in the Middle East and elsewhere as concealing surprise aggression against Russia This is a grave situation indeed as even after the START I II and III agreements Russia will retain enough nuclear weapons to destroy the world not to mention significantly expanded chemical and biological warfare capability War Scare convincingly shows that we ignore these facts at our peril The History of Information Security Karl Maria Michael de Leeuw, Jan Bergstra, 2007-08-28 Information Security is usually achieved through a mix of technical organizational and legal measures These may include the application of cryptography the hierarchical modeling of organizations in order to assure confidentiality or the distribution of accountability and responsibility by law among interested parties The history of Information Security reaches back to ancient times and starts with the emergence of bureaucracy in administration and warfare Some aspects such as the interception of encrypted messages during World War II have attracted huge attention whereas other aspects have remained largely uncovered There has never been any effort to write a comprehensive history This is most unfortunate because Information Security should be perceived as a set of communicating vessels where technical innovations can make existing legal or organisational frame works obsolete and a breakdown of political authority may cause an exclusive reliance on technical means This book is intended as a first field

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are the stock in trade for all counter intelligence specialists who seek the background and context of corridor gossip and water cooler chat cannot be substituted by any amount of technical surveillance overhead reconnaissance or hard to interpret intercepted communications This is the essence of Human Intelligence and goes to the heart of loyalty trust betrayal and deception the very DNA of espionage These nine examples of switching sides all involve intelligence professionals who followed the example of Erich Vermehren Because of his religious convictions Vermehren felt compelled to desert the Abwehr in January 1944 even though this meant the arrest of his parents and siblings who were consigned to Sachsenhausen concentration camp West traced Vermehren then living under an alias in Switzerland to hear his story first hand He then interviewed the British MI6 officer who had engineered the covert exfiltration from Istanbul of both the German and his wife Sometimes a defection may be the result of a period of cultivation as happened with Vladimir Petrov who was gently persuaded over many months by his Polish dentist to abandon his clandestine role as rezident in Canberra for a chicken farm The intermediary Dr Michael Bialoguski admitted to the author that right up to the moment of his defection he and his Australian Security Intelligence organization colleagues were not entirely sure of Petrov s true status Once resettled a defector s life has daily challenges as was explained by Yuri Rastvorov s widow herself a CIA counter intelligence officer who recalled the day she had to tell their two daughters that their father was not a Czech tennis coach but an NKVD defector who had been based in Tokyo Soviet Law and the Helsinki Monitors United States. Congress. Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, 1978 The Gulag Survivor Nanci Adler, 2017-09-04 Even before its dissolution in 1991 the Soviet Union was engaged in an ambivalent struggle to come to terms with its violent and repressive history Following the death of Stalin in 1953 entrenched officials attempted to distance themselves from the late dictator without questioning the underlying legitimacy of the Soviet system At the same time the Gulag victims to society opened questions about the nature reality and mentality of the system that remain contentious to this day The Gulag Survivor is the first book to examine at length and in depth the post camp experience of Stalin's victims and their fate in post Soviet Russia As such it is an essential companion to the classic work of Alexander Solzhenitsyn Based on extensive interviews memoirs official records and recently opened archives The Gulag Survivor describes what survivors experienced when they returned to society how officials helped or hindered them and how issues surrounding the existence of the returnees evolved from the fifties up to the present Adler establishes the social and historical context of the first wave of returnees who were liberated into exile in Stalin's time She reviews diverse aspects of return including camp culture family reunion and the psychological consequences of the Gulag Adler then focuses on the enduring belief in the Communist Party among some survivors and the association between returnees and the growing dissident movement She concludes by examining how issues surrounding the survivors reemerged in the eighties and nineties and the impact they had on the failing Soviet system Written and researched while Russian archives were most available and while there were still survivors to tell their stories The Gulag Survivor is a

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