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*The Birth of America's First
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The Office of Naval Intelligence Jeffery M. Dorwart, 1985 **World War I and the Foundations of American Intelligence** Mark Stout, 2023-11-16 Ask an American intelligence officer to tell you when the country started doing modern intelligence and you will probably hear something about the Office of Strategic Services in World War II or the National Security Act of 1947 and the formation of the Central Intelligence Agency What you almost certainly will not hear is anything about World War I In World War I and the Foundations of American Intelligence Mark Stout establishes that in fact World War I led to the realization that intelligence was indispensable in both wartime and peacetime After a lengthy gestation that started in the late nineteenth century modern American intelligence emerged during World War I laying the foundations for the establishment of a self conscious profession of intelligence Virtually everything that followed was maturation reorganization reinvigoration or reinvention World War I ushered in a period of rapid changes Never again would the War Department be without an intelligence component Never again would a senior American commander lead a force to war without intelligence personnel on their staff Never again would the United States government be without a signals intelligence agency or aerial reconnaissance capability Stout examines the breadth of American intelligence in the war not just in France not just at home but around the world and across the army navy and State Department and demonstrates how these far flung efforts endured after the Armistice in 1918 For the first time there came to be a group of intelligence practitioners who viewed themselves as different from other soldiers sailors and diplomats Upon entering World War II the United States had a solid foundation from which to expand to meet the needs of another global hot war and the Cold War that followed *Studies in Intelligence* , *Dorwart's History of the Office of Naval Intelligence, 1865-1945* Jeffery Dorwart, 2019-10-01 This is the history of the founding in 1882 and operation through two world wars of America's first permanent intelligence agency the Office of Naval Intelligence In this study Dr Jeffery M Dorwart shows how and why a tiny late 19th century U S Navy bureau created to collect information about foreign warship design became during two world wars a complex and sometimes troubled domestic and worldwide intelligence agency More significantly this history of O N I demonstrates how the founders and first generations of U S naval officers trained to man warships at sea confronted what seemed an inherent dilemma in new missions that interfered with providing technical and operational information to their navy Dorwart explains the forces that created this dilemma and how ONI officers responded in different ways to their intelligence mission This history recounts how from the very beginning ONI duty during the last decades of the 19th century seemed conflicting Some found the new assignment very rewarding in collecting and collating data for the U S to build a New Navy of steel and steam powered warships armed with the latest rifled ordnance But other naval officers saw assignment to this tiny office as a monotonous dead end assignment endangering their careers as shipboard operators Dorwart shows how the first and second world wars and interwar period dramatically accelerated the naval intelligence

office's dilemma The threats in both oceans from powerful enemy navies equipped with the latest technology and weaponry gave an urgency to the collection of information on the strategies warships submarines and aircraft development of potential and actual naval enemies But at the same time ONI was asked to provide information of possible domestic threats from suspected enemy spies terrorists saboteurs or anti war opponents This led ONI officers to wiretap break and enter pursue surveillance of all types of people from foreign agents to Americans suspected of opposition to strengthening the U S Navy or becoming involved in world wars This history explains that many ONI directors and officers were highly motivated to collect as much information as possible about the naval military capabilities and strategies of Germany Italy Japan and even allies ONI officers understood that code breaking was part of their job as well But this all led some to become deeply involved in domestic spying wiretapping breaking and entering on private property These extralegal and at times illegal operations Dorwart argues confused some ONI officers leading to too much information that clouded vital intelligence such as Japanese plans to attack American naval bases In the end this study demonstrates the dilemma confronted between 1882 and 1945 by dedicated U S naval officers attached to or collecting information worldwide for the Office of Naval Intelligence

The Cambridge History of America and the World Kristin Hoganson, Jay Sexton, 2022-03-03 The second volume of The Cambridge History of America and the World examines how the United States rose to great power status in the nineteenth century and how the rest of the world has shaped the United States Mixing top down and bottom up perspectives insider and outsider views cultural social political military environmental legal technological and other veins of analysis it places the United States Indigenous nations and their peoples in the context of a rapidly integrating world Specific topics addressed in the volume include nation and empire building inter Indigenous relations settler colonialism slavery and statecraft the Mexican American War global integration the antislavery international the global dimensions of the Civil War overseas empire building state formation international law global capitalism border crossing movement politics technology health the environment immigration policy missionary endeavors mobility tourism expatriation cultural production colonial intimacies borderlands the liberal North Atlantic US African relations Islamic world encounters the US island empire the greater Caribbean world and transimperial entanglements

The Archaeologist was a Spy Charles Houston Harris, Louis R. Sadler, 2003 Sylvanus G Morley 1883 1948 is widely known as an influential Mayan archaeologist This intriguing book shows that he was arguably the greatest American spy of World War I Morley came to the attention of the Office of Naval Intelligence in 1916 when reports that German agents were establishing a Central American base for submarine warfare first surfaced Morley's field research provided the ideal cover for reconnoitring throughout the region He made several extended research intelligence gathering trips along the Caribbean coast of Central America starting in 1917 and forwarded detailed reports and maps to ONI While he found no noteworthy German activity his activities permit the authors of this book to reconstruct the way ONI identified recruited placed and debriefed field agents nearly 150 of whom many with academic ties

were funnelling data to ONI by the close of World War I In a final chapter Sadler and Harris extend the story of academic participation in intelligence work through the 1930s into the founding of Wild Bill Donovan s Office of Strategic Services OSS at the beginning of World War II

The United States in World War I James T. Controvich,2023-05-08 With the centennial of the First World War rapidly approaching historian and bibliographer James T Controvich offers in *The United States in World War I A Bibliographic Guide* the most comprehensive up to date reference bibliography yet published Organized by subject this bibliography includes the full range of sources vintage publications of the time books pamphlets periodical titles theses dissertations and archival sources held by federal and state organizations as well as those in public and private hands including historical societies and museums As Controvich s bibliographic accounting makes clear there were many facets of World War I that remain virtually unknown to this day Throughout Controvich s bibliography tracks the primary sources that tell each of these stories and many others besides during this tense period in American history Each entry lists the author title place of publication publisher date of publication and page count as well as descriptive information concerning illustrations plates ports maps diagrams and plans The armed forces section carries additional information on rosters awards citations and killed and wounded in action lists *The United States in World War I A Bibliographic Guide* is an ideal research tool for students and scholars of World War I and American history

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the Japanese Black Dragon Society the cataclysmic Battle of Tsushima which changed world history the chaotic Trans Siberian Railway and Potemkin Mutiny in the 1905 Russian Revolution the Portsmouth Naval Station peace talks the 1906 Nobel Peace Prize in Norway and many different codes of honor

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