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for the Soviet Union despite the fact that the US government was aware that the evidence against Ethel was shaky at best and based on the perjury of her own brother This book is the first to focus on one half of that couple in more than thirty years and much new evidence has surfaced since then Ethel was a bright girl who might have fulfilled her personal dream of becoming an opera singer but instead found herself struggling with the social mores of the 1950 s She longed to be a good wife and perfect mother while battling the political paranoia of the McCarthy era anti Semitism misogyny and a mother who never valued her Because of her profound love for and loyalty to her husband she refused to incriminate him despite government pressure on her to do so Instead she courageously faced the death penalty for a crime she hadn t committed orphaning her children Seventy years after her trial this is the first time Ethel s story has been told with the full use of the dramatic and tragic prison letters she exchanged with her husband her lawyer and her psychotherapist over a three year period two of them in solitary confinement Hers is the resonant story of what happens when a government motivated by fear tramples on the rights of its citizens

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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 [Soviet Atomic Project, The: How The Soviet Union Obtained The Atomic Bomb](#) Lee G Pondrom,2018-07-25 Political intrigue the arms race early developments of nuclear science espionage and more are all present in this gripping book The book is crisply written and well worth the read The text includes a number of translated segments of official documents plus extracts from memoirs of some of the people involved So although Pondrom sprinkles his opinions throughout there is sufficient material to permit readers to make their own judgements CERN The book describes the lives of the people who gave Stalin his weapon scientists engineers managers and prisoners during the early post war years from 1945 1953 Many anecdotes and vicissitudes of life at that time in the Soviet Union accompany considerable technical information regarding the solutions to formidable problems of nuclear weapons development The contents should interest the reader who wants to learn more about this part of the history and politics in 20th century physics The prevention of nuclear proliferation is a topic of current interest and the procedure followed by the Soviet Union as described in this book will help to understand the complexities involved [Encyclopedia of Cold War Espionage, Spies, and Secret Operations](#) R. C. S. Trahair,Robert L. Miller,2013-10-18 The only updated Cold War spy encyclopedia in print [Red Spies in America](#) Katherine A.S. Sibley,2004-11-17 When the United States established diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union in 1933 it did more than normalize relations with the new Bolshevik state it opened the door to a 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 understanding of intelligence in the Age of Terrorism

A Spy's Guide to Santa Fe and Albuquerque E. B. Held, 2011-03-15 When thinking of New Mexico few Americans think spy vs spy intrigue but in fact to many international intelligence operatives the state s name is nearly synonymous with espionage and Santa Fe is a sacred site The KGB s single greatest intelligence and counterintelligence coups and the planning of the organization s most infamous assassination all took place within one mile of Bishop Lamy s statue in front of Saint Francis Cathedral in central Santa Fe In this fascinating guide former CIA agent E B Held uses declassified documents from both the CIA and KGB as well as secondary sources to trace some of the most notorious spying events in United States history His work guides modern visitors through the history of such events as the plot to assassinate Leon Trotsky Ted Hall s delivery of technical details of the atom bomb to the KGB and the controversial allegations regarding Los Alamos National Laboratory scientist Dr Wen Ho Lee s contacts with China Held provides background material as well as modern site locations to allow Cold War enthusiasts the opportunity to explore in a whole new way the settings for these historical events

Spies, Wiretaps, and Secret Operations Glenn Peter Hastedt, 2010-12-09 A comprehensive two volume overview and analysis of all facets of espionage in the American historical experience focusing on key individuals and technologies In two volumes *Spies Wiretaps and Secret Operation* An Encyclopedia of American Espionage ranges across history to provide a comprehensive thoroughly up to date introduction to spying in the United States why it is done who does it both for and against the United States how it is done and what its ultimate impact has been The encyclopedia includes hundreds of entries in chronologically organized sections that cover espionage by and within the United States from colonial times to the 21st century Entries cover key individuals technologies and events in the history of American espionage Volume two offers overviews of important agencies in the American intelligence community and intelligence organizations in other nations both allies and adversaries plus details of spy trade techniques and a concluding section on the portrayal of espionage in literature and film The result is a cornerstone resource that moves beyond the Cold War centric focus of other works on the subject to offer an authoritative contemporary look at American espionage efforts past and present

Reds Ted Morgan, 2020-04-14 In this landmark work Pulitzer Prize winning author Ted Morgan examines the McCarthyite strain in American politics from its origins in the period that followed the Bolshevik Revolution to the present Morgan argues that Senator Joseph McCarthy did not emerge in a vacuum he was rather the most prominent in a long line of men who exploited the issue of Communism for political advantage In 1918 America invaded Russia in an attempt at regime change Meanwhile

on the home front the first of many congressional investigations of Communism was conducted Anarchist bombs exploded from coast to coast leading to the political repression of the Red Scare Soviet subversion and espionage in the United States began in 1920 under the cover of a trade mission Franklin Delano Roosevelt granted the Soviets diplomatic recognition in 1933 which gave them an opportunity to expand their spy networks by using their embassy and consulates as espionage hubs Simultaneously the American Communist Party provided a recruitment pool for homegrown spies Martin Dies Jr the first congressman to make his name as a Red hunter developed solid information on Communist subversion through his Un American Activities Committee However its hearings were marred by partisan attacks on the New Deal presaging McCarthy The most pervasive period of Soviet espionage came during World War II when Russia as an ally of the United States received military equipment financed under the policy of lend lease It was then that highly placed spies operated inside the U S government and in America s nuclear facilities Thanks to the Venona transcripts of KGB cable traffic we now have a detailed account of wartime Soviet espionage down to the marital problems of Soviet spies and the KGB s abject efforts to capture deserting Soviet seamen on American soil During the Truman years Soviet espionage was in disarray following the defections of Elizabeth Bentley and Igor Gouzenko The American Communist Party was much diminished by a number of measures including its expulsion from the labor unions the prosecution of its leaders under the Smith Act and the weeding out under Truman s loyalty program of subversives in government As Morgan persuasively establishes by the time McCarthy exploited the Red issue in 1950 the battle against Communists had been all but won by the Truman administration In this bold narrative history Ted Morgan analyzes the paradoxical culture of fear that seized a nation at the height of its power Using Joseph McCarthy s previously unavailable private papers and recently released transcripts of closed hearings of McCarthy s investigations subcommittee Morgan provides many new insights into the notorious Red hunter s methods and motives Full of drama and intrigue finely etched portraits and political revelations Reds brings to life a critical period in American history that has profound relevance to our own time *The Brother* Sam Roberts,2014-09-16 The Brother now discloses new information revealed since the original publication in 2003 including an admission by his sons that Julius Rosenberg was indeed a Soviet spy and a confession to the author by the Rosenbergs co defendant Sixty years after their execution in June 1953 for conspiring to steal atomic secrets Julius and Ethel Rosenberg remain the subjects of great emotional debate and acrimony The man whose testimony almost single handedly convicted them was Ethel Rosenberg s own brother David Greenglass who recently died Though the Rosenbergs were executed Greenglass served a mere ten years in prison after which with a new name he disappeared But journalist Sam Roberts found Greenglass and then managed to convince him to talk about everything that had happened Amazon com *The Cold War* Spencer C. Tucker,2020-10-27 This sweeping reference work covers every aspect of the Cold War from its ignition in the ashes of World War II through the Berlin Wall and the Cuban Missile Crisis to the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991 The Cold War superpower face off

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Spying in America Michael J. Sulick, 2014-01-15 Can you keep a secret Maybe you can but the United States government cannot Since the birth of the country nations large and small from Russia and China to Ghana and Ecuador have stolen the most precious secrets of the United States Written by Michael Sulick former director of CIA's clandestine service Spying in America presents a history of more than thirty espionage cases inside the United States These cases include Americans who spied against their country spies from both the Union and Confederacy during the Civil War and foreign agents who ran operations on American soil Some of the stories are familiar such as those of Benedict Arnold and Julius Rosenberg while others though less well known are equally fascinating From the American Revolution through the Civil War and two World Wars to the atomic age of the Manhattan Project Sulick details the lives of those who have betrayed America's secrets In each case he focuses on the motivations that drove these individuals to spy their access and the secrets they betrayed their tradecraft or techniques for concealing their espionage their exposure and punishment and the damage they ultimately inflicted on America's national security Spying in America serves as the perfect introduction to the early history of espionage in America Sulick's unique experience as a senior intelligence officer is evident as he skillfully guides the reader through these cases of intrigue deftly

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