

Killing Detentees

The Right
Attacks the CIA



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Anne Hessing Cahn

Killing Detente The Right Attacks The Cia

Anne H. Cahn



Killing Detente The Right Attacks The Cia:

Killing Detente Anne H. Cahn, 1998 *Killing Detente* tells the story of a major episode of intelligence intervention in politics in the mid 1970s that led to the derailing of detente between the Soviet Union and the United States and to the resurgence of the Cold War in the following decade Although the basic outlines of the story are already known Anne Cahn succeeded in getting many previously declassified documents released and uses these supplemented by seventy interviews with principal players to add much greater depth and detail to our understanding of this troubling event in U S history In the mid 1970s a very controversial intelligence estimate was performed by people outside the government They were given access to our most secret files and leaked their report to the press when Jimmy Carter was elected president This study which became known as The Team B Report became the intellectual forbearer of the window of vulnerability and led to the demise of detente between the Soviet Union and the United States Team B was the fundamental turning point in renewing the Cold War in the 1980s The debate over the leaked report moved the center of arms control policy strongly to the right from where it had been during the years of detente Team B presaged the triumph of Ronald Reagan and a military buildup on a scale unprecedented in peacetime that left present and future generations with the most crippling debt in our nation s history This book is about attempts to destroy improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union in the 1970s Those opposed to the easing of tensions between the two countries used every means available including accusing the Central Intelligence Agency of understating the threat posed by the Soviets Charging the CIA this way seems preposterous now

[Killing Detente](#) Anne Hessing Cahn, 2007-06-05 *Killing Detente* tells the story of a major episode of intelligence intervention in politics in the mid 1970s that led to the derailing of detente between the Soviet Union and the United States and to the resurgence of the Cold War in the following decade Although the basic outlines of the story are already known Anne Cahn succeeded in getting many previously declassified documents released and uses these supplemented by seventy interviews with principal players to add much greater depth and detail to our understanding of this troubling event in U S history In the mid 1970s a very controversial intelligence estimate was performed by people outside the government They were given access to our most secret files and leaked their report to the press when Jimmy Carter was elected president This study which became known as The Team B Report became the intellectual forbearer of the window of vulnerability and led to the demise of detente between the Soviet Union and the United States Team B was the fundamental turning point in renewing the Cold War in the 1980s The debate over the leaked report moved the center of arms control policy strongly to the right from where it had been during the years of detente Team B presaged the triumph of Ronald Reagan and a military buildup on a scale unprecedented in peacetime that left present and future generations with the most crippling debt in our nation s history This book is about attempts to destroy improved relations between the United States and the Soviet Union in the 1970s Those opposed to the easing of tensions between the two countries used every means available including accusing

the Central Intelligence Agency of understating the threat posed by the Soviets Charging the CIA this way seems preposterous now

Enemies of Intelligence Richard K. Betts, 2009 Combining study with experience Richard K Betts draws on three decades of work within the U S intelligence community to illuminate the paradoxes and problems that frustrate the intelligence process Unlike America s efforts to improve its defenses against natural disasters strengthening its strategic assessment capabilities means outwitting crafty enemies who operate beyond U S borders It also requires looking within to the organizational and political dynamics of collecting information and determining its implications for policy Betts outlines key strategies for better intelligence gathering and assessment He describes how fixing one malfunction can create another in what ways expertise can be both a vital tool and a source of error and misjudgment the pitfalls of always striving for accuracy in intelligence which in some cases can render it worthless the danger though unavoidable of politicizing intelligence and the issue of secrecy when it is excessive when it is insufficient and how limiting privacy can in fact protect civil liberties Grounding his arguments in extensive theory and policy analysis Betts takes a comprehensive and realistic look at the convergence of knowledge and power in facing the intelligence challenges of the twenty first century

Directors of Central Intelligence as Leaders of the U.S. Intelligence Community, 1946-2005 Douglas F. Garthoff, 2007 President Harry Truman created the job of director of central intelligence DCI in 1946 so that he and other senior administration officials could turn to one person for foreign intelligence briefings The DCI was the head of the Central Intelligence Group until 1947 when he became the director of the newly created Central Intelligence Agency This book profiles each DCI and explains how they performed in their community role that of enhancing cooperation among the many parts of the nation s intelligence community and reporting foreign intelligence to the president The book also discusses the evolving expectations that U S presidents through George W Bush placed on their foreign intelligence chiefs Although head of the CIA the DCI was never a true national intelligence chief with control over the government s many arms that collect and analyze foreign intelligence This limitation conformed to President Truman s wishes because he was wary of creating a powerful and all knowing intelligence chief in a democratic society After the terrorist attacks of September 11 2001 Congress and President Bush decided to alter the position of DCI by creating a new director of national intelligence position with more oversight and coordination of the government s myriad programs Thus this book ends with Porter Goss in 2005 the last DCI Douglas Garthoff s book is a unique and important study of the nation s top intelligence official over a roughly fifty year period His work provides the detailed historical framework that is essential for all future studies of how the U S intelligence community has been and will be managed

Directors of Central Intelligence as Leaders of the U.S. Intelligence Community, 1946-2005 Douglas F. Garthoff, 2005 Author and former senior CIA official Dr Douglas F Garthoff explains how each Director of Central Intelligence or DCI sought to fulfill his community role that of enhancing the cooperation among the many parts of the nation s intelligence community under his leadership Explores that the nation s leaders expected of directors and how

those holding the responsibility attempted to carry it out The story first takes up the roots of the DCI's community role and then proceeds chronologically describing the various approaches that successive DCIs have taken toward fulfilling their responsibilities in this regard from the launch of the CIA At the end it sums up the circumstances as of 2005 under the George W Bush administration when a new official the Director of National Intelligence or DNI replaced the DCI role and some observations about these changes and looking to the future

Spy Chiefs: Volume 1 Christopher Moran, Mark Stout, Ioanna Iordanou, Paul Maddrell, 2018-02-01 In literature and film the spy chief is an all knowing all powerful figure who masterfully moves spies into action like pieces on a chessboard How close to reality is that depiction and what does it really take to be an effective leader in the world of intelligence This first volume of Spy Chiefs broadens and deepens our understanding of the role of intelligence leaders in foreign affairs and national security in the United States and United Kingdom from the early 1940s to the present The figures profiled range from famous spy chiefs such as William Donovan Richard Helms and Stewart Menzies to little known figures such as John Grombach who ran an intelligence organization so secret that not even President Truman knew of it The volume tries to answer six questions arising from the spy chief profiles how do intelligence leaders operate in different national institutional and historical contexts What role have they played in the conduct of international relations and the making of national security policy How much power do they possess What qualities make an effective intelligence leader How secretive and accountable to the public have they been Finally does popular culture including the media distort or improve our understanding of them Many of those profiled in the book served at times of turbulent change were faced with foreign penetrations of their intelligence service and wrestled with matters of transparency accountability to democratically elected overseers and adherence to the rule of law This book will appeal to both intelligence specialists and general readers with an interest in the intelligence history of the United States and United Kingdom

Dangerous Ground Scott Ritter, 2010-10 In Dangerous Ground Scott Ritter one of the world's leading experts on arms control tells a bold and revisionist account of the inseparable histories of the post World War II American presidency and nuclear weapons Unpacking sixty years of nuclear history Ritter shows that nuclear weapons have become such a fixture that they define present day America on economic military political and moral grounds And despite fears of global nuclear proliferation the greatest threat to international stability Ritter argues is the US's addiction to nuclear weapons Even in light of Barack Obama's historic speech in April 2009 which called for the eventual abolition of nuclear weapons America continues to guard a significant and dangerous nuclear stockpile The notion that we are more secure with nuclear weapons is deeply entrenched in the American psyche and virulently protected by forces in the US establishment As long as this paradigm persists Ritter suggests there will be no fundamental US policy change and as such no change in global nuclear proliferation

The Billion Dollar Spy David E. Hoffman, 2016-05-10 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A Washington Post Notable Book of the Year Drawing on previously classified CIA documents and on interviews with firsthand participants The Billion

Dollar Spy is a brilliant feat of reporting and a riveting true story of intrigue in the final years of the Cold War. It was the height of the Cold War and a dangerous time to be stationed in the Soviet Union. One evening while the chief of the CIA's Moscow station was filling his gas tank, a stranger approached and dropped a note into the car. The chief, suspicious of a KGB trap, ignored the overture. But the man had made up his mind. His attempts to establish contact with the CIA would be rebuffed four times before he thrust upon them an envelope whose contents would stun U.S. intelligence. In the years that followed, that man, Adolf Tolkachev, became one of the most valuable spies ever for the U.S. But these activities posed an enormous personal threat to Tolkachev and his American handlers. They had clandestine meetings in parks and on street corners and used spy cameras, props, and private codes, eluding the ever-present KGB in its own backyard until a shocking betrayal put them all at risk.

State-Private Networks and Intelligence Theory Tom Griffin, 2022-06-30 This book examines the United States neoconservative movement, arguing that its support for the 2003 invasion of Iraq was rooted in an intelligence theory shaped by the policy struggles of the Cold War. The origins of neoconservative engagement with intelligence theory are traced to a tradition of labour anti-communism that emerged in the early 20th century and subsequently provided the Central Intelligence Agency with key allies in the state-private networks of the Cold War era. Reflecting on the break-up of Cold War liberalism and the challenge to state-private networks in the 1970s, the book maps the neoconservative response that influenced developments in United States intelligence policy, counterintelligence, and covert action. With the labour roots of neoconservatism widely acknowledged but rarely systematically pursued, this new approach deploys the neoconservative literature of intelligence as evidence of a tradition rooted in the labour anti-communist self-image as allies rather than agents of the American state. This book will be of great interest to all students of intelligence studies, Cold War history, United States foreign policy, and international relations.

A Question of Standing Rhodri Jeffreys-Jones, 2022-07-28 A Question of Standing deals with recognizable events that have shaped the history of the first 75 years of the CIA. Unsparing in its accounts of dirty tricks and their consequences, it values the agency's intelligence and analysis work to offer balanced judgements that avoid both celebration and condemnation of the CIA. The mission of the CIA derived from U-1 in World War I more than from World War II's OSS has always been intelligence. Seventy-five years ago, in the year of its creation, the National Security Act gave the agency uniquely in world history up to that point a democratic mandate to pursue that mission of intelligence. It gave the CIA a special standing in the conduct of US foreign relations. That standing diminished when successive American presidents ordered the CIA to exceed its original mission. When they tasked the agency secretly to overthrow democratic governments, the United States lost its international standing and its command of a majority in the United Nations General Assembly. Such dubious operations, even the government's embrace of assassination and torture, did not diminish the standing of the CIA in US public opinion. However, domestic interventions, did CIA spying on domestic protesters led to tighter congressional oversight from the 1970s on. The chapters in A Question of

Standing offer a balanced narrative and perspective on recognizable episodes in the CIA's history. They include the Bay of Pigs invasion, the War on Terror, 9/11, the weapons of mass destruction deception, the Iran estimate of 2007, the assassination of Osama bin Laden, and Fake News. The Intelligence Reform and Terrorism Prevention Act of 2004 diminished the CIA and is construed as having been the right solution undertaken for the wrong reasons, reasons that grew out of political opportunism. The book also defends the CIA's exposure of foreign meddling in US elections.

The Oxford Handbook of National Security Intelligence Loch K. Johnson, 2010-03-12. The Oxford Handbook of National Security Intelligence is a state-of-the-art work on intelligence and national security. Edited by Loch Johnson, one of the world's leading authorities on the subject, the handbook examines the topic in full, beginning with an examination of the major theories of intelligence. It then shifts its focus to how intelligence agencies operate, how they collect information from around the world, the problems that come with transforming raw information into credible analysis, and the difficulties in disseminating intelligence to policymakers. It also considers the balance between secrecy and public accountability and the ethical dilemmas that covert and counterintelligence operations routinely present to intelligence agencies. Throughout, contributors factor in broader historical and political contexts that are integral to understanding how intelligence agencies function in our information-dominated age.

The Military Balance in the Cold War David Walsh, 2007-07-20. This book examines the impact of American perceptions of the military balance between the United States and the Soviet Union during the key period of 1976-1985. That decade witnessed the decline of the US-Soviet détente and the resurgence of superpower confrontation, often called the Second Cold War. Among the factors contributing to this shift was the American view of the military balance: whether the United States had been or was being overtaken by the Soviet Union in terms of military capability. Since then, the military balance has been viewed within the overall context of issues impacting superpower relations during this era. David Walsh examines the full range of issues: strategic and European-based forces, power projection capabilities, and military spending, and their role in shaping perceptions, not just of the military balance but also in such key areas of international relations as arms control, trans-Atlantic diplomacy, and Third World conflict. In doing so, he shows how the perceptions of the 1970s contributed to key policy decisions in the 1980s, which themselves played a significant role in bringing the Cold War to an end. **The Military Balance in the Cold War** will be of interest to advanced students of Cold War history, strategic studies, US foreign policy, and international relations in general.

National Security Intelligence Loch K. Johnson, 2013-04-26. National security intelligence is a vast, complicated, and important topic, made doubly hard for citizens to understand because of the thick veils of secrecy that surround it. This definitive introduction to the field guides readers skillfully through this hidden side of government. It not only explains the three primary missions of intelligence: information collection and analysis, counterintelligence, and covert action, it also explores the wider dilemmas posed by the existence of secret government organizations in open societies. With over thirty-five years of experience studying intelligence agencies and their activities,

Loch Johnson illuminates difficult questions such as why intelligence organizations make mistakes in assessing world events why some intelligence officers decide to work against their own country on behalf of foreign regimes and how agencies succumb to scandals including spying on the very citizens they are meant to protect National Security Intelligence is tailor made to meet the interests of students and general readers who care about how nations protect themselves against threats through the establishment of intelligence organizations and how they continue to strive for safeguards to prevent the misuse of this secret power Zbigniew Brzezinski Justin Vaïsse,2018-03-26 Zbigniew Brzezinski s impact on America s role in the world extends far beyond his years in the Carter White House Justin Va sse offers the first biography of the Polish immigrant and grand strategist whose geopolitical vision scholarly writings and policy advice to many presidents brought lasting changes to America s conduct of foreign policy *Russophobia* A. Tsygankov,2009-04-26 The book suggests that the US Russia post 9 11 partnership did not endure because much of America s policy is shaped by an ambition to remain the world s only superpower The book analyzes the negative role played by Russophobia and advocates a different approach to Russia in the post Cold War world *Clare Boothe Luce* Philip Nash,2022-03-21 Clare Boothe Luce American Renaissance Woman is a concise and highly readable political biography that examines the life of one of the most accomplished American women of the 20th century Wife and mother author editor playwright political activist war journalist Congresswoman ambassador pundit and feminist Luce did it all Carefully placing Luce in a series of shifting historical contexts this book offers the reader an insight into mid century American political cultural gender and foreign relations history Eleven primary sources follow the text including excerpts from Luce s diary letters speeches and published works as well as a TV talk show appearance and a critic s diary entry describing an evening with her helping readers to understand her fascinating life Together the narrative and documents afford readers a brief yet in depth look at Luce with all her complications glamorous intellectual acid tongued diplomat and feminist conservative she was a deeply flawed high achiever who repeatedly challenged the entrenched sexism of her age to become a significant actor in the rise of the American Century Addressing the neglect suffered by women in foreign relations history this will be of interest to students and scholars of US foreign relations 20th century US history and US women s history *AmericaÕs Cold War* Campbell Craig,Fredrik Logevall,2012-03-05 In a brilliant new interpretation Campbell Craig and Fredrik Logevall reexamine the successes and failures of America s Cold War The United States dealt effectively with the threats of Soviet predominance in Europe and of nuclear war in the early years of the conflict But by engineering this policy American leaders successfully paved the way for domestic actors and institutions with a vested interest in the struggle s continuation Long after the USSR had been effectively contained Washington continued to wage a virulent Cold War that entailed a massive arms buildup wars in Korea and Vietnam the support of repressive regimes and counterinsurgencies and a pronounced militarization of American political culture **Imposing, Maintaining, and Tearing Open the Iron Curtain** Mark Kramer,Vit Smetana,2013-11-22 The Cold War began in Europe in the mid 1940s and

ended there in 1989. Notions of a global Cold War are useful in describing the wide impact and scope of the East West divide after World War II but first and foremost the Cold War was about the standoff in Europe. The Soviet Union established a sphere of influence in Eastern Europe in the mid 1940s that later became institutionalized in the Warsaw Pact, an organization that was offset by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) led by the United States. The fundamental division of Europe persisted for forty years, coming to an end only when Soviet hegemony in Eastern Europe dissolved. Imposing, Maintaining and Tearing Open the Iron Curtain: The Cold War and East Central Europe 1945-1989, edited by Mark Kramer and Václav Smetana, consists of cutting edge essays by distinguished experts who discuss the Cold War in Europe from beginning to end with a particular focus on the countries that were behind the iron curtain. The contributors take account of structural conditions that helped generate the Cold War schism in Europe but they also ascribe agency to local actors as well as to the superpowers. The chapters dealing with the end of the Cold War in Europe explain not only why it ended but also why the events leading to that outcome occurred almost entirely peacefully. **Privileged and Confidential** Kenneth Michael Absher, Michael Charles Desch, Roman Popadiuk, 2012-08-16. This is the first and only study of the PIAB. As foreign policy veterans, the authors trace the board's history from Eisenhower through Obama and evaluate its effectiveness under each president. Created to be an independent panel of nonpartisan experts, the PIAB has become increasingly susceptible to politics in recent years and has lost some of its influence. The authors clearly demonstrate the board's potential to offer a unique and valuable perspective on intelligence issues and not only illuminates a little known element of U.S. intelligence operations but also offers suggestions for enhancing a critical executive function. *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 between the Soviet Union and the United States dominated international affairs in the second half of the 20th century and still reverberates around the world today. This comprehensive and insightful multivolume set provides authoritative entries on all aspects of this world changing event including wars, new military technologies, diplomatic initiatives, espionage activities, important individuals and organizations, economic developments, societal and cultural events and more. This expansive coverage provides readers with the necessary context to understand the many facets of this complex conflict. The work begins with a preface and introduction and then offers illuminating introductory essays on the origins and course of the Cold War which are followed by some 1,500 entries on key individuals, wars, battles, weapons, systems, diplomacy, politics, economics and art and culture. Each entry has cross references and a list of books for further reading. The text includes more than 100 key primary source documents, a detailed chronology, a glossary and a selective bibliography. Numerous illustrations and maps are inset throughout to provide additional context to the material.

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