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A History of U.S. Communications Intelligence During World War II Robert Louis Benson,1997 A study of high level policy administration and organization of COMINT during WWII and how it was controlled and directed by each military service and how these services related to each other and to their British counterparts Resource description page **A History of U.S. Communications Intelligence During World War II** National Security Agency,2015-05-07 The objective of this study is to provide an authentic and reliable guide to U S communications intelligence COMINT during World War 11 A complete history of this subject would be an overwhelming task therefore I have limited this effort to matters of high level policy administration and organization I have tried to show how communications intelligence was controlled and directed by each service and how these services related to each other and to their British counterparts This is not a history of cryptanalysis or COMINT operations nor is there much here about the specific uses made of COMINT Nevertheless within these limits l have tried to be complete That is I have made an effort to show not only how Army and Navy COMINT activities were run but also how COMINT was structured in the Coast Guard FBI and Federal Communications Commission FCC There

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