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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

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collection of political intelligence or mounting influence operations However as Nigel West reveals the MSS has undergone a radical change in doctrine and having consolidated its grip on supposedly independent commercial joint ventures and academic research institutions is leveraging control over these ostensibly legitimate enterprises to access intelligence agencies now perceived as adversaries such as the CIA and FBI As the rhetoric and tensions between the West and China mounts and with the current US administration calling America s relationship with Beijing the biggest geopolitical test of the 21st century China s unseen espionage offensive is one of the most serious developments in recent times Its extent and effectiveness are explored in this absorbing and chilling new expos *Historical Dictionary of Chinese Intelligence* I. C. Smith, Nigel West, 2012-05-04 Although China s intelligence activities may not have been well documented they can be traced back to the ancient writings of Sun Tzu and espionage has been a characteristic of Chinese domestic politics and international relations ever since The People s Republic of China has long engaged in espionage but relatively little is known about Chinese techniques methodology personnel and organizations in comparison with what the West has learned about other more conventional intelligence agencies that conduct operations across the world Whereas most intelligence services have suffered damaging defections the number of Ministry of State Security professionals who have switched sides is relatively small further limiting outside knowledge The *Historical Dictionary of Chinese Intelligence* covers the history of Chinese Intelligence from 400 B C to modern times This is done through a chronology an introductory essay an extensive bibliography and an index The dictionary section has over 400 cross referenced entries on the agencies and agents the operations and equipment the tradecraft and jargon and many of the countries involved This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Chinese Intelligence **Encyclopedia of Political Assassinations** Nigel West, 2017-08-07 With the recent declassification of secret documents new light has been shed on old mysteries For example we now know that what might be termed the JFK assassination conspiracy industry was deliberately fueled and manipulated by the KGB so as to distract the CIA and undermine confidence in successive U S administrations Also new evidence continues to emerge of Vladimir Putin s commitment to the extra judicial elimination of extremists overseas as legitimized by the Duma in July 2006 Controversially the legislation included a definition of extremists as those slandering the individual occupying the post of president of the Russian Federation The *Encyclopedia of Political Assassinations* contains a chronology an introduction and appendixes The encyclopedia section has more than 700 cross referenced entries on assassinations intelligence agencies politics and foreign relations **Historical Dictionary of World War I Intelligence** Nigel West, 2013-12-24 Known as the Great War the world s first truly global conflict is remarkable in what might now be termed modern espionage World War I was witness to plenty of firsts Apart from the contribution made by aerial reconnaissance and the interception of wireless telegraphy telephone and cable traffic there was the scientific aspect with new machines of war such as the submarine sea mine torpedo airship barbed wire armored tank and mechanized

cavalry in a military environment that included mustard gas static trench warfare the indiscriminate bombardment of civilian population centers and air raids Large scale sabotage and propaganda the manipulation of news and of radio broadcasts and censorship were all features of a new method of engaging in combat and some ingenious techniques were developed to exploit the movement of motor and rail transport and the transmission of wireless signals The hitherto unknown disciplines of train watching bridge watching airborne reconnaissance and radio interception would become established as routine collection methods and their impact on the conflict would prove to be profound The Historical Dictionary of World War I Intelligence relates this history through a chronology an introductory essay an appendix and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 400 hundred cross referenced entries on intelligence organizations the spies and the major cases and events of World War I This book is an excellent access point for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about the world of intelligence in World War I **Historical Dictionary of the Russian Federation** Robert A.

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Sullivan,2018-09-18 In an act of totally unnecessary and wanton destruction British forces in China during the Second Opium War 1856 1860 looted and destroyed much of the Old Imperial Summer Palace Yuanmingyuan including three imperial gardens and hundreds of halls pavilions and temples stock full of ancient artwork antiquities and literary works More than a hundred years later President Xi Jinping 2013 of the People s Republic of China PRC proclaimed the rejuvenation of the Chinese nation with the economic and especially military power to prevent any such recurrence of national humiliation Though not yet a superpower equal in global stature to the United States the PRC is undoubtedly poised to become the equal if not the superior power in the Asia Pacific region expanding its territorial claims in the South China Sea and asserting undisputed economic dominance With government business and academic leaders debating how regional and global powers should respond to a rising China Historical Dictionary of Chinese Foreign Affairs contains a chronology an introduction a glossary appendixes and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 300 cross referenced entries on major events national institutions foreign nations and personages impacting Chinese foreign affairs along with the many institutions of the post World War II international order that the PRC has engaged especially since the 1970s This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Chinese foreign affairs **Historical**

Dictionary of World War II Intelligence Nigel West,2007-11-12 In the years immediately following World War II information was disclosed about what has been termed the shadow war of the existence of hitherto secret agencies In Germany it was the Abwehr and the Sicherheitsdienst in Britain it was MI5 the Secret Intelligence Service MI6 and Special Operations Executive SOE in the United States it was the Office of Strategic Services OSS and the Special Intelligence Service SIS of the Federal Bureau of Investigation FBI in Japan it was the Kempeitai and in Italy the Servizio di Informazione Militare SIM Sixty years after World War II secrets are still being revealed about the covert activities that took place Many countries had secret agencies maintaining covert operations but even ostensibly neutral countries also conducted secret operations Changes in American British and even Soviet official attitudes to declassification in the 1980s allowed thousands of secret documents to be made available for public examination and the result was extensive revisionism of the conventional histories of the conflict which previously had excluded references to secret intelligence sources The Historical Dictionary of World War II Intelligence tells the emerging history of the intelligence world during World War II This is done through a chronology an introduction a bibliography and hundreds of cross referenced dictionary entries on the secret agencies operations and events The world of double agents spies and moles during WWII is explained in the most comprehensive reference currently available

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