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***Shortlisted for the 2018
Ballie Gifford Prize* 'THE
BEST TRUE SPY STORY I
HAVE EVER READ' JOHN LE
CARRÉ A thrilling Cold War
story about a KGB double
agent, by one of Britain's
greatest historians On a
warm July evening in 1985, a
middle-aged man stood on
the pavement of a busy
avenue in the heart of
Moscow, holding a plastic**

carrier bag. In his grey suit and tie, he looked like any other Soviet citizen. The bag alone was mildly conspicuous, printed with the red logo of Safeway, the British supermarket. The man was a spy. A senior KGB officer, for more than a decade he had supplied his British spymasters with a stream of priceless secrets from deep within the Soviet intelligence machine. No spy had done more to damage the KGB. The Safeway bag was a signal: to activate his escape plan to be smuggled out of Soviet Russia. So

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**began one of the boldest
and most extraordinary
episodes in the history of
spying. Ben Macintyre
reveals a tale of espionage,
betrayal and raw courage
that changed the course of
the Cold War forever...**

**For many centuries the
library of lawless hell hole
Santa Mondega, in South
America, has held a
gruesome secret. There is
on its shelves a nameless
book, by an anonymous
author, and everyone who
has ever read it ... is dead.
He fought on both sides in
the Spanish Civil War. He**

was awarded the Iron Cross by Hitler and an MBE by Britain. To MI5 he was known as Garbo. To the Abwehr, he was Alaric. He also went by Rags the Indian Poet, Mrs Gerbers, Stanley the Welsh Nationalist - and 24 other names. He tricked Hitler over D-Day. He was the greatest double agent in history. But who, exactly, was Juan Pujol? Using his intimate knowledge of Spain and his skills as a crime novelist, Jason Webster tells for the first time the full true story of the character who captured the

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**imagination in Ben
Macintyre's Double Cross.
He tells of Pujol's early life
in Spain, his determination
to fight totalitarianism and
his strange journey from
German spy to MI5. Working
for the British, whom he saw
as the exemplars of freedom
and democracy, he created a
bizarre fictional network of
spies - 29 of them - that
misled the entire German
high command, including
Hitler himself. Above all, in
Operation Fortitude he
diverted German Panzer
divisions away from
Normandy, playing a crucial**

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**role in safeguarding D-Day
and ending the war, and
securing his reputation as
the most successful double
agent of the war.**

**Meticulously researched, yet
told with the verve of a
thriller, The Spy with 29
Names uncovers the truth -
far stranger than any fiction
- about the spy behind one
of recent history's most
important and dramatic
events.**

Public Bills

**The Name of this Book Is
Secret**

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**Publishers, Booksellers and
Newsdealers**

The Seal of Surya

Silverview

The Secret Agent

Code Name: Lise

*Deception***Greed***Illusion***Jealousy***Murder***Treachery*
Against the backdrop of the Berlin Wall and Russia's resurgence following the collapse of the Soviet Empire, we witness the rise of Simon Montfort's career to a senior diplomat position at the US Embassy in Paris. As Simon's career develops, one of his oldest friends recruits him as a spy for the CIA. He agrees to help the CIA gather 'intel' on

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Russia's expansionist plans and assist the Agency to undermine the Kremlin leadership in Moscow. Simon creates a network of agents in Budapest, Istanbul, Moscow, Vienna, Sofia and other East European cities. After several years of success where his network has employed cunning surveillance techniques to weaken the security of the Russian President, Simon is suddenly plunged into a many-sided struggle - the election of a nationalistic, pro-Russian and extremely religious government in the USA, the subtle threats from a former lover, the powerful forces of a new expansionist

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Russian empire and the loving expectations of his loyal family - they all conspire to test his ability and his allegiances. His moral code is at stake. Be prepared for clever illusion and cold-hearted treachery.

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Goodreads Choice Awards
semifinalist Florida Book Awards
Silver Medalist Featured in The
New York Times, The Atlantic,
Time, New York Newsday, and
on Today! Best Nonfiction Books
to Read in 2019—Woman's Day
The Best Nonfiction Books
Coming Out This Year—BookBub
"A nonfiction thriller."—The Wall
Street Journal From New York

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Times and international bestselling author of the “gripping” (Michael Connelly, #1 New York Times bestselling author) Into the Lion’s Mouth comes the extraordinary true story of Odette Sansom, the British spy who operated in occupied France and fell in love with her commanding officer during World War II—perfect for fans of Unbroken, The Nightingale, and Code Girls. The year is 1942, and World War II is in full swing. Odette Sansom decides to follow in her war hero father’s footsteps by becoming an SOE agent to aid Britain and her beloved homeland, France.

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Five failed attempts and one plane crash later, she finally lands in occupied France to begin her mission. It is here that she meets her commanding officer Captain Peter Churchill. As they successfully complete mission after mission, Peter and Odette fall in love. All the while, they are being hunted by the cunning German secret police sergeant, Hugo Bleicher, who finally succeeds in capturing them. They are sent to Paris's Fresnes prison, and from there to concentration camps in Germany where they are starved, beaten, and tortured. But in the face of despair, they

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never give up hope, their love for each other, or the whereabouts of their colleagues. In Code Name: Lise, Larry Loftis paints a portrait of true courage, patriotism, and love—of two incredibly heroic people who endured unimaginable horrors and degradations. He seamlessly weaves together the touching romance between Odette and Peter and the thrilling cat and mouse game between them and Sergeant Bleicher. With this amazing testament to the human spirit, Loftis proves once again that he is adept at writing “nonfiction that reads like a page-turning novel” (Parade).

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Read the series that's sold more than 2 million copies--if you dare!

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Pseudonymous Bosch. As much as he'd love to sing the praises of his book (he is very vain), he wouldn't want you to hear about his brave 11-year old heroes, Cass and Max-Ernest. Or about how a mysterious box of vials, the Symphony of Smells, sends them on the trail of a magician who has vanished under strange (and stinky) circumstances. And he certainly wouldn't want you to know about the hair-raising adventures that follow and the nefarious villains they face. You

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*see, not only is the name of this
book secret, the story inside is,
too. For it concerns a secret. A
Big Secret.*

*The Mercantile navy list. 1848 [4
issues], 49 [2 issues],
50-53,57-61,64-71,80,81,92-193
9*

*The Greatest Espionage Story of
the Cold War*

*The Life and Times of Robert
Gosden, Revolutionary, Mystic,
Labour Spy*

Tales from the Constitution

No name, etc

*The story of the Second World
War's most audacious double
agent*

A Country With No Name

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In this #1 Kindle bestseller, Eric Erickson, the most important American spy of WWII, has a dangerous secret to keep. In 1942, the Brooklyn-born Erickson was a millionaire oil mogul who volunteered for a dangerous mission inside the Third Reich: locating the top-secret synthetic oil plants that kept the German war machine running. To fool the Nazis, Erickson played the role of a collaborator. He hung a portrait of Hitler in his apartment and "disowned" his Jewish best friend, then flew to Berlin, where he charmed Himmler and signed lucrative oil deals with the architects of the Final

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Solution. All the while, he was visiting the oil refineries and passing their coordinates to Allied Bomber Command, who destroyed the plants in a series of B-17 raids, helping to end the war early. After the war, Erickson's was revealed as a secret agent and received the Medal of Freedom for his bravery. William Holden even played him in a hit Hollywood movie. For a brief moment in the early '60s, Erickson was the most famous spy in the world. His secret? He hadn't played a Nazi collaborator. He'd actually been one - a war profiteer who'd made millions of trading with

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Hitler before having a change of heart. Black-listed by the Allies and disowned by his family, Erickson had volunteered for the spy mission in order to redeem himself, and ended up saving thousands of Allied lives. Based on newly-discovered archives in Sweden, *The Secret Agent* is a riveting piece of narrative nonfiction that tells the true story of Erickson's remarkable life for the first time.

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER •

The celebrated author of *Double Cross* and *Rogue Heroes* returns with his greatest spy story yet, a thrilling Americans-era tale

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of Oleg Gordievsky, the Russian whose secret work helped hasten the end of the Cold War. "The best true spy story I have ever read."—JOHN LE CARRÉ Named a Best Book of the Year by The Economist • Shortlisted for the Bailie Giffords Prize in Nonfiction If anyone could be considered a Russian counterpart to the infamous British double-agent Kim Philby, it was Oleg Gordievsky. The son of two KGB agents and the product of the best Soviet institutions, the savvy, sophisticated Gordievsky grew to see his nation's communism as both criminal and philistine. He took his

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first posting for Russian intelligence in 1968 and eventually became the Soviet Union's top man in London, but from 1973 on he was secretly working for MI6. For nearly a decade, as the Cold War reached its twilight, Gordievsky helped the West turn the tables on the KGB, exposing Russian spies and helping to foil countless intelligence plots, as the Soviet leadership grew increasingly paranoid at the United States's nuclear first-strike capabilities and brought the world closer to the brink of war. Desperate to keep the circle of trust close, MI6 never revealed

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Gordievsky's name to its counterparts in the CIA, which in turn grew obsessed with figuring out the identity of Britain's obviously top-level source. Their obsession ultimately doomed Gordievsky: the CIA officer assigned to identify him was none other than Aldrich Ames, the man who would become infamous for secretly spying for the Soviets. Unfolding the delicious three-way gamesmanship between America, Britain, and the Soviet Union, and culminating in the gripping cinematic beat-by-beat of Gordievsky's nail-biting escape from Moscow in 1985,

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Ben Macintyre's latest may be his best yet. Like the greatest novels of John le Carré, it brings readers deep into a world of treachery and betrayal, where the lines bleed between the personal and the professional, and one man's hatred of communism had the power to change the future of nations.

In an imaginative and masterful work of history, Pulitzer Prize-winner Sebastian de Grazia has created two memorable characters. Nineteen-year-old Oliver Huggins is in for the tutorial of his life. For twelve afternoons, Claire St. John, a beguiling

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British graduate student,
will reveal to him the
untold story of American
Constitutional history. Her
means: the Socratic method.
Her message: that the
Constitution was itself
unconstitutional, and that
its authors' inability to
choose a name for the
republic muddied the
document's meaning for the
future ahead. Through these
"tutorials" de Grazia passes
in review our most revered
heroes—Jefferson,
Washington, Marshall,
Lincoln, and
Thoreau—revealing the
complexity of their
characters. St. John's
unsettling tales arouse more

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in her disciple than
intellectual curiosity.
Their relationship unrolls
in so humorous and seductive
a way that only a musty
academic could object.
Satirical, intelligent, and
sure-handed, A Country with
No Name combines history and
literature, politics and law
to reinvigorate our best
traditions.

Vol. I

The Spy Who Couldn't Spell
The Shanghai Factor
Public Sale of Protective
Chemical Sprays
The Most Complete Hunting
and Fishing Guide Ever
Published. It Contains Full
Instructions about Guns,
Hunting Dogs, Traps,

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Trapping, and Fishing,
Together with Descriptions

of Game and Fish

1942-1946

No name. A novel ...

Illustrated by John McLenan

A Choice Outstanding

Academic Title

Flourishing in the

United States during the

1940s and 50s, the

bleak, violent genre of

filmmaking known as film

noir reflected the

attitudes of writers and

auteur directors

influenced by the events

of the turbulent mid-

twentieth century. Films

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*such as Force of Evil ,
Night and the City ,
Double Indemnity , Laura
, The Big Heat , The
Killers , Kiss Me Deadly
and, more recently,
Chinatown and The
Grifters are indelibly
American. Yet the
sources of this genre
were found in Germany
and France and imported
to Hollywood by emigré
filmmakers, who
developed them and
allowed a vibrant genre
to flourish. Andrew
Dickos's Street with No
Name traces the film*

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**noir genre back to its
roots in German
Expressionist cinema and
the French cinema of the
interwar years. Dickos
describes the
development of the film
noir in America from
1941 through the 1970s
and examines how this
development expresses a
modern cinema. Dickos
examines notable
directors such as Orson
Welles, Fritz Lang, John
Huston, Nicholas Ray,
Robert Aldrich, Samuel
Fuller, Otto Preminger,
Robert Siodmak, Abraham**

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**Polonsky, Jules Dassin,
Anthony Mann and others.**

**He also charts the
genre's influence on
such celebrated postwar
French filmmakers as
Jean-Pierre Melville,
François Truffaut, and
Jean-Luc Godard.**

**Addressing the
aesthetic, cultural,
political, and social
concerns depicted in the
genre, Street with No
Name demonstrates how
the film noir generates
a highly expressive,
raw, and violent mood as
it exposes the**

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**ambiguities of modern
postwar society.**

**"Adventures aboard ATR-3
in the English Channel
1944-1945, Utah Beach,
Omaha Beach, Le Havre,
Cherbourg and the
sinking of the
Leopoldville."--Back
cover.**

**In this book we look at
the history of the South
African Nuclear Weapons
Program, long denied but
always winked about, an
open secret to many
although the details
were always vague with
rumours of Israeli**

**assistance in designing
the bombs. In fact, the
Israeli input was
negligible as the South
African nuclear weapons
worked in an entirely
unique way, yielding
about what the Hiroshima
bomb did and considered
"sufficient" as a
deterrent against a
Soviet Union originated
and supported
conventional attack.
This attack almost came
to be in 1988 - 1989 via
Angola into what was
then South West Africa
and today Namibia.**

Masses of conventional forces were gathered, and plans were made - in history the same as the attack on South Vietnam by North Vietnamese Forces the decade before. History always repeats itself. A brilliant South African "Maskirovka" from the Chief of Staff in Pretoria stopped the planned invasion as well as the very public mobilising order of 400,000 men from the Army Reserves. South Africa also had the

means to deliver nuclear bombs accurately, all discussed in this book and may even have done so, although, we don't know. It is one of the big "ifs" in history. As said, the invasion never took place and in no small way due to the Battle of Cuito Cuanavale which is often written about in GMJ Books. It was the largest tank battle in Africa since the Second World War and South African Forces won hands down. It is beyond

**maddening to the author
that no Western "Expert"
today knows that in
1978, South Africa
produced working nuclear
weapons. They either
don't know, forgot
history, or are
incompetent, or more
probably, both. Just
before Mr. Mandela took
office as the newly
democratically elected
president, the atomic
devices were handed over
to the US Government for
dismantling. That act
was until now the only
time in the world where**

a country willingly got rid of its nuclear arsenal. Everyone applauded. Yet, the means to manufacture such weapons did not disappear with the weapons, something no one in the West realises. If a place like Iran wants a nuclear weapon, they merely need to ask the South Africans that have the know-how and proven capability to produce them in record time. It is old technology. In Code Name Angel we deal

with nuclear weapons and the risk of such weapons in the hands of terrorists using them against the West. You should not doubt that terrorists will use nuclear devices if they have them - they stated their intentions to do so many times in the past. The normal rules of MAD, retaliation, do not apply to them. There is no reason to doubt that they would flatten a Western city if given the opportunity and such opportunities can be

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**created easily enough as
this book explains.**

**Description: Spymaster
extraordinaire,
Angelique Dawson and her
team must recover lost
or roguery manufactured
South African nukes on
their way to Iran or Al-
Qaeda or both for all we
know. The warheads are
escorted by Zimbabwean
Intelligence operatives
in cahoots with Iranian
Intelligence. This was
one of the first major
Egg Breaker operations
that never made the
newspapers and took**

place mostly in southern Mozambique, the chosen exfiltration point for the weapons. Major Geoffrey Foxtrot, under command of his handler, Angelique Dawson, later his wife and soul, tracks the weapons down in a combined operation with Mossad Agents but that is only the first step. Disarming the devices is another story as Angelique insists on doing so herself, plus the Zimbabweans are also around to prevent the bombs from being

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*intercepted in the first
place. A clash between
the two groups is
unavoidable. If you wish
to read about Covert and
Special Forces
Operations in sub-
Saharan Africa, the GMJ
Books are the place to
start. You will learn
about covert operations,
Special Forces
techniques, and military
history not known
outside the select few.
Code Name Angel is the
7th book of the popular
GMJ Series.*

The Spy's Daughter

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Street with No Name

No Name

**Hearings, Ninety-first
Congress, First Session**

... May 21, 1969

**The True Story of the
Woman Who Became WWII's
Most Highly Decorated
Spy**

A Novel (probably)

Public Sale of

Protective Chemical

**Sprays, Hearing Before
the Consumer**

**Subcommittee...91-1, May
21, 1969**

“ American Spy updates the
espionage thriller with blazing
originality. ” —Entertainment Weekly

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“There has never been anything like it.” —Marlon James, GQ “So much

fun . . . Like the best of John le Carré, it ’ s extremely tough to put

down. ” —NPR NAMED ONE OF THE

TEN BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY

CHICAGO TRIBUNE AND ONE OF THE

BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY The

New York Times Book Review • Time

• NPR • Entertainment Weekly •

Esquire • BuzzFeed • Vulture •

Real Simple • Good Housekeeping •

The New York Public Library What if

your sense of duty required you to

betray the man you love? It ’ s 1986,

the heart of the Cold War, and Marie

Mitchell is an intelligence officer with

the FBI. She ’ s brilliant, but she ’ s

also a young black woman working in

an old boys ’ club. Her career has

stalled out, she ’ s overlooked for

every high-profile squad, and her days

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are filled with monotonous paperwork. So when she 's given the opportunity to join a shadowy task force aimed at undermining Thomas Sankara, the charismatic revolutionary president of Burkina Faso whose Communist ideology has made him a target for American intervention, she says yes. Yes, even though she secretly admires the work Sankara is doing for his country. Yes, even though she is still grieving the mysterious death of her sister, whose example led Marie to this career path in the first place. Yes, even though a furious part of her suspects she 's being offered the job because of her appearance and not her talent. In the year that follows, Marie will observe Sankara, seduce him, and ultimately have a hand in the coup that will bring him down. But doing so will

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change everything she believes about what it means to be a spy, a lover, a sister, and a good American. Inspired by true events—Thomas Sankara is known as “Africa ’ s Che Guevara ” —American Spy knits together a gripping spy thriller, a heartbreaking family drama, and a passionate romance. This is a face of the Cold War you ’ ve never seen before, and it introduces a powerful new literary voice. **NOMINATED FOR THE NAACP IMAGE AWARD •** Shortlisted for the Center for Fiction First Novel Prize “ Spy fiction plus allegory, and a splash of pan-Africanism. What could go wrong? As it happens, very little. Clever, bracing, darkly funny, and really, really good. ” —Ta-Nehisi Coates “ Inspired by real events, this espionage thriller ticks all the right boxes, delivering a

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sexually charged interrogation of both
politics and race. ” —Esquire

“ Echoing the stoic cynicism of
Hurston and Ellison, and the verve of
Conan Doyle, American Spy lays our
complicities—political, racial, and
sexual—bare. Packed with
unforgettable characters, it ’ s a
stunning book, timely as it is
timeless. ” —Paul Beatty, Man Booker
Prizewinning author of The Sellout
The most recognizable fictional spy
and one of the longest running film
franchises, James Bond has inspired a
host of other pop culture
contributions, including Doctor Who
(the Jon Pertwee era), the animated
television comedy series Archer, Matt
Kindt's comic book series Mind
MGMT, Japan's Nakano Spy School
Films, the 1960s Italian Eurospy
genre, and the recent 007 Legends

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video game. This collection of new essays analyzes Bond's phenomenal literary and filmic influence over the past 50-plus years. The 14 essays are categorized into five parts: film, television, literature, lifestyle (emphasis on fashion and home decor), and the Bond persona reinterpreted.

INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER In Silverview, John le Carré turns his focus to the world that occupied his writing for the past sixty years—the secret world itself. Julian Lawndsley has renounced his high-flying job in the City for a simpler life running a bookshop in a small English seaside town. But only a couple of months into his new career, Julian 's evening is disrupted by a visitor. Edward, a Polish émigré living in Silverview, the big house on the edge of town, seems

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to know a lot about Julian ' s family and is rather too interested in the inner workings of his modest new enterprise. When a letter turns up at the door of a spy chief in London warning him of a dangerous leak, the investigations lead him to this quiet town by the sea . . . Silverview is the mesmerizing story of an encounter between innocence and experience and between public duty and private morals. In this last complete masterwork from the greatest chronicler of our age, John le Carré asks what you owe to your country when you no longer recognize it. Welcome to Clever Illusion and Cold-Hearted Treachery
The Unconquered Sun
A Dyslexic Traitor, an Unbreakable Code, and the FBI's Hunt for America's Stolen Secrets

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No Name by Wilkie Collins

The Diplomatic Spy

Outlaws and Spies

The American Bookseller

Petty Officer John G. Makie of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve did not realize what he was getting into in the summer of 1942, when he gave an oath at Camp X under the Canadian Secrets Act of 1939. He was only seventeen years old and determined to defend the freedom of Canada. He did so, in the most extraordinary way. He was special agent number 034, of the secret service group - under water demolition squadron. These secret agents were very highly

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trained commandos, who came from Canada, Britain, and Australia. These fearless men were scuba divers trained in small arms and hand-to-hand combat. They entered enemy occupied countries by the sea, carried out acts of sabotage and clandestine warfare. Then, they quickly disappeared into the night, back to the sea. These men had no name or rank, just mission after mission in Russia, Norway, Sweden, and France. This brave group of men, personally encouraged by Sir Winston Churchill, Sir William Stephenson, and Lord Louis Mountbatten set out to set Europe ablaze'.

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When the war was over in Europe they set out to mop up' Burma and Hong Kong. Yet no record of fallen buddies can be found. The year 1996 marks the end of the fifty-year gag order by oath and with it, the truth is finally set free. The Spy Worker reveals secrets of a time long, long ago all accounted by the lone survivor, now in his eighties which are finally free to share with friends and family. After many therapeutic sessions over the last ten years, events of this forgotten group are starting to surface. Although there are no records of their missions or

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medals of valor ever rewarded, The Spy Worker pays tribute to the unsung heroes of war in remembering their notable acts of bravery.

Extensively revised throughout and including a brand-new chapter, Rebel Life chronicles the life of labour organizer, revolutionary, anarchist and labour spy Robert Gosden. This new edition includes new information about Gosden's career that has come to light since the first edition was published in 1999. Canada's west coast was rife with upheaval in the second and third decades of the twentieth century. At

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the centre of the turmoil is Robert Gosden, migrant labourer turned radical activist-turned police spy. In 1913, he publicly recommends assassinating Premier Richard McBride to resolve the miners' strike. By 1919, he is urging Prime Minister Robert Borden to "disappear" key labour radicals to quell rising discontent. What happened? Rebel Life plumbs the enigma that was Gosden, but is much more: it is an introduction to BC labour history. With its archival photograph and sidebars rich with historical arcana, and a chapter outlining the research that unearthed

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Gosden's story, Rebel Life is a rich resource for instructors, students, and trade unionists, and an ideal introduction to the historian's craft.

'He did not stop to observe his kills, nor to wipe blood off his face. I am a King, he reminded himself. I must be the best among my men, the most fearsome warrior that Solar blood can produce.' More than a thousand years before Rama, civilization lay fragmented by wars between Aryas and their enemies. From a tribe at the frontlines of this battle, rose the boy king Ikshvaku, the first Manava, founder of the first kingdom

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ingenious traitor whose intricate

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espionage scheme and complex system of coded messages were made even more baffling by his dyslexia. His name is Brian Regan, but he came to be known as The Spy Who Couldn't Spell. In December of 2000, FBI Special Agent Steven Carr of the bureau's Washington, D.C., office received a package from FBI New York: a series of coded letters from an anonymous sender to the Libyan consulate, offering to sell classified United States intelligence. The offer, and the threat, were all too real. A self-proclaimed CIA analyst with top secret clearance had information about U.S. reconnaissance satellites, air defense systems, weapons depots, munitions

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factories, and underground bunkers throughout the Middle East. Rooting out the traitor would not be easy, but certain clues suggested a government agent with a military background, a family, and a dire need for money. Leading a diligent team of investigators and code breakers, Carr spent years hunting down a dangerous spy and his cache of stolen secrets. In this fast-paced true-life spy thriller, Yudhijit Bhattacharjee reveals how the FBI unraveled Regan's strange web of codes to build a case against a man who nearly collapsed America's military security. **INCLUDES PHOTOGRAPHS**

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1916-1923

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IS SIGNED. AND ALL IS WELL
IN THE GALAXY... Izzy Umboto
is a hero of the conflict
between the Society of
Humanity and the Unity
Party. Instead of retiring
and living out her days
quietly, she's wrangled
command of her very own
warship. Unfortunately, that
ship is the less-than-state-
of-the-art Patton.*

Lieutenant Terrence Tordon,

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twentieth-century Ireland.
These years saw the
breakdown of the British
legal system and police
authority, the rise of
republican violence, and the
escalation of the conflict

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into a full-scale guerilla war, leading to a wave of riots, ambushes, lootings, and reprisal killings, with civilians forming the majority of victims in this unacknowledged civil war. Religion may have provided the starting point for the conflict, but class prejudice, patriotism, and personal grudges all fuelled the development and continuation of widespread violence. Using an unprecedented range of sources - many of them only recently made public - Peter Hart explores the motivation behind such activity. His conclusions not only reveal a hidden episode of

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Eva Traube Abrams, a
semiretired librarian in

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Florida, is at the returns desk one morning when her eyes lock on to a photograph in a newspaper nearby. She freezes; it's an image of a book she hasn't seen in sixty-five years--a book she recognizes as the Book of Lost Names. The accompanying article describes the looting of libraries across Europe by the Nazis during World War II--an experience Eva remembers all too well. As a graduate student in 1942, Eva was forced to flee Paris after the arrest of her father, a Polish Jew. Finding refuge in a small mountain town in the Free Zone, she begins forging identity documents for

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Jewish children fleeing to neutral Switzerland. But erasing people comes with a price, and along with a mysterious, handsome forger named Rémy, Eva decides she must find a way to preserve the real names of the children who are too young to remember who they really are. The records they keep in the Book of Last Names will become even more vital when the Resistance cell they work with is betrayed and Rémy disappears. As the Germans close in, Eva records a last, vital message in the book. Decades later, does she have the strength to seek out its answer--and help reunite

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different. Her gift for
mathematics means
overprotective parents and
college sponsorship from a
secretive technology
corporation. And now, aged
nineteen, she is beginning
to understand what her

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