

Dear all,

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EVENTS

1. Study Group on Intelligence

Hosted by King's College London
Friday 21 February
Bush House, London, UK

10.00: Gather at KCL for coffee

10.30: Panel on 'Cold War Diplomacy and Intelligence in the Global South'

'Soviet and Eastern European Intelligence in Africa: the Case of Czechoslovak Relations with Amilcar Cabral' *Dr Natasha Telepneva*

'Soviet Disinformation in Cold War India: The 'Freeman Telegram' and the KGB'
Dr Paul McGarr

'Reflections of a Diplomat: Cold War Angola and Nicaragua'
Tim Willasey-Wilsey (KCL and former FCO)

13.00: Panel on 'US and UK Experience with Government Contractors – a Mixed Legacy?'

'Outsourcing US Intelligence: Contractors and Government Accountability'
Dr Damien van Puyvelde

' "This venture might be privatised" - Outsourcing British Counter-Insurgency during the Late Cold War Period' *Phil Miller*

If you wish to attend RSVP as soon as possible. There is a £10 fee for attendance on the day.

Registration details are available [here](#)

2. 'Enigma Codebreaking: What Really Happened' with Dermot Turing

Hosted by the International Spy Museum

Thursday 13 February

L'Enfant Plaza, Washington DC, USA

December 1932. In the bathroom of a Belgian hotel, a French spymaster photographs secret documents – operating instructions of the cipher machine, Enigma. A few weeks later a mathematician in Warsaw begins to decipher the coded communications of the Third Reich and lay the foundations for the code-breaking operation at Bletchley Park.

Dermot Turing draws on recently declassified archives for his new book X, Y & Z which tells the story of the cooperation between France, Britain, and Poland—cover name 'X, Y & Z'. Join Turing as he sheds light on how Enigma was broken and celebrates the early work of the Polish codebreakers which was essential to his uncle Alan Turing's famous cryptologic efforts during WWII.

More details [here](#)

3. 'The Future of Intelligence Analysis' with Joseph Gartin

Hosted by the Intelligence Studies Project

Thursday 13 February

University of Texas, Austin, USA

Joseph Gartin is a national security professional with more than 30 years of experience in the US Intelligence Community. He recently retired from the CIA as deputy associate director for talent and chief learning officer, overseeing learning and development programs for its global workforce. His previous assignments include dean of the Sherman Kent School for Intelligence Analysis, vice chairman of the National Intelligence Council and director of the President's Daily Briefing. He began his intelligence career in 1986 at the predecessor to the National Geospatial Intelligence Agency, focusing on East Asian militaries.

More details [here](#)

4. 'Gray Day: My Undercover Mission to Expose America's First Cyber Spy' with Eric O'Neill

Hosted by the Institute of World Politics
Friday 21 February
16th Street Northwest, Washington DC, USA

Eric O'Neill was only twenty-six when he was tapped for the case of a lifetime: a one-on-one undercover investigation of the FBI's top target, a man suspected of spying for the Russians for nearly two decades. With zero training in face-to-face investigation, Eric found himself in a windowless, high-security office in the newly formed Information Assurance Section, tasked officially with helping the FBI secure its outdated computer system against hackers and spies -and unofficially with collecting evidence against his new boss, Robert Hanssen.

More details [here](#)

5. 'To Catch a Spy: The Art of Counterintelligence' with James Olson

Hosted by the Institute of World Politics
Friday 28 February
16th Street Northwest, Washington DC, USA

When the Soviet Union dissolved in December of 1991, many academics, media commentators, and even senior government officials declared that the Cold War was over and that we were in a new era of Pax Americana. Jim Olson was not one of those who was deluded by the changing currents of international affairs.

Professor Olson in his new book *To Catch a Spy: The Art of Counterintelligence* demonstrates the devastating success of hostile intelligence services against all elements of the U.S. government. He was a Career officer in the Directorate of Operations of the Central Intelligence Agency, serving mostly overseas in clandestine operations. He served as Chief of Counterintelligence at CIA Headquarters.

More details [here](#)

6. Cambridge Intelligence Seminar

Friday 14 February
'Counter-Disinformation and the Tools of the Intelligence Trade'
Gill Bennett

Friday 28 February
'Managing complicity: British intelligence liaison and human rights since 9/11'
Thomas Maguire

6 March
'Belarus between East and West'

Neil Kent

All Cambridge meetings take place in Corpus Christi College McCrum Lecture Theatre (entry through 'The Eagle' archway, Benet Street) and commence promptly at 5.30 pm.

CONFERENCES

7. Conference on 'Accessing Historical Records on Intelligence and International Affairs'

Hosted by the Canadian Foreign Intelligence History Project (CFIHP)

24 April 2020

Ottawa, Canada

Accessing Historical Records on Intelligence and International Affairs is presented by CFIHP with the support of the North American Society for Intelligence History. It will be an opportunity for historians, archivists and government officials to share ideas on accessing historical government records on intelligence, international affairs and defence, and to learn more about recent developments in the Access to Information process in Canada.

Pre-registration is required. Participants cannot register at the event. More details [here](#) and registration link [here](#)

CALL FOR PAPERS

8. The 2020 NASIH Conference

North American Society for Intelligence History (NASIH)

12-14 November 2020

Toronto, Canada

NASIH and the Canadian Foreign Intelligence History Project proudly present a call for papers for their 2020 conference. Topics may include, but are not limited to: election meddling, SIGINT and cyber intelligence, Soviet and Russian intelligence, economic intelligence, intelligence analysis, counter-intelligence, the history of spies and espionage, covert operations, popular culture, whistle-blowers, publishing intelligence history, the media and intelligence history, and lessons learned.

Both panel and paper proposals are encouraged. The subject matter is not limited to North America. Please submit a title, abstract of 250 words, and a one-page CV to Sarah Jane Corke (s-j.corke@unb.ca) by **1 March 2020**.

9. ICF: Intelligence and the Second World War

Mercyhurst University

16-18 June 2020
Erie, Pennsylvania, USA

Brecourt Academic and Mercyhurst's Ridge College of Intelligence Studies and Applied Sciences are pleased to announce a conference on 'Intelligence and the Second World War'. Held in conjunction with the Intelligence Community Forum (ICF) this conference will bring together scholars and students, and will endeavor to promote an interdisciplinary and international study of intelligence and intelligence-related issues in the 1919– 1945 period (and beyond) by means of drawing upon the latest scholarship from a variety of disciplines.

The conference will also serve as a forum for historians to discuss and debate the ever-expanding field of intelligence and global conflict studies. Papers dealing with one or more of the following topics are welcome and while intelligence is the focus, papers and panels covering other related topics or taking thematic approaches are equally encouraged:

Counterintelligence / Espionage / Signals Intelligence / Science & Technology Special Operations / Prisoners of War / Cryptology / Resistance Movements Alliance Politics / Intelligence and Air Power / Industry / Naval Intelligence Human Intelligence / Asymmetric Warfare / Deception Operations

Paper proposals must be submitted by **15 March 2020** and must include a brief (200 words or less) one-paragraph abstract and a one-page curriculum vitae. Submissions and inquiries should be addressed to Sharon von Maier (brecourtacademicadm@gmail.com)

More details [here](#)

10. Intelligence Section at the Pan-European Conference on International Relations

European International Studies Association (EISA)
16-19 September 2020
Msida, Malta

How everything became intelligence and intelligence became the everyday' neatly sums up the contemporary transformation of intelligence. In times of enhanced counterterrorism and mass surveillance, intelligence has become increasingly dispersed to affect daily life of an ever-increasing number of empirical sites and professionals by extending the scope of its 'targets' to cover so-called 'suspicious' activities, mobilities and behavioural patterns. This transformed rationale of intelligence challenges the conventional 'problematization' within Intelligence Studies (IS), and thus cannot be adequately analysed through the traditional IS lens alone.

To enhance knowledge on contemporary intelligence, this section invites panels, roundtables, and papers that challenge conventional IS scholarship and bring fresh perspectives to the investigation of intelligence, with a specific focus on the professionals and practices of intelligence. Key questions for participants to consider include: what is the

‘problematization’ of intelligence today? How can we disrupt the conventional ways in which intelligence is studied? In which ‘new’ empirical sites is intelligence done? Submitters may submit up to two paper abstracts and two panel or roundtable abstracts. Abstracts are to be submitted electronically via the online submission system by **16 March 2020**.

More details [here](#)

PUBLICATIONS

11. *International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence (Vol.33, No.1)*

‘What Do We Know about Interrogation Torture?’ by Ron Hassner

‘Explaining Intelligence Failure: Rethinking the Recent Terrorist Attacks in Europe’ by Peter Gill

‘The Defector Balance Sheet: Westbound Versus Eastbound Intelligence Defectors from 1945 to 1965’ by Kevin Riehle

‘From Old Left to New Left: the FBI and the Sino-Soviet Split’ by Darren Tromblay

‘Using Biotechnology to Build a Workforce for Intelligence and Counterintelligence’ by Matthieu Guitton

‘Tunisia’s Post-Arab Spring Intelligence Reform’ by Florina Cristiana Matei and Jumana Kawar

The full issue is available [here](#)

12. *Journal of Intelligence History (Vol.19, No.1)*

‘British signals intelligence in the trenches, 1915-1918’ by Jim Beach and James Bruce

‘Propaganda intelligence and covert action: the Regional Information Office and British intelligence in South-East Asia, 1949-1961’ by Alexander Nicholas Shaw

‘Order and Chaos: the CIA’s HYDRA database and the dawn of the information age’ by Jens Wegener

‘Austrian intelligence reform: do intelligence and security studies have a future in Austria’ by Andreas Wimmer, Duncan Bare, and William Duncan

‘US intelligence and the nascent transatlantic security architecture of the Cold War – the case of the “Gesellschaft für Wehrkunde”’ by Tobias Schmitt

The full issue is available [here](#)

13. Collector's Item – Japanese Intelligence in Europe during WW2

Like all the neutral capitals in Europe, Stockholm became a natural hub for intelligence activities during the Second World War. One of the chief participants in the search for critical information was the Japanese Military Attaché, Makoto Onodera.

In this limited edition of 100 numbered copies, Dr. C.G. McKay, an acknowledged expert on the history of intelligence activities in Northern Europe and the author of the historical study *From Information to Intrigue* and co-author of *Swedish Signal Intelligence 1900-1945* has given a concise, stimulating and elegant account of Onodera's "intelligence bourse".

Based on archival sources in many countries and equally on McKay's own knowledge gained through conversation and correspondence with a generation of intelligence officers now dead, his book entitled *Emperor of Spies*, apart from being a book-collectors item of some value, deserves a place in the library of professional students of the history of intelligence. Price £25 plus postage. To purchase please contact suzy@spiegl.co.uk

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Kind regards,
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