

Dear all,

We hope you had an enjoyable Easter. Please see below for upcoming events, opportunities, and publications that may be of interest to you.

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EVENTS

1. 'Strategic Deception and Active Measures' with John Lenczowski

20 April

Online

Join John Lenczowski, IWP Founder and Chancellor, as he discusses the Reagan administration's intelligence policies concerning disinformation, other active measures, and strategic deception. From 1981 to 1983, Dr. Lenczowski served in the State Department in the Bureau of European Affairs and as Special Advisor to Under Secretary for Political Affairs Lawrence Eagleburger. From 1983 to 1987, he was Director of European and Soviet Affairs at the National Security Council.

More details [here](#)

2. 'Virtual Spy Chat' with Gerald Hamilton

21 April

Online

Join us for an online discussion of the latest intelligence, national security, and terrorism issues in the news. Spy Museum Executive Director Chris Costa will be joined by Gerald Hamilton, former Senior Intelligence Service Officer with the Directorate of Operations of

the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Hamilton served with the CIA for 35 years in numerous senior management positions. The majority of his career was devoted to overseas duty, primarily in Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa, South Asia, and Europe.

More details [here](#)

3. 'Ukrainian National Identity and Russian Intelligence Failure' with Ethan Burger

25 April

Online

Upon independence in 1991, Ukraine was divided by linguistic and geographic fault lines. Over the subsequent 30 years, the extent of social cohesion changed. Whereas Russian President Putin maintained his post-Soviet persona, a majority of Ukrainians were educated in an independent Ukraine that was more influenced by Western than Russian values.

Both Russia and the NATO countries undervalued Ukraine's social cohesion political culture and hence its willingness and ability to resist Russian aggression militarily. Clearly, Russia's military setbacks can be attributed to intelligence failures when assessing Ukrainian societal unity. Similarly, the NATO countries might have been more forthcoming with military assistance to Ukraine if it had confidence that Ukraine, if properly armed, could resist Russian aggression.

Ethan S. Burger is an Instructor and Advisory Board Member for IWP's Cyber Intelligence Initiative. He is a Washington D.C.- based international attorney and educator with a background in cybersecurity, transnational financial crime, and Russian legal matters.

More details [here](#)

4. 'CIA Spy Flights over China from Taiwan, 1951-1969' with Chris Pocock

1 May

Online

After Mao's communists took control of mainland China in 1949, the US Central Intelligence Agency went into partnership with the nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan for covert air operations over mainland China—dropping agents and propaganda, and collecting signals and imagery intelligence. But Communist China's air defences reacted with determination and ingenuity to the unwelcome intruders. Over 100 Taiwanese aircrew lost their lives in this epic yet hardly-known struggle, which is being told in English for the first time.

The CIA won't declassify its history of these remarkable operations. But Chris Pocock and co-

author Clarence Fu Jing Ping have reconstructed the story through research and interviews in Taiwan and the US. Chris Pocock is a British writer, researcher and consultant who specializes in aerospace, airfreight, defence, and intelligence.

Please note there is an attendance fee of 20 USD for this event. More details [here](#)

5. 'Artificial Intelligence against Cyber Warfare and Espionage' with Qublai Ali Mirza

6 May
Online

The remarkable evolution of malware in the past two decades has pushed countries and the entire security industry into a dangerous new realm of Cyber Warfare and Espionage, which revolves around intelligently designed pieces of malicious software that bypass the conventional taxonomies that have defined malware up until now. This talk further explores the weaponized code used in cyber warfare and espionage and the AI-based security mechanisms we have developed that can identify, prevent, and further classify the malware, along with identifying the origins of the attack.

Qublai Ali Mirza is a Senior Lecturer and Program Leader Cyber Security in the School of Computing and Engineering at University of Gloucestershire. His research interest include; Network Security, Malware Analysis, Network Analytics, Cloud Security, and A.I.

More details [here](#)

6. NASIH Brown Bag Lunches

26 April
Jim Bronskill
KGB Mole Gilles Brunet of the RC Mounted Police
Register [here](#)

10 May
Derek Mallett
Morale and Opinions of German POWs in the US during WWII
Register [here](#)

All brown bags take place on Tuesdays, 12:00 – 1:00 PM Eastern.

7. Oxford Intelligence Group

9 May
David Gioe
Human intelligence in the digital age: still fit for purpose?

Seminars begin at 5.30pm in the Large Lecture Room at Nuffield College, Oxford.

CONFERENCES AND CALL FOR PAPERS

8. KCL Conference on 'FCO 168: Working with the Archives of the Information Research Department'

3 May, 14:00-16:00
King's College London

In 2019, a new series of files suddenly appeared in the UK's National Archives. Under the code '[FCO 168](#)', it relates to the overseas operations of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office's Information Research Department since 1953. At the time of writing, it consists of over 8,000 files, with ongoing and frequent new releases. The series supplements an earlier release of IRD files in the series FO 1110 and FCO 95, which historians have previously used to good effect.

The FCO 168 series offers new opportunities for re-approaching aspects of Britain's foreign policy and intelligence operations. Like the insights obtained from the 'Migrated Archive' on the late British Empire, the FCO 168 material contains often jaw-dropping information on a network of disinformation activities, 'fake' publications and news agencies, and much more.

This workshop will bring together historians of intelligence, the Cold War, and decolonisation to assess their preliminary findings from this material. Rather than share research papers, we will aim to gain a more panoramic understanding of the IRD's work through sharing insights. We will also discuss the challenges presented by this material and what methodological approaches might be adopted for dealing with redacted material. Finally, the workshop will hopefully create new contacts between participants, paving the way for future collaborative work. The workshop will begin with a small number of brief background presentations, followed by open discussion.

If you would like to participate in this workshop, please get in touch with George Roberts (george.m.roberts@kcl.ac.uk)

9. IHA 2022 Conference on 'Communicating Secreting Intelligence'

1-3 July 2022
Academy for Political Education
Tutzing, Germany

Communication is at the very core of secret intelligence. Information collection, processing, analysis, and dissemination, all entail some kind of communication. Intelligence agencies need to plan and they provide direction, partners need to be informed. Channels of communication have to be selected and secured against unauthorized access. The product –

knowledge constructed in a specific setting based on information – will have to be carefully weighed and formulated so that decision-makers are provided with the support they need.

Panel I: Intelligence and Occupation

François le Goarant de Tromelin, *Hans Sommer and German Intelligence in Occupied France*
Lutz Heilmann, *The Impact of Former SS-Wehrmacht on US Intelligence in the Early Cold War*
Anja Opitz (chair)

Panel II: Information, Analysis, and the Construction of Knowledge

Detlev Vreisleben, *Clandestine Communications and Cryptography during the Cold War*
Danny Orbach, *Intelligence Maladies and Making of Japanese Imperialism*
Anna Abelman (chair)

Panel III: Cyber Security – The Protection of Data and Infrastructure

Juho Kotakallio, *Intelligence and Big Data – Asset or Burden to the Intelligence Process*
M. Angela Sasse, *Humans are the Weakest Link in Cybersecurity: A Dangerous Myth*
Constantin Goschler, *Critical Infrastructures and Cyber Security*
Shlomo Shpiro (chair)

Panel IV: The Need to Know v. The Right to Know

Lawrence Capello, *Physical Surveillance in the United States: A Social and Political History*
Christopher Kirchberg, *The 'Verfassungsschutz' and the Public in the 1970s*
Jens Wegener, *Public Constructions of Surveillance Technology, 1970-1990*
Wolfgang Krieger (chair)

Panel V: Beyond the Anglosphere

Ali Dogan, *Sharing Intelligence: The BND and Iraq's Mukhabarat*
Noura Chalati, *The Syrian Mukhabarat & the Stasi during the Cold War*
Thomas Wegener Friis (chair)

Panel VI: Collaborators, Double Agents, and Countermeasures

Jacek Tebinka, *Special Operation Executive and Anglo-Polish Intelligence Cooperation 1940-5*
Tanja Penter, *The Soviet Secret Service Dealing with Nazi-Collaborators and Potential Enemies in Post-War Ukraine*
Jerca Vodušek Staric, *The Communist Secret Service in Yugoslavia and the Collection of Intelligence*
Gordan Akrap (chair)

Panel VII: Information, Disinformation, and Data-Overload

Gordan Akrap, *(Dis)information Activities of Intelligence in Bosnia and Herzegovina and in Croatia*
Dora Gelo, *The Right Measure of Media Reporting on Sensitive Issues Related to the National Security*
Constantin Goschler (chair)

Panel VIII: Communicating Secret Intelligence through Memoirs and Novels

Filip Kovacevic, *Former KGB Officers' Spy Fiction: Is It Worth Reading?*

Benjamin Fischer, *The 'KGB' Novel that Exposed a Double Agent Operation*

More details about registration [here](#)

10. *IJICI* Special Issue - Psychology of Intelligence

Intelligence as a practice is undertaken by people. This means that the process and outcomes of intelligence are co-determined by perceptions, feelings, behavioral dispositions, social qualities, interactions, and judgments – in short, by people's psychology.

We would like to create a platform for exchange between intelligence and psychology with this special issue. We invite practitioners and academics, intelligence professionals, psychologists, psychiatrists, and social scientists, to share their research. We also look for insights that create a broader perspective of the intelligence field, elaborate its scientific connections, or offer solutions to pressing challenges like digitalization or HUMINT effectiveness in a high-surveillance world.

Expressions of interest should take the form of an abstract (maximum 250 words) that gives a clear impression of what is to be expected from the final contribution, and are due by 15 May 2022. Questions or submissions should be directed to: psyofintelligence@gmail.com

More details [here](#)

11. KISG Publications

Michael Herman with David Schaefer, *Intelligence Power in Practice* (Edinburgh University Press)

<https://edinburghuniversitypress.com/book-intelligence-power-in-practice.html>

For more information about the privacy policy of the School of Security Studies and Public Policy, please visit:

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Kind regards,
David Schaefer