

Spymaster The Life Of Britains Most Decorated Cold War Spy And Head Of Mi6 Sir Maurice Oldfield

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Martin Pearce, Spymaster (Corgi, 2017) In Spymaster, Martin Pearce narrates the biography of his uncle Sir Maurice Oldfield, the head of MI6 who rose from the ranks to the top job in the UK ' s secret service only to be torn down by the wolves of internal departmental politics. Pearce makes a good job of it too, insofar as he can.

Spymaster: The Life of Britain's Most Decorated Cold War ...

W hen Alec Guinness was debating whether to accept the role of the spymaster George Smiley in the BBC adaptation of John le Carré ' s Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy, the author arranged for him to lunch...

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Spymaster : The Life of Britain's Most Decorated Cold War Spy and Head of MI6, Sir Maurice Oldfield. 'I cannot think of a better biography of a spy chief' Richard Davenport-Hines, The Spectator Sir Maurice Oldfield was one of the most important British spies of the Cold War era.A ...

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The life of Britain's most highly decorated Cold War Spymaster, Sir Maurice Oldfield 'I cannot think of a better biography of a spy chief' Richard Davenport-Hines, The Spectator Sir Maurice Oldfield was one of the most important British spies of the Cold War era.

'I cannot think of a better biography of a spy chief' Richard Davenport-Hines, The Spectator Sir Maurice Oldfield was one of the most important British spies of the Cold War era. A farmer's son from a provincial grammar school who found himself accidentally plunged into the world of espionage, Sir Maurice was the first Chief of MI6 who didn't come to the role via the traditional public school and Oxbridge route. Oldfield was the voice of British Intelligence in Washington at the time of the Cuban Missile Crisis and the assassination of JFK, and was largely responsible for keeping the UK out of the Vietnam War. Working his way to the top of the secret service, he took on the job of rebuilding confidence in the British Secret Service in the wake of the Philby, Burgess and Maclean spy scandals.This is the fascinating life story, told in detail for the first time, of a complex, likable character as well as a formidable intelligence chief.

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From living in a tin-roofed shack north of Dar-es-Salaam to becoming Baroness Park of Monmouth, Daphne Park led a most unusual life—one that consisted of a lifelong love affair with the world of Britain's secret services. In the 1970s, she was appointed to Secret Intelligence Service's most senior operational rank as one of its seven Area Controllers—an extraordinary achievement for a woman working within this most male-dominated and secretive of organizations. In Queen of Spies, Paddy Hayes recounts the fascinating story of the evolution of the British Secret Intelligence Service (SIS) from World War II to the Cold War through the eyes of Daphne Park, one of its outstanding and most unusual operatives. He provides the reader with one of the most intimate narratives yet of how the modern SIS actually went about its business whether in Moscow, Hanoi, or the Congo, and shows how Park was able to rise through the ranks of a field that had been comprised almost entirely of men. Queen of SpiesA captures all the paranoia, isolation, deception of Cold War intelligence work, and combines it with the personal story of one extraordinary woman trying to navigate this secretive world. Hayes unveils all that it may be possible to know about the life of one of Britain's most celebrated spies.

The extraordinary story of the most highly decorated British spymaster of the Cold War, Sir Maurice Oldfield. Chief of the Secret Intelligence Service (commonly known as the SIS or MI6), he was the first Chief to be named and pictured in the press, and often alleged by them to be the model for the screen versions of both Ian Flemingâ€(tm)s M and John Le Carrâ€(tm)s George Smiley. This major study of Oldfieldâ€(tm)s life portrays one of the UKâ€(tm)s most important and complex spies of the Cold War era. He was the first Chief of MI6 that hadnâ€(tm)t come from an upper-class background or studied at Eton or Oxbridge. Rather, he was a farmerâ€(tm)s son from a provincial grammar school who found himself accidentally plunged into the world of espionage by the outbreak of the Second World War. Oldfield was our man in Washington at the time of the Cuban Missile Crisis and the assassination of JFK, and was largely responsible for keeping Britain out of the Vietnam War. This is the fascinating life story of Maurice Oldfield, written by his nephew Martin Pearce, who remembers asking his uncle what he did for a job. 'Oh itâ€(tm)s quite boring really, dear boy. Iâ€(tm)m a kind of security guard at embassies,' was the reply...

The dramatic story of a man who stood at the center of British intelligence operations, the ultimate spymaster of World War Two: Thomas Kendrick Thomas Kendrick (1881–1972) was central to the British Secret Service from its beginnings through to the Second World War. Under the guise of "British Passport Officer," he ran spy networks across Europe, facilitated the escape of Austrian Jews, and later went on to set up the "M Room," a listening operation which elicited information of the same significance and scope as Bletchley Park. Yet the work of Kendrick, and its full significance, remains largely unknown. Helen Fry draws on extensive original research to tell the story of this remarkable British intelligence officer. Kendrick ' s life sheds light on the development of MI6 itself—he was one of the few men to serve Britain across three wars, two of which while working for the British Secret Service. Fry explores the private and public sides of Kendrick, revealing him to be the epitome of the "English gent"—easily able to charm those around him and scrupulously secretive.

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A biography of Revolutionary War general and first President of the United States, George Washington, focuses on his use of spies to gather intelligence that helped the colonies win the war. Reprint.

The extraordinary life of Jay Lovestone is one of the great untold stories of the twentieth century. A Lithuanian immigrant who came to the United States in 1897, Lovestone rose to leadership in the Communist Party of America, only to fall out with Moscow and join the anti-Communist establishment after the Second World War. He became one of the leading strategists of the Cold War, and was once described as "one of the five most important men in the hidden power structure of America." Lovestone was obsessively secretive, and it is only with the opening of his papers at the Hoover Institution, the freeing of access to Comintern files in Moscow, and the release of his 5,700-page FBI file that biographer and Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Ted Morgan has been able to construct a full account of the remarkable events of Jay Lovestone's life. The life Morgan describes is full of drama and intrigue. He recounts Lovestone's career in the faction-riven world of American Communism until he was spirited out of Moscow in 1929 after Stalin publicly attacked him for doctrinal unorthodoxy. As Lovestone veered away from Moscow, he came to work for the American Federation of Labor, managing a separate union foreign policy as well as maintaining his own intelligence operations for the CIA, many under the command of the legendary counterintelligence chief James Angleton. Lovestone also associated with Louise Page Morris, a spy known as "the American Mata Hari," who helped him undermine Communist advances in the developing world and whose own significant espionage career is detailed here. Lovestone's influence, always exercised from behind the scenes, survived to the end of the Cold War and the demise of the Soviet Union. A Covert Life has all the elements of a classic spy thriller: surveillance operations and stings, love affairs and bungled acts of sabotage, many thoroughly illegal. It is written with the easy hand of a fine biographer (The Washington Post Book World called Ted Morgan "a master storyteller") and provides a history of the Cold War and a glimpse into the machinery of the CIA while also revealing many hitherto hidden details of the superpower confrontation that dominated postwar global politics.

Shortlisted for the St Ermin's Intelligence Book Award 2015Spymaster: The Secret Life of Kendrick charts the extraordinary life of one of MI6's most senior officers in the 20th century. During the 1930s, Thomas Joseph Kendrick was placed at the heart of Europe's espionage hub - Vienna. There he crossed paths with the infamous Kim Philby and Edith Tudor-Hart, figures that would later rock the core of MI6. After Hitler's annexed Austria in March 1938, Kendrick was swamped by a human catastrophe of unparalleled proportions. He and his staff worked up to 12 hours a day to save over 200 Austrian Jews a day. But another dangerous game was a foot. Dubbed "the elusive Englishman" by Hitler's Secret Service, Kendrick's real identity eluded the Abwehr for over a year, until finally, a double agent denounced him. Kendrick's arrest by the Gestapo caused panic, not only in Whitehall, but amongst MI6 circles. Was the European network of British spies now at risk? After Kendrick's sudden release from Gestapo headquarters in Vienna, he was unceremoniously thrown out of Austria. He returned to Britain, disappeared from public view, but not from the ranks of the British Secret Service... He re-emerged during the Second World War, operating first from the Tower of London, and became MI6's spymaster in chief against Nazi Germany. This is a story of betrayal, steely nerve and daring, but also honours a gentleman who bore the secrets of his nation to his grave with supreme loyalty. Out of the shadows of MI6 secrecy, his full story emerges for the very first time.