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### EVENTS

#### **1. 'On the trail of Klaus Fuchs, atomic spy' with Mark Dunton**

Hosted by the National Archives  
Friday 13 September  
Bessant Drive, Richmond, London, UK

Arguably the most important 'atomic' spy of the 20th century, Klaus Fuchs was a German physicist who worked on the British and US-led atomic projects of the Cold War era. In 1950, Fuchs was caught passing vital secrets to the Soviet Union and sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment.

Our exhibition curator Mark Dunton delves into Security Service files in our collection to uncover how the authorities managed to unmask Fuchs and secure his confession, and reveals a fascinating local connection with Kew.

More details [here](#)

#### **2. 'Intelligence Matters Live' with Michael Morrell**

Hosted by the Michael V. Hayden Center  
Monday 16 September  
George Mason University, Arlington, USA

This event will feature Mr. Morell in an interview with Olivia Gazis, an intelligence and national security reporter for CBS News. The focus will be his insight on the current national security landscape, his time in the US Intelligence Community, and his experiences with our nation's leaders. The entire event will be recorded for use in an upcoming *Intelligence Matters* podcast.

In addition to serving as a national security analyst for CBS News, Mr. Morell is a distinguished visiting professor in the Schar School of Policy and Government at George Mason University and a senior fellow with the Schar School's Hayden Center. He previously enjoyed a 33-year career with the CIA, serving as both its deputy director and twice as acting director. Mr. Morell is the only person who was present with both President George W. Bush during the attacks of September 11, 2001 and President Barack Obama when Osama bin Laden was brought to justice on May 2, 2011.

More details [here](#)

### **3. 'Francis Gary Powers – Spy Pilot'**

Hosted by the Historic Sotterley Museum  
Wednesday 18 September  
Hollywood, Maryland, USA

One of the most talked-about events of the Cold War was the downing of the American U-2 spy plane piloted by, Francis Gary Powers, over the Soviet Union on May 1, 1960. Along with author/historian Keith Dunnavant, Francis Gary Powers Jr has written this new account of his father's life based on personal files that were previously unavailable. Almost sixty years after the event, this will be the definitive account of a famous Cold War incident, one proving that Francis Gary Powers acted honorably through a trying ordeal in service to his country.

Francis Gary Powers Jr is the founder and chairman emeritus of The Cold War Museum. As chairman of the Presidential Advisory Committee for the Cold War Theme Study, he works with the National Park Service and leading Cold War experts to identify historic Cold War sites for commemorating, interpreting, and preservation. He served as a consultant to Steven Spielberg's Cold War thriller, *Bridge of Spies*. He lectures internationally and appears regularly on the History, Discovery, and A&E Channels.

More details [here](#)

### **4. 'Betrayal in Berlin' with Steve Vogel**

Hosted by the National Press Club  
Thursday 10 October  
14th Street NW, Washington DC, USA

Author and journalist Steve Vogel tells the thrilling true-life story of the CIA's bold and outlandish Cold War plan in his new book *Betrayal in Berlin*, which recounts "Operation Gold" - the building of a sophisticated tunnel into East Berlin to recover valuable intelligence right beneath the feet of the KGB and Soviet forces. This event will take place in the Club's Conference Rooms, and will feature a moderated discussion with the author, an audience question-and-answer session, and a book signing.

Steve Vogel was a longtime reporter for the national staff of The Washington Post where he covered the federal government, focusing primarily on the military and veterans. During his tenure, Vogel covered the fall of the Berlin Wall, the first Gulf War, and US military operations in Somalia, Rwanda, and the Balkans. Vogel also covered the September 11 attack on the Pentagon, and the subsequent US-led invasion of Afghanistan and Iraq. His reporting on the war in Afghanistan was part of a collection of Post stories selected as a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize in 2002. He is the author of *The Pentagon – A History and Through the Perilous Fight*, a detailed account of the British invasion of the Chesapeake in 1814.

More details [here](#)

## **5. 'Lincoln's Spies' with Doug Waller**

Hosted by the President Lincoln's Cottage  
Thursday 10 October  
Rock Creek Church Road NW, Washington DC, USA

Join us as Doug Waller discusses his new book, *Lincoln's Spies*, which is a story of espionage, sabotage, and intrigue—and of a shrewd president who valued what his operatives uncovered. This book is a riveting narrative of the heroes—and the scoundrels—who informed Lincoln and his generals and busted up clandestine Rebel networks. The book's four spies are Allan Pinkerton, Lafayette Baker, George Sharpe, and Elizabeth Van Lew. Behind these secret operatives was Abraham Lincoln, one of our greatest presidents, who turned out to be an avid consumer of intelligence and a ruthless aficionado of clandestine operations, willing to take chances to win the war.

Douglas Waller is a veteran correspondent, author, and lecturer. In almost two decades as a Washington journalist, he has covered the Pentagon, Congress, the State Department, the White House, and the CIA.

More details [here](#)

## **6. Cambridge Intelligence Seminar**

Friday 11 October  
Intelligence and Defence Policy  
*Sir Michael Fallon*

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. Symposium on Cryptologic History**

17-18 October 2019

JHU/APL Kossiakoff Center, Maryland, USA

The National Security Agency/Central Security Service Center for Cryptologic History (CCH) and the National Cryptologic Museum Foundation (NCMF) invite you to attend the 17th biennial Symposium on Cryptologic History. Following the Symposium on Saturday October 19th, attendees will be given an opportunity to tour the National Cryptologic Museum and participate in a workshop on researching cryptologic history sources.

The theme for the Symposium is *From Discovery to Discourse*. Since 1990, the Symposium on Cryptologic History has served as an opportunity to present historical discoveries found in unclassified and declassified Intelligence Community records and engage in scholarly discussion about their significance to cryptologic history. The 2019 program offers over 20 educational sessions led by over 65 speakers. Topics include cryptologic history related to World War I and II, the Cold War, communications security, cyberspace and technology, international and diplomatic relations, counterintelligence and espionage, declassification and public engagement, and more.

More details [here](#)

### **8. North American Society for Intelligence History (NASIH) Conference**

20-21 October 2019

International Spy Museum, Washington DC, USA

NASIH is hosting its inaugural conference at the new International Spy Museum building in Washington, D.C, and conference attendees will have free access to the Museum during the conference. Conference panels will be discussing Spies and Espionage, Disinformation and Psychological Warfare, Intelligence Analysis, Intelligence and Popular Culture, Soviet and Russian Intelligence, Signals and Cyber Intelligence, Cultural Approaches to Intelligence History, Imagery and Aerial Reconnaissance, Counterintelligence and Terrorism, Covert Operations and Clandestine Diplomacy, and Intelligence in Wartime.

More details [here](#)

## **CALL FOR PAPERS**

## 9. Edited collection on 'African Intelligence and Security Services'

Africa is a neglected continent in intelligence and security studies. This interdisciplinary anthology will fill a gap in the academic literature by examining intelligence and security services in Africa using historical, ethical, discursive, gender, political and technical perspectives. Each chapter will highlight a specific framework in a key country to investigate how African intelligence and security services have operated and transformed. The chapters will demonstrate how a multitude of factors, including colonial legacies and post-colonial contexts—geopolitics, political systems and effective governance— shaped intelligence priorities, operations and relations with the military and civil society. Specific attention will be paid to domestic debates about intelligence and security service involvement in surveillance, human rights violations and torture. The book focuses on the period of decolonization during the 1960s until the transformations following the Arab Spring in 2010.

The editor is currently in discussion with a major university press about publication, aiming for a 2021 release. Chapters will be approximately 8,000 to 9,000 words (including references). Potential topics include, but are not limited to:

- Security services and race relations
- Cold War and Soviet training of African intelligence officers
- Nuclear, chemical and biological weapons developed by/connected to intelligence services
- Intelligence community's relations with the military
- Debates on human rights violations by the intelligence services
- The impact of colonialism on post-colonial intelligence operations and foreign alliances
- Intelligence and corruption
- The role of intelligence in coups
- Intelligence oversight and democracy
- Women in intelligence and security services
- Intelligence in the fight against terrorism
- Intelligence aiding terrorism
- Arab Spring and intelligence reform
- International peacekeeping and intelligence
- Outsourcing intelligence to private companies
- Technical collection and signals intelligence
- Transnational intelligence alliances

The editor requests abstracts of 150 to 300 words describing the topic, sources, key dates/events and importance of the subject, as well as a brief CV. Interested authors should submit an abstract to Ryan Shaffer ([africanintelstudiesbook@gmail.com](mailto:africanintelstudiesbook@gmail.com)) by **21 October 2019**. Acknowledgement of the submission will be sent upon receipt and notifications will be sent out the week of 1 November 2019. Chapters will be due in late spring or early summer 2020.

## 10. Conference on 'Legally Immoral Activity: Testing the Limits of Intelligence Collection'

Hosted by the Citadel  
11-12 February 2020  
Charleston, South Carolina, USA

Are there limits to intelligence collection in support of national security? Where, if at all, does a free and open society provide the limits of surveillance with civil liberties? Civil liberties are a founding tenet of democracy, but at what cost? How does a country balance collective security with individual rights? Recently, a Federal Court ordered Apple to help the FBI unlock the cellphone of a terrorist, but company officials would oppose that order, citing concerns over the privacy rights of all Americans.

This 2-day inter-disciplinary conference will examine the legal, ethical, social, economic, historical and political aspects of the United States government's ability to protect its citizens in an era that warfare has no societal or personal boundaries. Call for paper presentations, workshops/interactive sessions, and posters/exhibits are welcome.

Abstracts and proposals must be received by **15 October 2019**. Inquiries and submissions should be sent to Dr Jan Goldman ([jgoldma1@citadel.edu](mailto:jgoldma1@citadel.edu)) in the Department of Intelligence and Security Studies at the Citadel.

## **RECENT PUBLICATIONS**

### **11. *Intelligence and National Security (Vol.34, No.6)***

'The role of MI6 in Egypt's decision to go to war against Israel in May 1948' by Meir Zamir

'The cultural turn in intelligence studies' by Simon Willmetts

'From laboratory to the WMD Commission: how academic research influences intelligence agencies' by Stephen Coulthart

'Intelligence in war: how important is it? How do we know?' John Gentry

'Interdisciplinary, cross-sector collaboration in the US Intelligence Community: lessons learned from past and present efforts' by Kathleen Vogel and Beverly Tyler

'Seduced by secrecy – perplexed by complexity: effects of secret vs open-source on intelligence credibility and analytic confidence' by Tore Pedersen and Pia Therese Jansen

'Witness testimony from the Church Committee hearings on covert action, 1975' by Loch Johnson

'After Hannibal and Scipio: the spymasters of India and Pakistan reflect on years of conflict' by R. Gerald Hughes and Ryan Shaffer

The full issue is available [here](#)

**12. *International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence (Vol.32, No.4)***

'Selective SIGINT: Collecting Communications Intelligence While Protecting One's Own' by John Gentry

'Coalition Building, Cooperation, and Intelligence: The Case of Greece and Israel' by John Nomikos and A.T. Symeonides

'All in Good Faith? Proximity, Politization, and Malaysia's External Intelligence Organization' by Philip Davies

'Transitional Justice and Intelligence Democratization' by Fiorina Cristiana Matei and Andres de Castro Garcia

'Counterintelligence: An Asymmetric Warfighting Tool for the US Navy' by Victor Melendez Jr

'Bricks and Mortar: Architecture and US Domestic Security' by Darren Tromblay and Richard Podulka

'The Art of Agent Handling' by Joseph Wippl

'In the Wilderness of Counterintelligence: CIA, the Force, and the Leslie James Bennett Matter' by David Levy

'Developing a Conceptual Model of Intelligence Analysis' by John Borek

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Kind regards,  
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