Dear all,

We hope this update finds you safe and well.

In lieu of our regular monthly digest, the KISG team thought it would be helpful to circulate a list of newly available digital resources for intelligence research, upcoming online events, and recent publications by our members.

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1. UK National Archives

The National Archives have made digital records available of their website free of charge to registered uses. Among other files, this includes Cabinet Office papers and Security Service files. More details here

The Archives will also be holding a webinar on 19 May with experts on their catalogue, including tips for searching records on the website. More details here

2. Bloomsbury: Churchill Archive

Bloomsbury's Digital Resources are now available upon request through the end of May 2020. This is an unlimited and free service for academic institutions, and includes the Churchill Archive at Cambridge, with more than 800,000 historical documents produced during Sir Winston Churchill's lifetime. More details here

3. Project Muse: University Press Publishers

Project MUSE is in the process of making scholarly content temporarily available for free on its platform. This includes all books and journals by Johns Hopkins University Press, Ohio State University Press, University of North Carolina Press, and many others. More details here

4. 'Spies of No Country: Secret Lives at the Birth of Israel' with Matti Friedman

Hosted by the Anglo-Israel Association
Wednesday 6 May
Online webinar

Matti Friedman tells the story of four of Israel's first intelligence agents in 1948 – Jews from Arab countries who were sent back into the Arab world as spies. The story discusses a fascinating and little-known chapter in Israel's history and the birth of the Mossad, and the role of Jews from the Arab world in the Israeli state. In 1948 these men went undercover in Beirut, where they spent the next two years operating out of a newsstand, collecting intelligence and sending messages back to Israel. Of the dozen spies in the Arab Section at the war's outbreak, five were caught and executed, but in the end the Arab Section would emerge as the nucleus of the Mossad, Israel's vaunted intelligence agency.

More details here

5. 'Reagan's Cold War: Indications and Warning Intelligence' with Darlene Almont

Hosted by the Institute of World Politics
Tuesday 19 May
Online webinar

Ronald Reagan's Cold War efforts resulted in tremendous global change, including a paradigm shift for Indications & Warning (I&W) intelligence. Traditional Indications and Warning Intelligence - an exact and highly effective analytic method - suddenly entered 'identity crisis,' as both the Intelligence Community and its policy-maker customer sought to identify the way forward for forecasting threats in a changing world.

Professor Darlene Almont will speak on the history, academic theory(ies), and methodological approach to managing the analysis and forecasting challenge after Reagan's Cold War success.

More details here

6. North American Society for Intelligence History (NASIH) – Brown Bag Lunches

Our friends at NASIH have organised a programme of virtual presentations for the rest of 2020, with experts discussing their research in Zoom sessions. All sessions will run between 12:00-13:15, Eastern Time Zone (GMT-4). The full programme is:

21 April, Calder Walton: *Spies are Fighting a Shadow War against the Coronavirus*

5 May, Nicholas Reynolds: *Some Reflections on American Intelligence in World War II*

19 May, Thomas Rid: *Active Measures: The Secret History of Disinformation and Political Warfare*

2 June, Aaron Bateman: *Technological Wonder and Strategic Vulnerability: Satellite Reconnaissance and American National Security During the Cold War*

16 June, Mark Stout: *The Enduring Influence of the United States' Intelligence Efforts in World War I*

30 June, Francesco Cacciatore: *US Covert Strategy in Europe in the Early Cold War: Italy as an Argument for Coordination and Flexibility*

14 July, Joseph Caddell Jr: *Corona Over Cuba: The Missile Crisis and the Early Limitations of Satellite Imagery Intelligence*

28 July, Stephen Long: *CIA-MI6 psychological warfare and the subversion of communist Albania in the early Cold War*

11 August, Susan Perlman: *Contesting France: Intelligence and Foreign Policy in the Early Cold War*

25 August, Claire Hubbard-Hall and Adrian O'Sullivan: *Spy Wives*

22 September, Michael Warner and John Childress: *The Use of Force for State Power: History and Future*

20 October, Rhodri Jeffreys-Jones: *The Nazi Spy Ring, Hitler's Agents, the FBI and the Case that Stirred the Nation*

17 November, Sarah-Jane Corke: *The Personal is Political: John Paton Davies and Operation Tawny Pipit*

15 December, Mary Barton: *Counterterrorism Between the Wars: An International History, 1919-1939*

There is a maximum of 35 people per session. If you would like to register, please email: NASIHbrownbaglunchseries@gmail.com

7. Research questionnaire: Ethics of the Intelligence Profession

Giangiuseppe Pili (Calabria University) and Francesco Margoni (University of Trento) are conducting a research project: *'What is the ethical framework of a real intelligence analyst?*

Their mission is to discover how an intelligence analyst frames ethically his/her profession.

The current intelligence studies literature does consider ethical dilemmas explicitly – for instance Jan Goldman issued a paper in 2018 in the influential *International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence* presenting a set of ethical conundrums for intelligence professionals. Other scholars have considered the ethics of intelligence from a normative perspective in order to draw moral evaluation on the intelligence profession. Their goal is quite the opposite and consists of exploring the question directly from a quantitative perspective, asking analysts how they themselves would solve those moral conundrums with other related questions we considered relevant to understand their ethical frame more broadly.

They pursue the research through a quantitative analysis based on a questionnaire they planned divided in two parts, ethical dilemmas and important correlated questions. The questionnaire is available online at this link:
https://unitn.eu.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_06g5A7DnBg3bSqF

The questionnaire is fully anonymous. They do not ask for any kind of identification or email and uncomfortable questions can be skipped (though they still hope that there will not be such reservation, but we understand them where there will be any). The data collected will be used solely and exclusively for the purpose of this study and will never be released in different forms. Responses will be aggregated at a group level and for research purposes only. The project is based only on high-academic research profile, which has only academic interests relevant for the international scientific community.

A short video on the project is also available: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-_9kOqIrIT0&feature=youtu.be

If you have any questions on the project, please contact either Giangiuseppe Pili (giangiuseppe.pili@yahoo.com) or Francesco Margoni (Francesco.margoni@unitn.it)

8. KISG publications

Michael Goodman, Filippa Lentzos, and James Wilson, 'Health security intelligence: engaging across disciplines and sectors', *Intelligence and National Security* (E-pub ahead of print)
https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/02684527.2020.1750166

Huw Dylan, David Gioe, and Michael Goodman, *The CIA and the Pursuit of Security: History, Documents and Contexts* (Edinburgh University Press, 2020).
https://edinburghuniversitypress.com/book-the-cia-and-the-pursuit-of-security-hb.html

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https://doi.org/10.1177/0968344517731121

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Aviva Guttman, 'Islamic State could be about to hit back – and the world is paying little attention', *The Conversation*, 4 May 2020.
https://theconversation.com/islamic-state-could-be-about-to-hit-back-and-the-world-is-paying-little-attention-136340

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https://www.kcl.ac.uk/sspp/departments/warstudies/about/dataprotection.aspx

Kind regards,
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