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Operatives to did their job  
to give the allied powers  
the edge in the conflict and  
to undermine the effort of  
the enemy every step of the  
way.

*Jobs of Spies in World War*

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Hale (1755-1776). Nathan  
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covertly acquired in Britain ended up with the KGB.

British agents in the Soviet Union paid a high price for their betrayal. The extent to which the 'Establishment' had been infiltrated first became publicly apparent in

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1951 when Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean fled Britain for the Soviet Union.

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The following is an incomplete list of notable

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Spies for France. Person

Notes Reference(s) Peggy

Taylor: Taylor was a French

spy who shot and killed a

German Gestapo colonel when

she was 21. ... A Spanish

double agent loyal to Great



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Britain, ... who after the  
war became a physician and  
researcher and Co-founder of  
the ...

*List of spies in World War  
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The OSS recruited and  
trained a number of

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Austrians and Germans to  
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become spies during the war  
including the spy Fritz  
Kolbe who provided details  
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to D-Day and information on  
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and the rise of air  
intelligence. He introduces  
us to a world of colorful  
characters and dark  
underhand dealing in which  
spies, male and female,  
driven by love, money,



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patriotism or a mix of all of them, struggled to survive. The first English officer spies are featured alongside their frequently flamboyant French, Belgium and German counterparts - from the hunchback dentist

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Wilhelm Klauer to the  
'Grande (and lesser)  
horizontales' such as Mata  
Hari. So too are their  
controllers such as authors  
John Buchan and Somerset  
Maugham and men like Richard  
Tinsley who oversaw a

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The Allied Secret Service  
network of some 2000 spies  
from Holland. As  
professionalism grew great  
successes emerged - not  
least the deciphering of the  
intercepted Zimmerman  
telegram - along with  
notable failures. Morton

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individuals and tales of  
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incompetence and betrayal.

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on a collision course with  
history. As one of the first

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country? Marthe's day job as nurse requires her to help anyone in need, including the enemy. But at night she wanders the darkened streets of Belgium as a courier for Allied Intelligence. Can she keep up her dual roles

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without anyone finding out her secret? The famed Mata Hari cares nothing for the war effort. If maintaining her lavish lifestyle means spying for whatever side pays her the most, then so be it. But the naive dancer



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life women, L'Agent Double:  
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most fascinating of 20th  
century characters—the spy.  
It is 1913, and those who

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sales calls take him from  
city to great city—Hong Kong  
to Shanghai to San Francisco  
to New York—he moonlights  
collecting intelligence for  
His Majesty's Secret  
Service, but British  
espionage is in its infancy

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and Jack has nothing but a shoestring budget and the very tenuous protection of a boss in far-away London. He knows, though, that a geopolitical catastrophe is brewing, and now is both the moment to prove himself and



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affections, and it is not  
long before he realizes that  
her Irish-American family  
might be embroiled in the  
Irish Republican movement  
Jack's bosses are fighting  
against. How can he choose  
between his country and the

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woman he loves? And would he even be able to make such a choice without losing both?

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battlefield messages. Yet it  
all begins with a college  
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Chaucer scholar named John  
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the Code and Cipher Section

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British double-agent Kim  
Philby, it was Oleg  
Gordievsky. The son of two  
KGB agents and the product  
of the best Soviet  
institutions, the savvy,  
sophisticated Gordievsky  
grew to see his nation's



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Communism as both criminal and philistine. He took his first posting for Russian intelligence in 1968 and eventually became the Soviet Union's top man in London, but from 1973 on he was secretly working for MI6.

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The Allied Secret Service leadership grew increasingly paranoid at the United States's nuclear first-strike capabilities and brought the world closer to the brink of war. Desperate to keep the circle of trust close, MI6 never revealed

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Gordievsky's name to its counterparts in the CIA, which in turn grew obsessed with figuring out the identity of Britain's obviously top-level source. Their obsession ultimately doomed Gordievsky: the CIA

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America, Britain, and the  
Soviet Union, and  
culminating in the gripping  
cinematic beat-by-beat of  
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machines of war, such as the  
submarine, sea-mine,  
torpedo, airship, barbed  
wire, armored tank and  
mechanized cavalry in a  
military environment that  
included mustard gas, static  
trench warfare, the

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Indiscriminate bombardment of civilian population centers and air-raids. Large-scale sabotage and propaganda, the manipulation of news and of radio broadcasts, and censorship, were all features of a new

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The Allied Secret Service  
method of engaging in  
combat, and some ingenious  
techniques were developed to  
exploit the movement of  
motor and rail transport,  
and the transmission of  
wireless signals. The  
hitherto unknown disciplines

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a chronology, an  
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about the world of  
intelligence in World War I.

On His Majesty's Secret  
Service The Duke of  
Wellington famously said  
that the art of war was  
discovering what you don't



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Know by what you do-guessing what was on the other side of the hill. The best way to know what was over that hill was to send someone to look for you. The duke was no stranger to scouts, spies and intelligence officers

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and knew their value. As important as the spying itself was the need to stop enemy agents employed in the same work. By the later 19th century the means by which intelligence work could be undertaken was as a result

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of developments in communication, transport and technology in all its forms becoming more sophisticated. Countermeasures likewise became more difficult and complex. The decision made by many governments was to

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during the Great War. The  
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riveting personal  
experiences and anecdotes of  
other agents, touches upon  
the methods used including  
codes and locating  
minelayers, and gives an

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agency to help pave the way  
for Allied victory in World  
War II "Gripping. Spies,  
romance, Gestapo thugs,  
blown-up trains, courage,  
and treachery (lots of  
treachery)—and all of it

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True.”—Erik Larson, author of *The Devil in the White City* and *Dead Wake In 1942*, the Allies were losing, Germany seemed unstoppable, and every able man in England was on the front lines. To “set Europe

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ablaze," in the words of  
The Allied Secret Service  
Winston Churchill, the  
Special Operations Executive  
(SOE), whose spies were  
trained in everything from  
demolition to sharpshooting,  
was forced to do something  
unprecedented: recruit

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thrilling story of three of  
these remarkable women.

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scrappy and streetwise  
Parisian who blew up power  
lines with the Gestapo hot  
on her heels; Odette Sansom,  
an unhappily married

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suburban mother who saw the  
SOE as her ticket out of  
domestic life and into a  
meaningful adventure; and  
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independent member of French  
colonial high society and  
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*Page 116/117*

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