Intelligence in Democratic Transitions
A Comparative Analysis of Portugal, Greece, and Spain
Sofia Tzamarelou

“Sofia Tzamarelou provides interesting accounts of intelligence democratization in three Southern European countries, but this is not just a collection of individual country studies. She makes effective use of the Security Sector Reform framework in order to provide a genuinely comparative analysis that will be very useful for researchers.” — Peter Gill, former professor, Liverpool John Moores University and University of Salford, UK.

Reforming the intelligence services is essential when a state transitions from authoritarianism to democracy. But which areas should be reformed, how do we know when there has been real transformation, and how and where do authoritarian legacies persist?

Intelligence in Democratic Transitions is a comparative examination of the democratic transitions of Portugal, Greece, and Spain starting in the 1970s. Although these three countries began their transitions around the same time, they present significantly different results. Sofia Tzamarelou discovers that main barriers to reform are legacies of the past and legacy personnel. She does this through the lens of five Security Sector Reform (SSR) indicators: Lustration, Control and Oversight, Recruitment, Targeting and Civil Society. Tzamarelou uses primary sources throughout the study, including governmental documents and legal statutes—such as draft laws, bills and presidential decrees—paired with “outside” primary source reporting, such as analysis reporting by the CIA. She complements this rich primary source material with secondary sources from authors in each country and internationally who specialise in intelligence or who provide historical context.

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The Russian FSB
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Kevin P. Riehle

“Presents a very comprehensive overview of Russia’s powerful intelligence service based on extensive use of both Western and Russian sources. The author persuasively links the FSB to the traditions of its Soviet and Tsarist predecessors, and the work is a unique handbook for national security professionals and students of Russian government and international affairs.” — Michael Sulick, former director, CIA Clandestine Service

Since its founding in 1995, the FSB, Russia’s Federal Security Service, has regained the majority of the domestic security functions of the Soviet-era KGB. Under Vladimir Putin, who served as FSB director just before becoming president, the agency has grown to be one of the most powerful and favoured organisations in Russia. The FSB not only conducts internal security but also has primacy in intelligence operations in former Soviet states. Their activities include anti-dissident operations at home and abroad, counter-intelligence, counter-terrorism, criminal investigations of crimes against the state, and guarding Russia’s borders.

In The Russian FSB, Kevin P. Riehle provides a brief history of the FSB’s origins, placed within the context of Russian history, the government’s power structure, and Russia’s wider culture. He describes how the FSB’s mindset and priorities show continuities from the tsarist regimes and the Soviet era. The book’s chapters analyse origins, organisational structure, missions, leaders, international partners, and cultural representations such as the FSB in film and television. Based on both English and Russian sources, this book is a well-researched introduction to understanding the FSB and its central role in Putin’s Russia.

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Concise Histories of Intelligence
**Watching the Jackals**

*Prague’s Covert Liaisons with Cold War Terrorists and Revolutionaries*

Daniela Richterova  
Foreword by Christopher Andrew

In the 1970s and 1980s, Prague became a favourite destination for the world’s most prominent terrorists and revolutionaries. They arrived here to seek refuge, enjoy recreation, or hold secret meetings aimed at securing training, arms, and other forms of support. While some were welcome with open arms, others were closely watched and were eventually ousted.

*Watching the Jackals* is the untold history of Czechoslovakia’s complex relations with Middle Eastern terrorists and revolutionaries during the closing decades of the Cold War. Based on recently declassified intelligence files, Richterova unveils the story of Prague’s engagement with various factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Drawing on interviews and remarkably detailed records from the former Czechoslovakia (now the Czech Republic and the Slovak Republic), Richterova offers readers interested in the intelligence world a fascinating account of how states use their spies to pursue covert policies with violent nonstate actors.


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**Castle on a Hill**

*The Visegrad Group, Regionalism, and the Remaking of Europe*

Rick Fawn

Rick Fawn has written the first book-length account of the Visegrad Group of states, which consists of the Czech Republic, the Slovak Republic, Poland, and Hungary.

Named after Hungary’s Visegrád Castle, the group’s significance includes changing international perceptions of Central Europe since the fall of communism and securing membership in NATO and the European Community. It plays an ongoing role today in regional solidarity and politics within the European Union and NATO.

*Castle on a Hill* is built on years of uniquely obtained oral and written sources and on the author’s sustained engagement in this region. Fawn examines Visegrád’s origins and major accomplishments, and what makes it a unique regional organisation.

The book shows how the Visegrad Group has changed Central Europe, largely for the better, and it will appeal to scholars and policymakers interested in international politics, European history, and the study of regions and regionalism in international relations.


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**Pakistan’s ISI**

*A Concise History of the Inter-Services Intelligence Directorate*

Julian Richards

Forged during the tumultuous aftermath of Partition in 1947, the Inter-Services Intelligence Directorate (ISI) has grown to become the preeminent intelligence service in Pakistan. Its capabilities are comprehensive, its remit covers both foreign and domestic intelligence, and it is one of the most feared and respected agencies of the Global South.

This book provides an up-to-date and detailed introduction to the ISI and its historical evolution. The narrative is rooted in a deep and wide-ranging contextualisation of the state of Pakistan and its security environment. The story is one of an agency that grew from humble beginnings into an extremely capable and robust force at the heart of power in the state. The ISI utilises broad human intelligence networks and employs covert action and support for militants, particularly in its rivalry with India. As a crucial intelligence partner for the West during the Cold War and into the contemporary era, the ISI has been both an essential ally and problematic partner. The shadow of this agency continues to loom over Pakistan’s democratic institutions.

Pakistan’s ISI will appeal to students, scholars, and general readers interested in intelligence and the politics and history of South Asia.


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**Mission to Mao**

*US Intelligence and the Chinese Communists in World War II*

Sara B. Castro

From 1941 to 1947, the United States planted a liaison mission in the headquarters of Chinese Communist forces behind the lines. Nicknamed the “Dixie Mission,” for its location in “rebel” territory, it was an interagency delegation that included intelligence officers from the Office of Strategic Services (OSS).

*Mission to Mao* is a social history of the OSS officers in the field that reveals the weakness of US intelligence diplomacy in the 1940s. Drawing on over 14,000 unpublished records from five archives as well as white papers and memoirs from the participants, Sara B. Castro demonstrates how the OSS officers clashed with political appointees and Washington over the direction of the US relationship with the Chinese Communists. Initially, the OSS officers were sent to gather intelligence that would help the war effort against Japan, but interagency and political conflicts erupted over whether or not the mission would later involve operations with the Communists.

This book is a fresh look at US intelligence in WWII China and takes readers beyond the history of “China hands” versus American anti-communists, introducing more nuance.


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**Spies for the Sultan**

*Ottoman Intelligence in the Great Rivalry with Spain*

Emrah Sofa Gürkan  
Translated by Jonathan M. Ross and İdil Karacadağ

In the sixteenth century, an intense rivalry between the Ottoman Empire and the Spanish Habsburg Empire and its allies spurred the creation of early modern intelligence. Translated into English for the first time, Emrah Sofa Gürkan’s *Spies for the Sultan* reconstructs this history of Ottoman espionage, sabotage, and bribery practices in the Mediterranean world.

Then as now, collecting political, naval, military, and economic information was essential to staying one step ahead of your rivals. Porous and shifting borders, the ability to assume multiple identities, and variable allegiances made conditions in this era ripe for espionage around the Mediterranean. The Ottomans used networks of merchants, corsairs, soldiers, and other travellers to move among their enemies and report intelligence from points far and wide. The Ottoman sultans invested in the novel technologies of cryptography and stenography. Ottoman intelligence operatives not only collected information but also used disinformation, bribery, and sabotage to subvert their enemies.

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Steven R. Ward

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Iran's Ministry of Intelligence will be of interest to scholars, students, and general readers of intelligence and Iran’s history and politics. It will also be an important resource for national security and foreign policy practitioners.

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Nothing Is Beyond Our Reach
America’s Techno-Spy Empire
Kristie Macrakis

Ever since the earliest days of the Cold War, American intelligence agencies have launched spies in the sky, implanted spies in the ether, and even tried to control spies’ minds by chemical means. But these weren’t human spies. Instead, the United States expanded its reach around the globe through techno-spies.

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Operations and Evolution from the October Crisis to the War in Afghanistan
David A. Charters

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The Art of Counterintelligence
James M. Olson, Former Chief of CIA Counterintelligence

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After an overview of what the Chinese, Russian, and Cuban spy services are doing to the United States, Olson explains the nitty-gritty of the principles and methods of counterintelligence. Readers will learn about specific aspects of counterintelligence such as running double-agent operations and surveillance. The book also analyses twelve real-world case studies to illustrate why spies say against their country, the tradecraft of counterintelligence, and where counterintelligence breaks down or succeeds. A “lessons learned” section follows each case study.

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Christian Nikolaus Braun

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“Subversion is now the norm, not the exception, in our information age. In this rich and complex work the author ranges widely from the philosophical underpinnings of ‘truth’ to the activities of troll factories in Russia. Now that the Great Power conflict is very much alive, Krieg’s insights are particularly timely.” —Christopher Coker, director, LSE IDEAS

Now more than ever, communities across the world are integrated into a complex, global information ecosystem that shapes the nature of social, political, and economic life. The ripple effects of actors trying to manipulate or disrupt this information ecosystem are far more severe than the primary effects that are merely being felt in the information space.

Subversion examines how malicious state and non-state actors take advantage of the information space to sow political chaos. Andreas Krieg reveals how the coordinated use of weaponised narratives can achieve strategic-level effects through a six-stage process. Preying on vulnerable states and communities to find the fault lines within societies, these campaigns begin in the information space with a goal of producing tangible results. This book will provide scholars and policymakers with a comprehensive understanding of one of the most urgent threats in international politics along with recommendations on how vulnerable communities can become more resilient.

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Frank L. Smith III, Nina A. Kollar, and Benjamin H. Schechter, Editors

“An invaluable contribution to the wargaming field that drives home the importance of cyber wargaming and offers clear recommendations for how to better incorporate “cyber” into wargames.” —Becca Wasser, senior fellow and lead of The Gaming Lab, Center for a New American Security

Government, industry, and academia need better tools to explore threats, opportunities, and human interactions with cybersecurity. Cyber wargaming is a powerful approach for solving interactive, complex problems that involve cybersecurity in a variety of settings. Cyber Wargaming is the first book to provide both the theory and practical examples to successfully build, play, and learn from these group exercises.

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James J. Wirtz and Jeffrey A. Larsen, Editors
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