Welcome or welcome back to the Intelligence Seminar!
There is usually time in the latter part of each Seminar for participants, if they wish, to mention newly-declassified documents in the archives and other recent discoveries.

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5-30 pm Friday 26 April 2019
Corpus Christi College McCrum Lecture Theatre
(entry through ‘The Eagle’ archway, Benet Street)
Professor Glyn Parry, ‘Magic and the Elizabethan Secret World’

At first glance the Elizabethan secret world resembles our own: double agents, disinformation and 'fake news', smear tactics, assassination plots, ciphers, sabotage, traitorous exiles and duplicitous allies. However, in several important ways Elizabethan spies operated in a very different world from our own, in which belief in magical forces interacted with Court politics that were determined less by the observance of law than the power of patronage. This presentation examines some of these broad issues through the career of a largely forgotten Elizabethan spy, double agent, Fellow of Trinity College and magician.

Signature of the first 007
Following Professor Parry’s presentation, there will a short discussion of more recent intelligence operations at Trinity College

10-45 for 11-15 am, Friday 3 May
PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN USUAL TIME & LOCATION
Trinity College, Cambridge, Winstanley Lecture Theatre (Please use the college entrance just opposite from the Great Gate; signs will point to the lecture theatre.)

‘Intelligence and Peace Symposium’
Jointly organized by the Cambridge Intelligence Seminar and the King’s College London Intelligence and Security Group

Registration for the Symposium costs £10 and includes lunch, and is at the following link: www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/cambridge-kcl-intelligence-and-peace-symposium-tickets-60269183751

Registration closes on Friday, 26 April
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PROGRAMME

Coffee 10:45-11:15 am

Welcome 11:15-11:30 Prof. Christopher Andrew and Prof. Michael Goodman

Panel 1: 11:30-13:00 Intelligence Towards and After Peace: the First World War
Chair: Polly Corrigan (King’s College London)

Dan Larsen (Trinity College, Cambridge): Plotting Against Peace: British Intelligence and American Peace During the First World War
Jules Gaspard (King’s College London): The Perfidious Albion: The British Propaganda Campaign Against American Neutrality in the First World War
Julius Green (Birkbeck, University of London): From Mata Hari to Widow Twankey: Entertainers and Espionage during and after the First World War

Lunch 13:00-14:00

Panel 2: 14:00-15:30 Intelligence, Conflict & Conflict Resolution
Chair: Dr Daniela Richterova (Brunel University)

Keith Beavan (Former Director Counter-Terrorism, Foreign & Commonwealth Office): The Role of Intelligence in Conflict Resolution: A Three-Dimensional Analysis
Benny Morris and Dror Ze’evi (Ben Gurion University): Sir Mark Sykes and the Armenians during and after the First World War
Tony Craig (University of Staffordshire): ‘Defeating Terrorism’? Intelligence, Counter Terrorism and Northern Ireland Office’s Multi Agency Strategy in the 1990s

Coffee 15:30-16:00

Panel 3: 16:00-17:30 Intelligence, Peace & Diplomacy
Chair: Dr Thomas Maguire (King’s College London and Darwin College, Cambridge)

Michael Goodman (King’s College London): Ending the Cold War: The CIA and the Art of Kremlinology in the 1980s
Gill Bennett (Former FCO Historian): Winning the War but Losing the Peace: Intelligence Agencies and the ‘Peace Dividend’
JD Work (Marine Corps University): Implanted Leverage: Towards a Preliminary Understanding of Cyber Espionage against Diplomatic Negotiations
5-30 pm Friday 10 May
*Corpus Christi College McCrum Lecture Theatre*
(entry through ‘The Eagle’ archway, Benet Street)
Alan Judd, ‘Intelligence: Fact and Fiction’

Alan Judd, to quote the *New Statesman*, ‘infuses his writing with insider knowledge’ of intelligence. As The Spectator concludes, his latest, gripping novel, *Accidental Agent*, shows that, at least from an intelligence perspective, even ‘Brexit can be surprisingly thrilling’

Friday 17 May:
11 am (coffee) for 11-15 am at the Royal United Services Institute (RUSI), Whitehall (not far from the MOD) [*Please note change of time & Whitehall location*]
Joint meeting (including lunch) with British Study Group on Intelligence (SGI)

11.15  Panel: ‘Michael Herman and Intelligence’

  *Paul Maddrell, University of Loughborough*
  ‘Berlin and listening from The Devil’s Mountain’

  *Gp Capt Barry Smith, former C/O of No 51 Sqn*
  ‘Nimrod R1’

  *Mark Phythian, University of Leicester*
  ‘Michael Herman and Intelligence Ethics’

  *Richard Aldrich, University of Warwick*
  ‘GCHQ’s atomic ships programme’

1.00   Sandwich Lunch

2.00   Michael Herman: responses and reflections

2.30   *Dr Elizabeth Kendall, University of Oxford*
  Jihadist Propaganda & its Exploitation of the Arab Poetic Tradition

4.00   Meeting of the SGI Steering Committee

*Please register at:*

[https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/study-group-on-intelligence-tickets-60463811889](https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/study-group-on-intelligence-tickets-60463811889)

*We will ask you to pay £10 on the day for lunch and coffee.*