



Conference Program

NORTH AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR INTELLIGENCE HISTORY

**October 19th, 20th and 21st, 2019 | The International Spy Museum
700 L'Enfant Plaza SW, Washington DC**



PROGRAM

Saturday, October 19, 2019

5:00 to 7:00 PM Reception for conference speakers, chairs, and discussants. (Veil)

The reception is very kindly hosted by the King's College London, King's Intelligence and Security Group

Sunday, October 20, 2019

9:00 AM – 5:30 PM

Conference (Theater and Temporary Exhibit Space)

Monday, October 21, 2019

9:00 AM – 4:00 PM

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RECOGNITION

International Spy Museum

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**The International Spy Museum
700 L'Enfant Plaza SW
Washington, DC**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2019
5:00 - 7:00 PM**



Wine and Cheese Reception for Panelists, Chairs, and Discussants

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Sponsored by King's Intelligence and Security Group,

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King's College London

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**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2019
9:00 - 10:00 AM CONFERENCE REGISTRATION**

BADGE PICKUP FOR THOSE WHO HAVE PRE-REGISTERED

EARLY REGISTRATION \$100 (US)

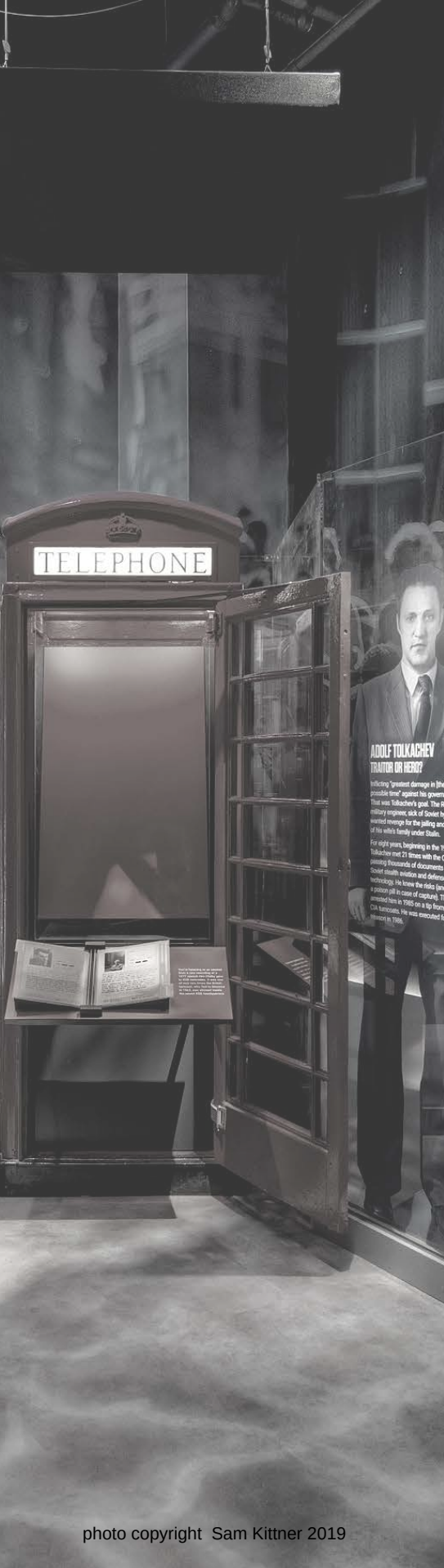
REGISTRATION after October 1, 2019 \$125 (US)

ONSITE REGISTRATION \$150 (US)

STUDENT (with current ID): \$50 (US)

Registration includes a visit to the Spy Museum exhibit space.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2019 CONFERENCE PROGRAM

10:00 - 10:30 AM Welcome and Opening Remarks
Chris Costa, Executive Director,
International Spy Museum,
Mark Stout, President of NASIH
Vincent Houghton, Historian and
Curator, International Spy Museum

Panel #1: Spies and Espionage
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM

Theater

Chair: Steve Usdin, independent scholar

- Katherine Gruber, The Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation, "James Lafayette: Invisible Spy"
- Amanda Ohlke, International Spy Museum, "Ripe for Recruitment: Mata Hari as a Plausible Intelligence Asset"
- John Lisle, University of Texas, "Stealing Scientific Secrets: The Quest to Use Scientists as Spies Abroad"
- John Earl Haynes, independent scholar, and Harvey Klehr, Emory University, "Protecting FBI Informants: The Case of Morris and Jack Childs"

Discussant: Steve Usdin, independent scholar

Lunch/Free Time
12:00 - 1:30 PM

Lunch Suggestions:

- **The L'Enfant Grill (across the street in the Hilton Hotel).**
- **Food courts in L'Enfant Plaza underneath the International Spy Museum.**
- **Several bars and restaurants in The Wharf area, a 10-minute walk from the museum.**

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PANEL 2: DISINFORMATION AND PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE 1:30 - 3:00 PM

Theater

Chair: Nicholas Dujmovic, Catholic University of America

- Ralph Sawyer, independent scholar, "Disinformation Theory and Practice in Historic China"
- Mallory E. Needleman, American University, "Codename, Tirralira: The Story of the Lithuanian Émigré and His Transformation from Nazi Collaborator, to Cold War-Era Informant for Western Intelligence Communities, to American Citizen"
- Thomas Boghardt, "The AIDS Disinformation Campaign: Soviet Active Measures and Lessons for Today"
- Gill Bennett, Royal United Services Institute, "Counter-Disinformation and the Tools of the Intelligence Trade: An Historical Perspective"

Discussant: Ken Osgood, Colorado School of Mines

PANEL 2A: INTELLIGENCE ANALYSIS 1:30 - 3:00 PM

Temporary Exhibit Space

Chair: Sarah-Jane Corke, University of New Brunswick

- Mary Barton, Office of the Secretary of Defense, "Allies, Adversaries, and the Origins of Five Eyes"
- Michael Goodman, King's College London, "Revelations from Britain's Closed Intelligence Archives"
- Silke Zoller, Dartmouth College, "The CIA's Conceptualization of 'International Terrorism' in the 1970s"
- Cynthia Storer, Johns Hopkins University, "Finding Bin Ladin: Intelligence Work Left of Boom"

Discussant: James Marchio, National Intelligence University

Coffee Break 3:00 - 3:30 PM



PANEL 3: INTELLIGENCE AND POPULAR CULTURE 4:00 - 5:30 PM

Theater

Chair: Jonna Mendez, CIA, retired

- Kathryn Olmsted, University of California, Davis, "Deep State Conspiracy Theories"
- Katherine Sibley, Saint Joseph's University, "'Her Position of Power Makes Her Gullibility the More Dangerous:' Popular Perceptions of Eleanor Roosevelt's Communist Ties during World War II"
- Jonathan Nashel, Indiana University, South Bend, "The Bonding of the CIA"
- Tricia Jenkins, Texas Christian University, "The CIA, Africa, and *Black Panther*: A 'Marvelous' Historical Reimagining"

Discussant: Stephen Marrin, James Madison University

PANEL 3A: SOVIET AND RUSSIAN INTELLIGENCE 4:00 - 5:30 PM

Temporary Exhibit Space

Chair: Mark Stout, Johns Hopkins University

- Emil Draitser, Hunter College, "Stalin's Romeo Spy: Dmitri Bystrolyotov"
- Regina Kazyulina, Northeastern University, "Gender, Sexuality, and Soviet Intelligence Behind the Eastern Front"
- Kevin P. Riehle, National Intelligence University, "The Russian Soldier Fights on 'Till Death: Soviet Intelligence and State Security Officers as German Prisoners of War"
- Filip Kovacevic, University of San Francisco, "The Shield, the Sword, and the Book: Publishing Books on Intelligence in Putin's Russia"

Discussant: Mark Stout, Johns Hopkins University

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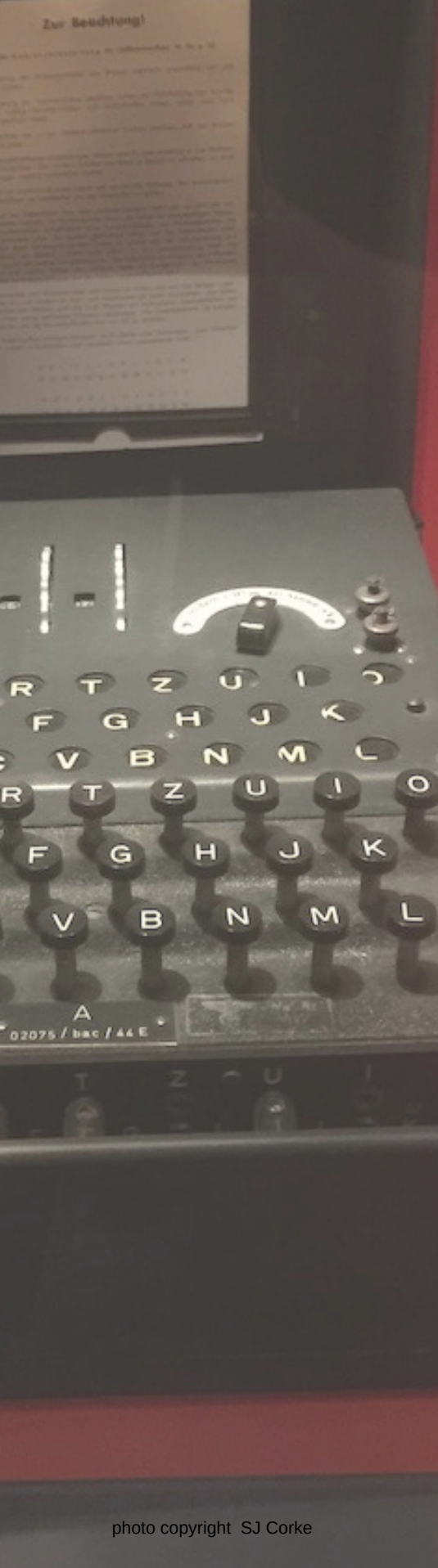


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**PANEL 4: SIGNALS AND CYBER
INTELLIGENCE 9:00 - 10:30 AM**

Theater

Chair: Michael Warner, United States Cyber Command

- David Sherman, independent scholar, "The Making of a Codebreaker: The Case of Ann Caracristi"
- Sarah Mainwaring, Warwick University, "SIGINT: An Unlikely Marriage of Economics and Defence"
- David Schaefer, King's College London, "Concealing Colossus: Signals Intelligence, Modern Computing, and British Secrecy in the 1970s"
- J.D. Work, Marine Corps University, "Of Stolen Silicon and COMBLOC Clones: Early Assessments of Proliferation in Weaponized Compute during the Cold War"

Discussant: John Ferris, University of Calgary

**PANEL 4A: INTELLECTUAL AND
CULTURAL APPROACHES TO
INTELLIGENCE HISTORY 9:00 - 10:30 AM**

Temporary Exhibit Space

Chair: Susan Perlman, National Intelligence University

- Ian Greenberg, independent scholar, "Liberalism and Surveillance"
- Jonathan Edward Best, Queens' University Belfast, "Britain's Enemies during the Cold War: The British Spy Novel and British Intelligence, 1945-1964"
- Hugh Wilford, California State University, Long Beach, "Covert Empire: The CIA and the Third World in the Global Cold War"
- Charlotte Yelamos, King's College London, "The Archaeology of Cold War Intelligence: Material and Landscape Studies of the BRIXMIS 'Intelligence Culture'"

Discussant: Wesley Wark, University of Ottawa

Coffee Break 10:30 - 11:00 AM

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PANEL 5: IMAGERY AND AERIAL RECONNAISSANCE 11:00 - 12:30 AM

Theater

Chair: Vincent Houghton, International Spy Museum

- James Green, NASA, "The Role of Civil War Balloons in Union Military Intelligence"
- Greg Elder, Orland Pacheco, Defense Intelligence Agency, "DIA's Untold Imagery Role in the Cuban Missile Crisis"
- Jack O'Connor, Johns Hopkins University, "The Genesis of Geospatial Intelligence"

Discussant: Vincent Houghton, International Spy Museum

PANEL 5A: COUNTERINTELLIGENCE AND TERRORISM 11:00 - 12:30 AM

Temporary Exhibit Space

Chair: David Robarge, Central Intelligence Agency

- Tony Craig, Staffordshire University, "Operation Calaba: Sir Dick White, Intelligence, Enhanced Interrogation and the UK Government's Role in Introducing Internment to Northern Ireland, 1971"
- Wesley Wark, University of Ottawa, "Canadian Counterintelligence Cases"
- John Fox, Federal Bureau of Investigation, "Gray Reflections from the Mirror: The Hanssen Case and American Counterintelligence"

Discussant: Calder Walton, Harvard University

Lunch 12:30 - 2:00 PM

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PANEL 6: COVERT OPERATIONS AND CLANDESTINE DIPLOMACY 2:00 - 3:30 PM

Theater

Chair: John Sano, Johns Hopkins University

- Rose Mary Sheldon, Virginia Military Institute, "Covert Action in the Early Roman Empire: Augustus and the Parthians"
- John Prados, National Security Archive, "Project MONGOOSE and After"
- Carl W. Forsberg, University of Texas at Austin, "Spies or Diplomats? Clandestine Channels in Henry Kissinger's Shuttle Diplomacy"
- Cees Wiebes, University of Leiden, "Size Does Not Always Matter: The Joint Dutch-CIA Clandestine Rogue Operations in Rumania, 1948-1956"

Discussant: Magda Long, King's College London

PANEL 6A: INTELLIGENCE IN WARTIME 2:00 - 3:30 PM

Temporary Exhibit Space

Chair: Alexis Albion, International Spy Museum

- Nicholas Reynolds, independent scholar, "The Unheralded Victory of the OSS XX System"
- Sara Bush Castro, United States Air Force Academy, "Nascent Norms for Covert Action: U.S. Intelligence Operations in Communist-held China during World War II"
- Travis Weinger, King's College London, "Intelligence Failure and the Third Anglo-Afghan War"
- Mary Kathryn Barbier, Mississippi State University, "Too Great a Risk to Obtain Possible Actionable Intelligence? The Wartime Images of Spy and Double Agent Lily Sergueiev"

Discussant: Greg Elder, Defense Intelligence Agency

Closing Remarks

3:30 - 4:00

Theater

**Dr. Sarah-Jane Corke, University of
New Brunswick**

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NO HOST STUDENT MEET AND GREET MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2019

THE BRIGHTON 4:30 PM 949 WHARF STREET SW

Come out and meet some of the students interested in the history of intelligence. You will have the opportunity to build a network of peers, talk about graduate programs in intelligence studies and meet some of the top scholars in the field...at least the ones that like to enjoy a pint or a glass of wine!

INTELLIGENCE PRESSES EXHIBITING BOOKS AT CONFERENCE

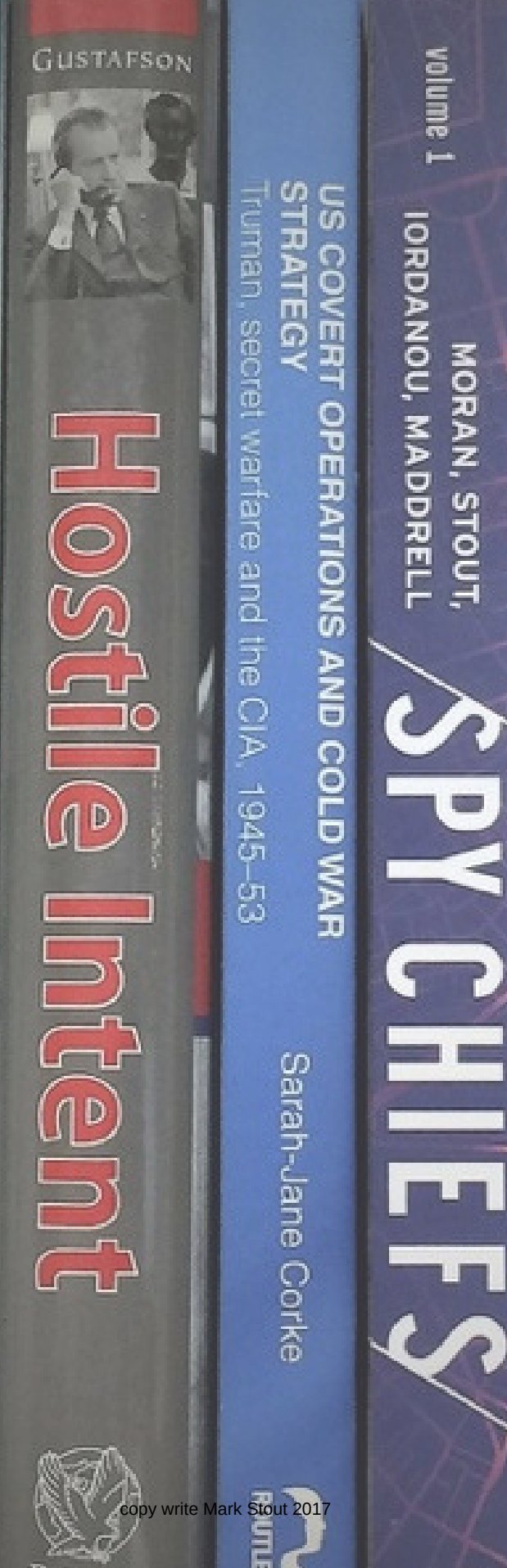
Georgetown University Press
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Suggested Accomodations

- ****Hilton Hotel National Mall 480 L'Enfant Plaza SW, (1 Min walk to Spy)
- ***Holiday Inn Washington Capitol 550 C St. SW (9 Min walk from Spy)
- ****Intercontinental 800 Wharf Street, SW (10 Min walk from Spy)
- ***Hyatt Place 400 E St SW (12 Min walk from Spy)
- ***Residence Inn by Marriott 333 E St. SW (15 Min walk from Spy)
- **Hotel Harrington 436 11 St NW, (20 Min walk from Spy)

Closest Metro to the International Spy Museum: L'Enfant Plaza. Use the exits marked "L'Enfant Plaza" or "9th and D Streets" and follow the signs through the food court

We recommend booking accommodations early as The World Bank is meeting in Washington at the same time as the conference and hotel spaces are filling quickly.



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NASIH is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization formed in the Spring of 2016 by Mark Stout and Sarah-Jane Corke. It is intended to support the study of intelligence history in Canada and the United States.

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