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- Michelle Black. *Sacrifice: A Gold Star Widow's Fight for the Truth*. G.P. Putnam's Sons, 2021 (May), 352 pp.
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- Michael Dobbs. *King Richard: Nixon and Watergate – An American Tragedy*. Knopf, 2021 (May), 416 pp.
- Edward-Isaac Dove. *Battle for the Soul: Inside the Democrats' Campaigns to Defeat Trump*. Viking, 2021 (May), 528 pp.
- Jordan Ellenberg. *Shape: The Hidden Geometry of Information, Biology, Strategy, Democracy, and Everything Else*. Penguin Press, 2021 (May), 480 pp.
- Niall Ferguson. *Doom: The Politics of Catastrophe*. Penguin Press, 2021 (May), 496 pp.
- Leah Garrett. *X Troop: The Secret Jewish Commandos of World War II*. Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, 2021 (May), 368 pp.
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- Nathan Gorenstein. *The Guns of John Moses Browning: The Remarkable Story of the Inventor Whose Firearms Changed the World*. Scribner, 2021 (May), 336 pp.
- Bill Haslam. *Faithful Presence: The Promise and the Peril of Faith in the Public Square*. Thomas Nelson, 2021 (May), 240 pp.
- Josh Hawley. *The Tyranny of Big Tech*. Regnery, 2021 (May), 200 pp.
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- Daniel Kahneman, Olivier Sibony, and Cass R. Sunstein. *Noise: A Flaw in Human Judgment*. Little, Brown Spark, 2021 (May), 464 pp.
- Amy Klobuchar. *Antitrust: Taking on Monopoly Power from the Gilded Age to the Digital Age*.

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Carol Leonnig. *Zero Fail: The Rise and Fall of the Secret Service*. Random House, 2021 (May), 560 pp.

Jon Levy. *You're Invited: The Art and Science of Cultivating Influence*. Harper Business, 2021 (May), 272 pp.

Michael Lewis. *The Premonition: A Pandemic Story*. Norton, 2021 (May), 320 pp.

Tamika D. Mallory. *State of Emergency: How We Win in the Country We Built*. Atria/Black Privilege Publishing, 2021 (May), 272 pp.

Alex Marlow. *Breaking the News: Exposing the Establishment Media's Hidden Deals and Secret Corruption*. Threshold Editions, 2021 (May), 368 pp.

Berry Meier. *Spooked: The Trump Dossier, Black Cube, and the Rise of Private Spies*. Harper, 2021 (May), 336 pp.

Marc Morris. *The Anglo-Saxons: A History of the Beginnings of England: 400-1066*. Simon & Schuster, 2021 (May), 528 pp.

Andy Norman. *Mental Immunity: Infectious Ideas, Mind-Parasites, and the Search for a Better Way to Think*. Harper Wave, 2021 (May), 416 pp.

Patrick K. O'Donnell. *The Indispensables: The Diverse Soldier-Mariners Who Shaped the Country, Formed the Navy, and Rowed Washington Across the Delaware*. Atlantic Monthly Press, 2021 (May), 432 pp.

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Julian Sancton. *Madhouse at the End of the Earth: The Belgica's Journey into the Dark Antarctic Night*. Crown, 2021 (May), 368 pp.

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Dale Brown. *Arctic Storm Rising: A Novel (Nick Flynn, 1)*. William Morrow, 2021 (May), 400 pp.

Jack Carr. *The Devil's Hand: A Thriller (4) (Terminal List)*. Atria/Emily Bestler Books, 2021 (April), 544 pp.

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John Tolson & David King, "Michael Herman: Doyen of Intelligence Studies," pp. 315-317.

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Jeffrey Milliman & Michael Landon-Murray, "City Council and National Security: Oversight of Local Counterterrorism and Security Intelligence," pp. 340-357.

Jonathan Best, "'The Tortuousness of Our Albanian Allies': Special Operations Executive in Albania through the eyes of Anthony Quayle's *Eight Hours from England*," pp. 358-376.

Owen Ormerod, "Michael Polanyi and the Epistemology of Intelligence Analysis," pp. 377-391.

Majak D'Agoût, "Reappraising the Effectiveness of Intelligence Methods of a Violent Non-State Sovereignty: A Case-Study of the SPLA Insurgency in the Sudan (1983-2005)," pp. 392-409.

Daniel W.B. Lomas, "Party Politics and Intelligence: the Labour Party, British Intelligence and Oversight, 1979-1994," pp. 410-430.

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John Robert Wood, "China's Maritime Strategy and National Security in the South China Sea," pp. 444-450.

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Ian Oxnevad – a review of Ioanna Iordanou’s *Venice’s Secret Service: Organizing Intelligence in the Renaissance*, Oxford, Oxford University Press, 2019, 288 pp., pp. 454-456.

Philip C. Shackelford - a review of David Kilcullen’s *The Dragons and the Snakes: How the Rest Learned to Fight the West*, New York, Oxford University Press, 2020, 336 pp., pp. 457-459.

John Blaxland – a review of Peter Edwards’ *Law, Politics, and Intelligence: A Life of Robert Hope*, Sydney, New South Press, 2020, 416 pp., pp. 459-464.

Kurt F. Jensen – a review of Richard J. Samuels’ *Special Duty: A History of the Japanese Intelligence Community*, Ithaca, NY, Cornell University Press, 2020, 355 pp., pp. 464-466.

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### **Intelligence Today and Tomorrow**

Craig A. Dudley, “Lessons from SABLE SPEAR: The Application of an Artificial Intelligence Methodology in the Business of Intelligence.”

Gregory Sims, “Learning in the Mud: From Training Individuals to Building an Organization that Learns: The Case for After Action Reviews in Intelligence.”

### **Commentary**

Stephen C. Mercado, “Going Beyond English to Better See the World.”

### **Review Essay**

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### **Intelligence in Public Literature**

Brian C. Dudley – a review of Narges Bajoghli’s *Iran Reframed: Anxieties of Power in the Islamic Republic*, Stanford University Press, 2019, 176 pp.

Jessica Garrett-Harsch – a review of John Ferris’ *Behind the Enigma: The Authorized History of GCHQ, Britain’s Secret Cyber-Intelligence Agency*, Bloomsbury Publishing, 2020, 823 pp.

Joseph W. Caddell Jr. – a review of Robert M. Clark’s *Geospatial Intelligence: Origins and Evolution*, Georgetown University Press, 2020, 346 pp.

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David T. Berg, PhD – a review of Dennis A. Pluchinsky's *Anti-American Terrorism: From Eisenhower to Trump – A Chronicle of the Threat and Response, Volume I, The Eisenhower through Carter Administration*, World Scientific, 2020, 617 pp.

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### **Annual Review of Political Science, Vol. 21, No. 2.**

Allison Carnegie, "Secrecy in International Relations and Foreign Policy," pp. 213-233.

### **Annual Review of Public Health, Vol. 42.**

Stephan Lewandowsky, "Climate Change Disinformation and How to Combat It," pp. 1-21.

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Jan-Willem van Prooijen & Mengdi Song, "The Cultural Dimension of Intergroup Conspiracy Theories," pp. 455-473.

### **Contemporary European History, Vol. 30, No. 2.**

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### **Criminology & Criminal Justice: An International Journal, Vol. 21, No. 2.**

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Eli Charles Kaul, "From Orange to Red: Why the Security Services of Ukraine Changed the Approach to Handling Protests from 2004 to 2014," pp. 460-492.

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