

Dear all,

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### EVENTS

#### **1. 'The Billion Dollar Spy: A True Story of Cold War Espionage and Betrayal' with Burton Gerber and David Hoffman**

Hosted by the Institute for World Politics  
Wednesday 23 January  
1521 16th Street Northeast  
Washington DC, USA

Drawing on previously secret documents obtained from the CIA and on interviews with participants, David Hoffman has created an unprecedented and poignant portrait of Adolf Tolkachev, an engineer in a Soviet military design bureau who became one of the most valuable spies to work for the United States.

Burton Gerber is an Adjunct Professor at Georgetown University, and served in the Central Intelligence Agency for thirty-nine years. He is the co-editor of and contributor to *Transforming U.S. Intelligence and Vaults* and *Mirrors and Masks: Rediscovering U.S. Counterintelligence*.

David Hoffman is a contributing editor to The Washington Post. He is the author of *The Oligarchs: Wealth and Power in the New Russia* and *The Dead Hand: The Untold Story of the Cold War Arms Race and Its Dangerous Legacy*, which won the 2010 Pulitzer Prize for general nonfiction.

More details [here](#)

## **2. 'Pakistan's post 9/11 fight against terrorism and its regional context' with Zahid Latif**

Hosted by the Department of War Studies  
Wednesday 30 January  
War Studies Meeting Room, King's Building, KCL  
London, UK

On behalf of Professor Michael Goodman, we are delighted to invite you to a special event for the Intelligence Studies research group. Lieutenant General (Retired) Zahid Latif will give a lecture on 'Pakistan's Post-9/11 Fight Against Terrorism and its Regional Context'.

Lieutenant General (Ret) Zahid Latif is a graduate of the National Defence University in Islamabad, the Command Staff College in Quetta, and the People's Liberation Army Command College in Nanjing, China. He commanded an infantry brigade and infantry division in Balochistan (bordering areas of Afghanistan) and has years of experience in 'tribal conflict resolution' as an eyewitness to the rise and fall of terrorism in Pakistan. In 2009–2010, he represented Pakistan at the Headquarters, US Central Command in Tampa Florida, where he also lectured in various military and civil institutions on issues related to War on Terror and its regional context.

More details [here](#)

## **3. 'Spying for Wellington' with Huw Davies**

Hosted by the Sir Michael Howard Centre for the History of War  
Tuesday 19 February  
Exchange Space, Bush House, KCL  
London, UK

In this book, Huw Davies offers the first full account of the scope, complexity, and importance of Wellington's intelligence department, describing a highly organized, multifaceted series of networks of agents and spies throughout Spain and Portugal--an organization that is at once a microcosm of British intelligence at the time and a sophisticated forebear to intelligence developments in the twentieth century.

Dr Huw J Davies is a Senior Lecturer in Defence Studies, and has been a member of the department since March 2005. He is currently Deputy Dean of Academic Studies (Education) and the Academic Course Director for the Advanced Command and Staff Course.

More details [here](#)

## **4. Cambridge Intelligence Seminar**

Friday 18 January

'Putin's Russia: Worldview, Grand Strategy and Cyberspace'  
*Peter Debbins, EUCOM Regional Joint Intelligence Training Facility*

Friday 25 January

'Spies among the canapés: The Impact of Intelligence on Diplomacy'  
*Sir Tony Brenton, former British Ambassador to Russia*

Friday 1 February

'Drama and Intelligence: from Shakespeare and Marlowe to the 2019 Golden Globe awards'  
*Professor Christopher Andrew, in collaboration with Julius Green*

Friday 8 February

'Keeping dirty secrets in the Great War: censorship and cover-ups, 1914-18.'  
*Professor Simon Heffer*

(Please note the change of venue: this Seminar will meet in the Harley-Mason Room, Corpus Christi College New Court. Turn right after the Porters' Lodge)

Friday 22 February

'Ben Bradlee, US Intelligence and the Nixon Presidency: New Evidence.'  
*Professor Richard Aldrich, University of Warwick*

Friday 1 March

'Intelligence and Political Culture in France and Britain in the era of the First World War'  
*Professor Peter Jackson, University of Glasgow*

Friday 8 March

'GCHQ and the Warsaw Pact'  
*Professor John Ferris, Official Historian of GCHQ*

Except where otherwise indicated, all Cambridge meetings take place in Corpus Christi College McCrum Lecture Theatre (entry through 'The Eagle' archway, Benet Street) and commence promptly at 5.30 pm. The Porters Lodge at Corpus Christi ([porters@corpus.cam.ac.uk](mailto:porters@corpus.cam.ac.uk)) will provide further directions in case of need.

## **5. Oxford Intelligence Group**

Thursday 24 January

The Use of Unmanned Aerial Vehicles for the Collection of Intelligence  
*Andy Jeffrey*

Andy is a retired Wing Commander and helped to establish the RAF's REAPER ops in the US, reforming and commanding No.39 Sqn. He is now with UTC Aerospace Systems, dealing with their airborne tac recce pods and their imagery exploitation products.

Seminars begin at 5.30pm in the Large Lecture Room at Nuffield College, Oxford.

## **6. Oxford Changing Character of War Centre**

Tuesday January 15

'Why the Responses to Address Intrastate Armed Conflicts fail?'

*Michael von der Schulenburg, former UN Assistant Secretary General*

Tuesday January 22

'Gaming Integrated Deterrence and Defence in Europe in an Era of Strategic Competition'

*Ivanka Barzashka, KCL Wargaming Network*

Tuesday February 5

'The Russian Way in War'

*Major Chuck Bartles, US Foreign Military Studies Office*

Tuesday February 12

'Moscow's Syrian Campaign: Change and Continuity in Russian Strategic Culture'

*Professor Dima Adamsky, IDC Herzliya*

Tuesday February 19

'Military Intelligence in the Era of Great Power War'

*Colonel Rose Lopez Keravuori, US Army*

Tuesday, February 26, 2019

'The changing character of the *Mexican war on Drugs*: State building process, bureaucracy and U.S. policy (1940-1980)'

*Dr Carlos A. Pérez Ricart, University of Oxford*

Tuesday, March 5, 2019

'A Westphalia for the Middle East?'

*Dr Patrick Milton, University of Cambridge*

Seminars begin at 1pm, Seminar Room G, Manor Road Building, Oxford. A light sandwich lunch is served at 12.50pm. All are welcome.

## **CONFERENCES**

### **7. 2019 Zagreb Security Forum**

Hybrid Warfare Research Institute & St George Association

15-16 March 2019

Zagreb, Croatia

Hybrid Warfare Research Institute and the St George Association (Zagreb, Croatia, EU) presents the Fourth International Zagreb Security Forum: 'Recognizing and Facing Emerging Hybrid Challenges - Making Society and Critical Infrastructure Resilient'

The motto of this year's Forum is Strengthening Democracy, Protecting Freedom and Society. The forum will be attended by experts from various business, security, academic and state companies and institutions, from a dozen of EU and outside EU countries, with the aim of intensifying the exchange of experience and knowledge, and also to encourage the development of future business relationships.

This is a confined event, with a limited number of participants. Quality is what we are looking for, not quantity. Additional requests for information should be addressed to Dr. Gilda Pečarić, executive director of HWRI ([gilda.pecaric@zagrebsecurityforum.com](mailto:gilda.pecaric@zagrebsecurityforum.com))

The Forum programme is available [here](#)

## **CALL FOR PAPERS**

### **8. Conference on 'Mapping the Future of Intelligence Education'**

IAFIE – EUROPE International Conference  
14-17 April 2019  
Bucharest, Romania

While the practice of intelligence has to adapt to challenges such as transnational threats and the unprecedented expansion of information technology, the academic study of intelligence and the way it is taught in schools are also under constant pressure. What began as practitioner reflection in the CIA's classified journal has now morphed into a large-scale enterprise, involving both practitioners, instructors and traditional social scientists. This determined a contestation of these new forms of knowledge: while practitioners demand that knowledge be for intelligence, academics are intent on creating knowledge about the practice of intelligence. This perpetuates the tug-of-war between the two "tribes" and leads to a series of misunderstandings which need a permanent translation between the "different languages" spoken in the field.

Marking the Romanian Presidency of the Council of the European Union as well as building on the previous IAFIE conferences in Breda, Athens and Leicester, MVNIA will organize the 4th edition of the IAFIE-EUROPE Conference. Topics include:

- Best models in developing intelligence studies curricula
- The use of historical case studies as an effective pedagogical device
- Exploring intelligence at the intersection between sciences
- Intelligence and higher education: looking for the right balance
- How to teach intelligence methods wisely? Case studies and lessons learned
- What should intelligence studies learn from other disciplines?
- Teaching intelligence with area studies: a natural match?
- The role of critical thinking in intelligence teaching
- Successes and failures as lessons learned for intelligence education
- Pedagogical methods and tools to critically address propaganda, manipulation and hybrid

threats

- Educating intelligence and security practitioners to counter social polarization, violent extremism and radicalization
- Intelligence theory – what new in the age of big data and hybrid warfare?
- Intelligence – between Big and Small data
- Hybrid threats and secret services: historical and contemporary perspectives
- Get ready for the I Generation: How to successfully teach intelligence to young generations

Those interested in participating are invited to submit the title and summary of their papers (abstracts of maximum 300 words) by **30 January 2019** to [iafiebucharest@animv.ro](mailto:iafiebucharest@animv.ro)

More details [here](#)

## **9. Conference on ‘Local to Global: Intelligence Cooperation and Education’**

International Association for Intelligence Education

9-12 June 2019

St. John’s University, New York, USA

The goal of the conference is to further promote intelligence education and provide an opportunity for networking among scholars and practitioners from academia, the private sector, and all levels of government. We seek papers from those who support and are aligned with the Mission of the Association. We are particularly interested in panel, paper, and poster proposals that speak to the conference theme of *Local to Global: Intelligence Cooperation and Education*.

The security environment is changing rapidly where emerging global threats have an immediate and real impact at the local level, and if we are to promote successful intelligence education, we must prepare to meet these new challenges. Our success as scholars and practitioners depends on how well we can cooperate across all levels of government, with academia, the private sector and international partners. New innovative approaches to both education and practice are needed to ensure that current and future intelligence practitioners are prepared to address this global to local paradigm.

Specifically, we are interested in complete panel proposals, individual paper proposals, and graduate/undergraduate poster presentations in the following areas:

- Emerging global threats and their impact on intelligence curriculum design and delivery;
- Adaptation of intelligence education to better serve stakeholders at all levels of government, academia, and the private sector;
- International collaboration initiatives to advance intelligence education; and
- Initiatives to strengthen the identity and legitimacy of intelligence studies as a recognized academic discipline on a global scale.

Panel proposals should include a single 250-300 word abstract and panel title, as well as:

- All presenter names (limited to four), affiliations, and presentation titles;
- Panel discussant name and affiliation; and
- Panel chair name and affiliation.

Please submit your 250-300 word paper/panel/poster proposals (abstracts) to Keith Cozine ([cozinek@stjohns.edu](mailto:cozinek@stjohns.edu)) IAFIE Metro New York Chapter President and Events Chair by **15 February 2019**. Notification of acceptance of proposals will be provided by 8 March. All student proposals for either papers or posters must be accompanied by a letter of endorsement from a faculty member.

More details [here](#)

## **10. Symposium on ‘Cryptologic History – From Discovery to Discourse’**

Center for Cryptologic History (CCH) and National Cryptologic Museum Foundation (NCMF)  
17-18 October 2019  
JHU/APL Kossiakoff Center, Maryland, USA

The National Security Agency/Central Security Service Center for Cryptologic History (CCH) and the National Cryptologic Museum Foundation (NCMF) invite proposals for papers to be presented at the 17th biennial Symposium on Cryptologic History. Following the Symposium on Saturday October 19th, attendees will be given an opportunity to tour the National Cryptologic Museum and participate in a workshop on researching cryptologic history sources.

Since 1990, the Symposium on Cryptologic History has served as an opportunity to present historical discoveries found in unclassified and declassified Intelligence Community records and engage in scholarly discussion about their significance to cryptologic history. All topics relevant to the history of cryptology, signals intelligence, technology, and national security are welcome. An interdisciplinary approach is encouraged.

Submissions from those who are new to the field, particularly graduate students, are particularly welcome. This will ensure the variety and diversity of exchange that has been the hallmark of this event. The proposals and papers must be unclassified. Proposals for single presentations or full panels are welcome. CCH staff may form panels from single presentations with like topics. Presenters should be prepared to speak for approximately 15-20 minutes; proposals for a longer time slot should include a strong justification and will be considered, but not guaranteed.

Please submit your proposals by **4 February 2019** to the Symposium on Cryptologic History’s program coordinator, Ms. Sarah Parsons ([cchevents@nsa.gov](mailto:cchevents@nsa.gov)) or via post (Center for Cryptologic History (CCH) Suite 6886, ATTN: Sarah Parsons 9800 Savage Road Fort George G. Meade, MD 20755)

More details [here](#)

## **11. *Journal of European and American Intelligence Studies***

The *Journal of European and American Intelligence Studies* has issued a call for papers for two issues in 2019:

- 'Intelligence Cooperation: Looking Ahead of 2020s' (Scheduled for June 2019)
- 'OSINT Education: Crafting the Tools and Skills of the 2020's Intelligence Analyst' (Scheduled for December 2019)

Questions and/or manuscripts should be sent to [baches.torres@gmail.com](mailto:baches.torres@gmail.com) and [secretary@rieas.gr](mailto:secretary@rieas.gr)

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Kind regards,  
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