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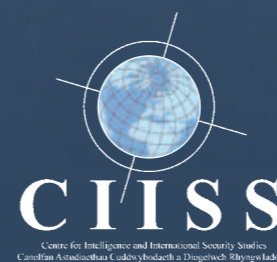
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**A Decade of Intelligence
Beyond 9/11:
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A Decade of Intelligence Beyond 9/11: Security, Diplomacy and Human Rights

On behalf of the Centre for Intelligence & International Security Studies (CIISS) at the Department of International Politics at Aberystwyth University, we would like to extend a warm welcome to the conference: 'A Decade of Intelligence Beyond 9/11: Security, Diplomacy and Human Rights'. We are delighted to be able to host the event at the University of Wales Conference Centre at Gregynog, Powys. This is the fifth international conference we have held at Gregynog (the previous four having taken place in 2002, 2005, 2007 and 2009). Each proved extremely successful and resulted in landmark special issues of the journal *Intelligence and National Security*, as well as books in the Routledge series 'Studies in Intelligence'. In a review in *Intelligence and National Security* these conferences were described as 'one of the marquee professional events in intelligence studies in Britain'. The 2005 conference was described in the *Times Higher Education Supplement* as that year's 'premier

Intelligence conference'. The 2011 conference takes place ten years on from terrorist attacks of 11 September 2001 (and just a few days after the death of Osama bin Laden), and the subject matter of this conference has never been more relevant. The themes of the 2011 conference are: intelligence and human rights; diplomacy and intelligence; counter-terrorism; counter-proliferation; the organisation of intelligence; military intelligence; and SIGINT/HUMINT. The proceedings of this conference will seek to explore all aspects of the the nature, role and impact of intelligence over the last decade. The conference will engage many leading scholars, former practitioners and PhD students in re-assessing established themes as well as exploring emerging issues in the study and practice of intelligence. A major emphasis of 'A Decade of Intelligence Beyond 9/11: Security, Diplomacy and Human Rights' will consist of comparative approaches whereby intelligence cultures and practices are compared and contrasted. Finally, the conference will seek to examine current challenges in the light of historical experience and discuss the manner in which the proceedings possess contemporary relevance and specificity.

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CIISS Publications

Len Scott, R. Gerald Hughes and Martin S. Alexander (eds)

Intelligence and International Security: New Perspectives and Agendas

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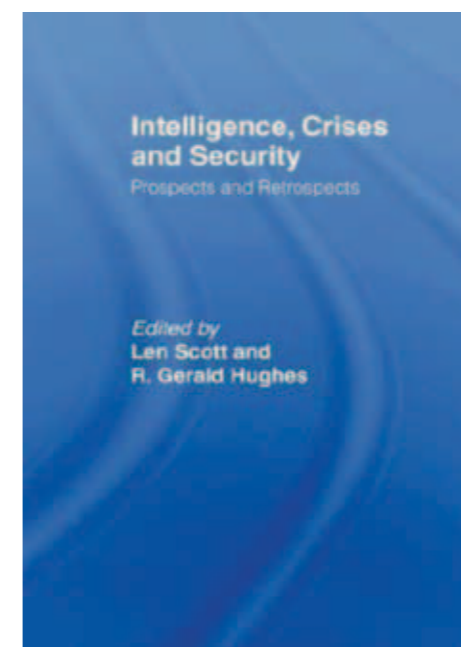
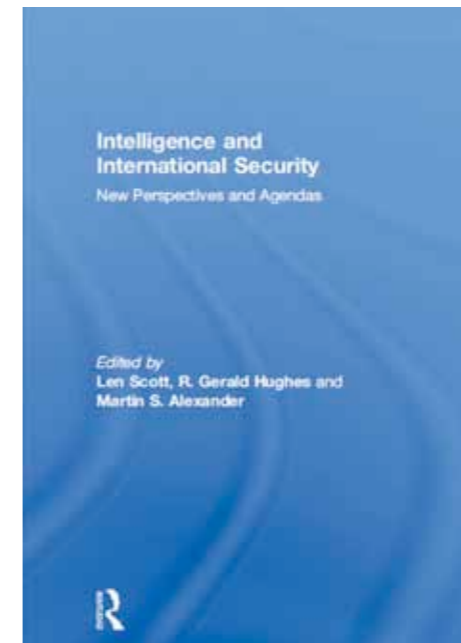
Exploring Intelligence Archives: Enquiries Into the Secret State

Len Scott and R. Gerald Hughes (eds)

Intelligence, Crises and Security: Prospects and Retrospects

Len Scott and Peter Jackson (eds)

Understanding Intelligence in the Twenty-First Century: Journeys in Shadows



The Centre for Intelligence and International Security Studies

The CISS is based in the Department of International Politics at Aberystwyth University. It was established in 2004 to facilitate and promote the study of intelligence and international security by acting as a nucleus for research in the area. The creation of the centre built upon over a decade of teaching in intelligence studies in the department at the undergraduate and postgraduate level. The current director of CISS is Professor Peter Jackson, UK editor of the journal *Intelligence and National Security*; the deputy director is Dr. R. Gerald Hughes, UK reviews editor of *INS*. The Centre hosted an inaugural seminar in July 2004, which was on the role of intelligence during the Iraq war and led by Michael Herman. In November 2004 CISS held its inaugural annual lecture, with Sir Stephen Lander, former head of the Security Service (MI5), speaking on the subject of 'Public Expectations of Intelligence'. Professor Keith Jeffery, Sir Michael Quinlan and Sir David Omand delivered the subsequent annual lectures. Lord Butler delivered the 2008 lecture on 'Lessons from the Butler Review of Intelligence on Weapons of Mass Destruction'; the 2009 lecture was given by John Prados of the US National Security Archive (on 'Prospects for Intelligence under the Obama Administration'); and, in November 2010, Lord Robertson of Port Ellen, former Defence Secretary and former Secretary-General of the NATO, delivered the 2010 lecture on the subject of 'Security, Policy-makers and Intelligence'. Other speakers in the department have included: Professor Christopher Andrew, Professor Richard Aldrich, Gordon Barrass, Dr. Charles Cogan, Dr. Philip H.J. Davies, Professor John Ferris, Dr. W.J.R. Gardner, Professor Robert Goldberg, Oleg Gordievsky, Professor Loch Johnson, Dr. Sheila Kerr, Professor Eunan O'Halpin, Professor Martin Thomas, Dr. Cees Wiebes, Professor Wesley Wark, and Dr. Neville Wylie. The CISS has organised various events over the last seven years. The following major international conferences have been held at the University of Wales Conference Centre at Gregynog.

- Journeys in Shadows: Understanding Intelligence in the Twenty-first Century (2002)
- Intelligence, Crises and Diplomacy: Lessons from History? (2005)
- Choices for Western Intelligence: The Security Challenges of the Twenty-first Century (2007)
- One Hundred Years of British Intelligence: From Empire to Cold War to Globalisation (2009)

These international events have brought together academic and professional intelligence experts from across the world. Conference proceedings have been published as special issues of *Intelligence and National Security* (issue numbers 19/2, 21/5, 24/1) and as Len Scott and Peter Jackson (eds), *Understanding Intelligence in the Twenty-first Century: Journeys in Shadows* (Routledge, 2004); Len Scott and R. Gerald Hughes (eds), *Intelligence, Crises and Security: Prospects and Retrospects* (Routledge, 2008) and Len Scott, R. Gerald Hughes and Martin S. Alexander (eds), *Intelligence and International Security: New Perspectives and Agendas* (Routledge, 2011). Martin S. Alexander and Huw Dylan have now edited a number of papers from the 2009 conference, 'One Hundred Years of British Intelligence: From Empire to Cold War to Globalisation', for publication as a special issue of *INS*.

There have also been a number of symposia and workshops arranged under the auspices of the CISS. In the autumn of 2008 the CISS organised a workshop on 'Missing in Action: The Past, Present and future of Military Intelligence and Operations' and, in the autumn of 2010, a workshop was held on 'Methodologies of intelligence studies'. The spring of 2011 saw the internal departmental historian of GCHQ deliver a lecture entitled 'How GCHQ became an Intelligence Agency and What It Cost'. Such high-profile events are essential to our profile and they will continue as an essential component of our core mission. As Sir Francis Walsingham, spymaster to Elizabeth I, was wont to observe, 'Knowledge is never too dear'.



Sir Francis Walsingham (c. 1530-90)

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CONFERENCE TIMETABLE

· Thursday 12 May ·

14.30	Arrival and Tea
16.00-17.30	GCHQ Roundtable Discussion Professor Richard Aldrich (University of Warwick) Michael Herman (Oxford Intelligence Group, Nuffield College, University of Oxford) Chair: Professor John Ferris (Fellow of the Canadian Defence and Foreign Affairs Institute)
18.15	Drinks reception sponsored by <i>Intelligence and National Security</i> and the Taylor & Francis Group 
20.00	Dinner
21.30	Bar

· Friday 13 May ·

08.00	Breakfast
09.15	Panel I Contemporary Debates in Intelligence Dr. Philip Davies (Brunel Centre for Intelligence and Security Studies) · 'Recent Changes to the Joint Intelligence Organisation and their Consequences' Dr. Graeme Davies (Leeds University) · 'British Public Confidence in MI6: Implications for Pre-emption' Miriam Matejova (University of Northern British Columbia) · 'Canada's Forgotten Foreign Intelligence Agency' Chair: Professor Martin Alexander (Aberystwyth University)
10.40	Coffee
11.00	Panel II Intelligence across cultural and geographic divides Professor Richard Aldrich (University of Warwick) & John Kasuku (Covetry University) · 'Intelligence and Ethnocentrism' Professor John Ferris (Fellow of the Canadian Defence and Foreign Affairs Institute) · 'Ethnocentrism, Racism and the Other in Intelligence Assessment' Chair: Professor Peter Jackson (University of Strathclyde)
11.00	Panel III Intelligence, Human Rights and the State Professor Ian Leigh (Durham Law School) · 'Intelligence and Human Rights Post 9/11: Plugging the Accountability Gap' Ani Mamikon (York Centre for International and Security Studies, Toronto) · 'The Contract State' Karena Kyne (York Centre for International and Security Studies, Toronto) · 'Intelligence and Human Rights' Chair: Dr. R. Gerald Hughes (Aberystwyth University)
13.00	Lunch

14.00	Panel IV Intelligence Operations in the Age of Cyber Warfare Dr. Michael Warner (US Department of Defense) · 'Spies Like Us: The Rise and Fall of Intelligence in the Cyber Age' Professor Chad Briggs (US Air Force) · 'Developing Strategic Environmental Intelligence Capacities' Dr. Julian Richards (University of Buckingham) · 'Intelligence dilemma? Contemporary counter-terrorism in a liberal democracy' Chair: Professor John Ferris (Fellow of the Canadian Defence and Foreign Affairs Institute)
14.00	Panel V Intelligence Operations and Democratic Accountability post 9/11 Dr. Claudia Hillebrand (King's College London) · 'The role of news media in intelligence oversight' Dr. Michael Goodman (King's College London) · 'Spooks and Hacks: Blood Brothers?' Damien van Puyvelde (Aberystwyth University) · 'Intelligence accountability and public-private intelligence cooperation in the US Global War on Terror' Chair: Claire Smith (formerly of the UK Cabinet Office)
16.00	Tea
16.30	Keynote lecture Professor Philippe Sands (University College London) · 'Torture and International Law in the War on Terror' Chair: Professor Len Scott (Aberystwyth University)
18.00	Drinks
19.30	Conference Dinner
21.30	Bar

· Saturday 14 May ·

08.00	Breakfast
09.15	Panel VI Intelligence History Professor Rhodri Jeffreys-Jones (University of Edinburgh) · 'The British-American Intelligence Relationship in the 1960s: the End of Something Very Special' Steve Wagner (Oxford University) · 'Zionist Secret Diplomacy, 1944-1947, and the end of the Palestine Mandate' Chikara Hashimoto (Aberystwyth University) · 'Building Security in Britain's "Informal" Empire: Defending British Influence and Policing Communism from 1949-1958' Rory Cormac (King's College London) · 'The JIC and Counterinsurgency' Chair: Dr. Kristan Stoddart (Aberystwyth University)
10.45	Coffee
11.00	Keynote lecture Sir David Omand (visiting Professor, King's College London) · 'Optimising at the Margin: Sir Michael Quinlan on Intelligence Requirements' Chair: Professor Peter Jackson (University of Strathclyde)
12.45	Departure