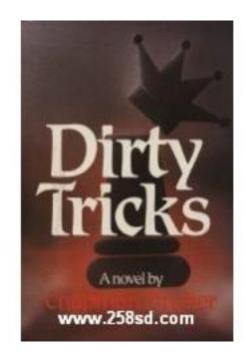
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br >A uthor s Foreword

THOUGH Dirty Tricks is a work of fiction it is also a

a

br >serious account of the operations of clandestine intelligence and i¼Œ in

particulari¼Œ of the \"deception techniquesi¼Œ\" as the professionals call

themi¼Œ which such work entails. It also offers a close look into the

br >minds of those who devise and perpetrate them.

br > Counter-intelligence and especially the deception of hostile intelli-

frame-upsi¼Œ double crosses and other\"dirty tricks\"--has become of far

br >greater international significance than espionage in its common con-

br >cepti¾Œ the surreptitious gleaning of secret information and removal of

br >documents by spies.

br > It is my viewi¼Œ after many years spent on the fringes of secret service

br >and security worki¼Œ and occasionally inside iti¼Œ that none of

the inci-

dents presented herei¼Œ however outrageous they may seemi¼Œ are beyond

beyond

br>the bounds of likelihoodi¼Œ including those \"dirty tricks\" which the

br>otherwise friendly British and American secret services may play on

br>each other. Indeedi¼Œ some are based on genuine events that have come

br>through personal friendship with men who have

br>served in the fields I describe.

br>So, once againi¼Œ in a work of fiction I have to record my debt to

br>senior officials past and present in the Secret Intelligence Service

br>(M 15)i¼Œ Defence Intelligencei¼Œ the Foreign

br>Officei¼Œ the U.S. Central Intelligence Agencyi¼Œ the Pentagoni¼Œ and to

br>certain members of the KGB.

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