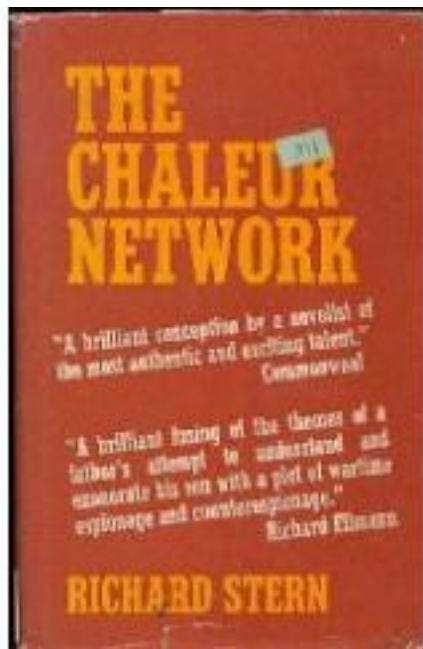


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PART OI~E
Every [act is related on one side to sensationi¼E
and¼E on the otheri¼E to morals. The game of thought
isi¼E on the appearance o[one o[these two sidesi¼E
to find the other. . . \
There is in international relations a public
world and there is also an underworld. The
relationship between the public world and the
underworld--between the governments in office
and the spiesi¼E has never been codified.\
CHAPTER 1
I was a terrible father to my soni¼E at least until it was too late for
him to know otherwise. I always loved him--I nearly said \"of course\"
-but what is love? An erratic continuum in which any feeling can
existi¼E envyi¼E pridei¼E antipathyi¼E passionate affectioni¼E hatred. Love isn t
a fixed relationshipi¼E only a kind of fund that underwrites all sorts of
behavior. And fathers differ as much as saints from killers;

after the
biological half-second
the genetic transmission
everything
depends
just depends.
My son and I were not the same sort of person at all. He was shut
in
I m open; and this was true when he was four years old. Or
six
anyway
when his mother died
and I was forced to regard him
closely. Which brings up something else: I had to raise him by
myself. Even though there were nurses and maids around
this was
no easy job. In the
twenties
psychologists began backing parents up
against the wall. You couldn
t swat a child
s behind without being
reminded that you were shaping
generations: sons roving gutters with
knives in their fists
grandsons swiping brassieres off laundry lines.
Raising a child was quite a strain on a man
and for a freewheeler
like myself
it was sand in all my parts.
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