

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910828499003321
Autore	Bagley T. H (Tennent H.), <1925->
Titolo	Spy wars : moles, mysteries, and deadly games // Tennent H. Bagley
Pubbl/distr/stampa	New Haven, : Yale University Press, c2007
ISBN	1-281-73484-5 9786611734848 0-300-13478-9
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (336 pages)
Disciplina	327.1247073
Soggetti	Intelligence service - Soviet Union - History Espionage, American - Soviet Union Intelligence officers - United States Intelligence officers - Soviet Union
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Note generali	Bibliographic Level Mode of Issuance: Monograph
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references (p. [291]-306) and index.
Nota di contenuto	Front matter -- Contents -- Preface -- Acknowledgments -- 1. Walk-in -- 2. Getting Under Way -- 3. A Visit to Headquarters -- 4. En Route -- 5. New Job, Under Clouds -- 6. Bombshell -- 7. Popov's Ghost -- 8. Defection -- 9. Impasse -- 10. "Guiding Principle" -- 11. Deceiving in Wartime -- 12. Postwar Games -- 13. Symbiosis: Moles and Games -- 14. Dead Drop -- 15. Code Clerks -- 16. Connections -- 17. Crunch Time -- 18. Face-off -- 19. Head in the Sand -- 20. Lingering Debate -- 21. Hiding a Mole, KGB-Style -- 22. The Other Side of the Moon -- 23. Boomerang -- Appendix A. A KGB Veteran's View of Nosenko -- Appendix B. A Myth and Its Making -- Appendix C. Self-deception-Bane of Counterintelligence -- Appendix D. Glossary -- Notes -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	Chosen by William Safire in the New York Times to be the publishing sleeper-seller of the year for 2007. In this rapid-paced book, a former CIA chief of Soviet bloc counterintelligence breaks open the mysterious case of KGB officer Yuri Nosenko's 1964 defection to the United States. Still a highly controversial chapter in the history of Cold War espionage, the Nosenko affair has inspired debate for more than forty years: was Nosenko a bona fide defector with the real information about Lee Harvey Oswald's stay in Soviet Russia, or was he a KGB loyalist,

engaged in a complex game of deception? As supervisor of CIA operations against the KGB at the time, Tennent H. Bagley directly handled Nosenko's case. This insider knowledge, combined with information gleaned from dozens of interviews with former KGB adversaries, places Bagley in a uniquely authoritative position. He guides the reader step by step through the complicated operations surrounding the Nosenko affair and shatters the comfortable version of events the CIA has presented to the public. Bagley unveils not only the KGB's history of merciless and bloody betrayals but also the existence of undiscovered traitors in the American camp. Shining new light on the CIA-KGB spy wars, he invites deeper thinking about the history of espionage and its implications for the intelligence community today.

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