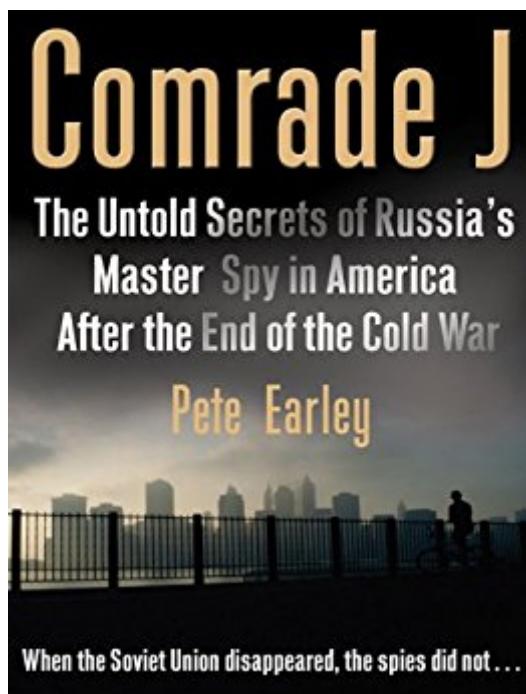


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Comrade J: The Untold Secrets Of Russia's Master Spy In America After The End Of The Cold War



Synopsis

When the Cold War ended, the spying that marked the era did not. An incredible true story from the Pulitzer Prize-nominated New York Times bestselling author of *Crazy*. Between 1995 and 2000, "Comrade J" was the go-to man for SVR (the successor to the KGB) intelligence in New York City, overseeing all covert operations against the U.S. and its allies in the United Nations. He personally handled every intelligence officer in New York. He knew the names of foreign diplomats spying for Russia. He was the man who kept the secrets. But there was one more secret he was keeping. For three years, "Comrade J" was working for U.S. intelligence, stealing secrets from the Russian Mission he was supposed to be serving. Since he defected, his role as a spy for the U.S. was kept under wraps-until now. This is the gripping, untold story of Sergei Tretyakov, more commonly known as "Comrade J."

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Pete Early is one of the most informed and respected authors on Soviet/Russian intelligence and American spies. In this book he had unprecedented access to possibly the most important Russian

defector in decades who gives candid insight into the inner workings of the KGB/SVR.

I am only about 1/3 into it, but it has been fascinating. Highly recommended! Then again, I "spent some time" in the Soviet Union (as a tourist, of course), so I have special interest in this subject.

Very good read. Should be requisite read for all aspiring case officers. Bravo to Tvaric J. Well done book. Enjoy your new life . Well deserved.

Great book! I would recommend it to anyone wanting to learn about the cold war and current Russian spy and propaganda techniques.

This will open your eyes to the ease in which the Soviets have penetrated our country and Canada. Makes you sick to know that we the American people are under the watchful eye of Homeland Security while the real enemy is basically free to do as they please.

Excellent read. As you read it, it is difficult to believe that it isn't fiction.

Enjoyed it very much- especially the machinations of the KGB. True life 'The Americans'-Fascinating!

Every Russian who came out during or just after the Cold War was naturally a master spy. Comrade J's energy and his parents' pull got him into good schools whence he was plucked for the KGB. He survived training and the squalid politics of KGB headquarters and got assigned to prestigious foreign posts. "We lied to each other and to the world all the time." He enjoyed all the financial and tangible benefits that Soviet society could confer on a rising star. Comrade J was truly a very successful case officer for the Soviet service in Canada and the US. Finally the banality, boredom and barrenness of the Soviet system became intolerable; he left the Soviet Intelligence Service and settled in America. Before he left his post in New York he handed over thousands of documents to the FBI as a "defector in place". There is enough tittle tattle about trade craft and intrigue here for a good winter night's reading. Still the author has not told us what questions he asked of J or what he refused to answer. But "Comrade J" is not merely a spy book. It stands, even more importantly, as a metaphor for the USSR's collapse. Even the best rewarded like Sergei Tretyakov could not tolerate "The System" that made him what he was. purchase. 4 stars. S/ David J Kenney.

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