PL7504: Intelligence and Security (DL Sept 15)

1.

David Kahn. The Rise of Intelligence. Foreign Affairs **85**, (2006).

2.

Phythian, Mark & Stephen, Gill. Intelligence Theory : Key Questions and Debates. Intelligence Theory : Key Questions and Debates.

3.

Kahn, D. An historical theory of intelligence. Intelligence and National Security **16**, 79–92 (2001).

4.

JOHNSON, L. Bricks and Mortar for a Theory of Intelligence*. Comparative Strategy **22**, 1–28 (2003).

5.

JOHNSON, L. K. Preface to a Theory of Strategic Intelligence. International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence **16**, 638–663 (2003).

6.

Scott, L. & Jackson, P. The Study of Intelligence in Theory and Practice. Intelligence and National Security **19**, 139–169 (2004).

7.

Michael Warner. Wanted: A Definition of 'Intelligence' — Central Intelligence Agency. https://www.cia.gov/library/center-for-the-study-of-intelligence/csi-publications/csi-studies/studies/vol46no3/article02.html (2002).

8.

Hulnick, A. S. What's wrong with the Intelligence Cycle. Intelligence and National Security **21**, 959–979 (2006).

9.

Michael Warner (eds). Central Intelligence Origin and Evolution in the US. (2001).

10.

History | MI5 - The Security Service. https://www.mi5.gov.uk/history.

11.

Gill, Peter & Peter Gill & Mark Phythian. Chapter 1: 'What is Intelligence?' (inc. notes). in Intelligence in an insecure world (Polity Press, Cambridge, 2006).

12.

Johnson, L. K. National Security Intelligence in the United States: A Performance Checklist. Intelligence and National Security **26**, 607–615 (2011).

13.

Moran, J. Evaluating Special Branch and the Use of Informant Intelligence in Northern Ireland. Intelligence and National Security **25**, 1–23 (2010).

14.

Cogan, C. Hunters not Gatherers: Intelligence in the Twenty-First Century. Intelligence and National Security **19**, 304–321 (2004).

15.

Diamond, J. M. Re-examining Problems and Prospects in U.S. Imagery Intelligence. International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence **14**, 1–24 (2001).

16.

Omand, D., Bartlett, J. & Miller, C. Introducing Social Media Intelligence (SOCMINT). Intelligence and National Security **27**, 801–823 (2012).

17.

Dupont, A. Intelligence for the Twenty-First Century. Intelligence and National Security **18**, 15–39 (2003).

18.

Sims, J. E. Foreign Intelligence Liaison: Devils, Deals, and Details. International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence **19**, 195–217 (2006).

19.

Scott, L. Secret Intelligence, Covert Action and Clandestine Diplomacy. Intelligence and National Security **19**, 322–341 (2004).

20.

Richard J. Aldrich. Transatlantic Intelligence and Security Cooperation. International Affairs (Royal Institute of International Affairs 1944-) **80**, 1944–753 (2004).

21.

Aid, M. M. & Wiebes, C. Introduction on The Importance of Signals Intelligence in the Cold War. Intelligence and National Security **16**, 1–26 (2001).

22.

Champion, B. Spies (Look) Like Us: The Early Use of Business and Civilian Covers in Covert Operations. International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence **21**, 530–564 (2008).

23.

Johnson, L. Evaluating "Humint": The Role of Foreign Agents in U.S. Security. Comparative Strategy **29**, 308–332 (2010).

24.

Scott, L. Secret Intelligence, Covert Action and Clandestine Diplomacy. Intelligence and National Security **19**, 322–341 (2004).

25.

A Tradecraft Primer: Structured Analytic Techniques for Improving Intelligence Analysis.

26.

Heuer, R. Psychology of Intelligence Analysis.

27.

Odom, W. E. Intelligence Analysis. Intelligence and National Security **23**, 316–332 (2008).

28.

Johnson, L. K. Glimpses into the Gems of American Intelligence: The President's Daily Brief and the National Intelligence Estimate. Intelligence and National Security **23**, 333–370 (2008).

29.

Heuer, R. J. Limits of Intelligence Analysis. Orbis **49**, 75–94 (2005).

30.

LEFEBVRE, S. A Look at Intelligence Analysis. International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence **17**, 231–264 (2004).

31.

Marrin, S. Evaluating the Quality of Intelligence Analysis: By What (Mis) Measure? Intelligence and National Security **27**, 896–912 (2012).

32.

Spielmann, K. Strengthening Intelligence Threat Analysis. International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence **25**, 19–43 (2012).

33.

Sherman Kent. Estimates and Influence. https://www.cia.gov/library/center-for-the-study-of-intelligence/csi-publications/books-and-monographs/sherman-kent-and-the-board-of-national-estimates-collected-essays/4estimates.html.

34.

Jack Davis. Sherman Kent and the Profession of Intelligence Analysis. https://www.cia.gov/library/kent-center-occasional-papers/vol1no5.htm.

35.

Rumsfeld, D. Press Conference. https://www.nato.int/docu/speech/2002/s020606g.htm (2002).

36.

Gentry, J. A. Warning Analysis: Focusing on Perceptions of Vulnerability. International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence **28**, 64–88 (2015).

37.

Spielmann, K. Using Enhanced Analytic Techniques for Threat Analysis: A Case Study Illustration. International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence **27**, 132–155 (2014).

38.

Hastedt, G. The Politics of Intelligence and the Politicization of Intelligence: The American Experience. Intelligence and National Security **28**, 5–31 (2013).

39.

Strachan-Morris, D. Threat and Risk: What Is the Difference and Why Does It Matter? Intelligence and National Security **27**, 172–186 (2012).

40.

Phythian, M. Policing Uncertainty: Intelligence, Security and Risk. Intelligence and National Security **27**, 187–205 (2012).

41.

Gill, P. Intelligence, Threat, Risk and the Challenge of Oversight. Intelligence and National Security **27**, 206–222 (2012).

42.

Canton, B. The Active Management of Uncertainty. International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence **21**, 487–518 (2008).

43.

Dunn Cavelty, M. & Mauer, V. Postmodern Intelligence: Strategic Warning in an Age of Reflexive Intelligence. Security Dialogue **40**, 123–144 (2009).

44.

Friedman, J. A. & Zeckhauser, R. Assessing Uncertainty in Intelligence. Intelligence and National Security **27**, 824–847 (2012).

45.

Heazle, M. Policy Lessons from Iraq on Managing Uncertainty in Intelligence Assessment: Why the Strategic/Tactical Distinction Matters. Intelligence and National Security **25**, 290–308 (2010).

46.

Rumsfeld, D. Press Conference. https://www.nato.int/docu/speech/2002/s020606g.htm (2002).

47.

A Risk Management Standard.

48.

Bellaby, R. What's the Harm? The Ethics of Intelligence Collection. Intelligence and National Security **27**, 93–117 (2012).

49.

'Confidential Informants in National Security Investigations' by Daniel V. Ward. http://lawdigitalcommons.bc.edu/bclr/vol47/iss3/5/.

50.

Quinlan, M. Just intelligence: Prolegomena to an ethical theory. Intelligence and National Security **22**, 1–13 (2007).

51.

Erskine, T. 'As Rays of Light to the Human Soul'? Moral Agents and Intelligence Gathering. Intelligence and National Security **19**, 359–381 (2004).

52.

David J. Garrow. FBI Political Harassment and FBI Historiography: Analyzing Informants and Measuring the Effects. The Public Historian **10**, 5–18 (1988).

53.

Herman, M. Ethics and Intelligence after September 2001. Intelligence and National Security **19**, 342–358 (2004).

54.

Gendron, A. Just War, Just Intelligence: An Ethical Framework for Foreign Espionage. International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence **18**, 398–434 (2005).

55.

Patterson, E. & Casale, T. Targeting Terror: The Ethical and Practical Implications of Targeted Killing. International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence **18**, 638–652 (2005).

56.

Pfaff, T. & Tiel, J. R. The ethics of espionage. Journal of Military Ethics **3**, 1–15 (2004).

57.

Gill, P. Security Intelligence and Human Rights: Illuminating the 'Heart of Darkness'? Intelligence and National Security **24**, 78–102 (2009).

58.

A Symposium on Intelligence Ethics. Intelligence and National Security **24**, 366–386 (2009).

59.

Omand GCB, S. D. Ethical Guidelines in Using Secret Intelligence for Public Security. Cambridge Review of International Affairs **19**, 613–628 (2006).

60.

Moran, J. Evaluating Special Branch and the Use of Informant Intelligence in Northern Ireland. Intelligence and National Security **25**, 1–23 (2010).

61.

Philip Alston. Study on Targeted Killings, UN General Assembly Human Rights Council. (2010).

62.

Torture prosecutions against MI5 and MI6 unlikely to be pursued. http://www.guardian.co.uk/law/2012/jan/12/decision-torture-charges-mi5-mi6.

63.

Articles on Rendition at The Guardian. http://www.guardian.co.uk/world/rendition.

64.

All Party Parliamentary Group on Extraordinary Rendition. http://www.extraordinaryrendition.org/.

65.

Telegraph. MI5 and MI6 cleared of torture allegations after more than three years - but further inquiry is launched. http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/uknews/terrorism-in-the-uk/9010223/MI5-and-MI6-cleared-of-torture-allegations-after-more-than-three-years-but-further-inquiry-is-launched.html.

66.

James Gaskarth. Entangling alliances? The UK's complicity in torture in the global war on terrorism. vol. 87 (2011).

67.

Barbara Harlow. 'Extraordinary renditions': tales of Guantánamo, a review article. **52**, 1–29.

68.

Top judge: Binyam Mohamed case shows MI5 to be devious, dishonest and complicit in torture | World news | The Guardian. http://www.guardian.co.uk/world/2010/feb/10/binyam-mohamed-torture-mi5.

69.

Richard Norton-Taylor. Role of MI5 and MI6 in rendition has been mired by secrecy and cover-up | World news | The Guardian. http://www.guardian.co.uk/world/2012/jan/12/mi5-mi6-rendition-secrecy.

70.

Poynting, S. Render unto Caesar. Criminal Justice Matters **82**, 14–15 (2010).

71.

Sanford Levinson (ed). Torture : A Collection. https://library.le.ac.uk/uhtbin/cgisirsi/x/0/0/57/5/3?searchdata1=1149401{CKEY}&searchfi eld1=GENERAL^SUBJECT^GENERAL^^&user_id=WEBSERVER (2004).

72.

Alan Dershowitz. Tortured Reasoning. http://site.ebrary.com/lib/leicester/docDetail.action?docID=10263655.

73.

Torture: Ends, means and barbarity | The Economist.
http://www.economist.com/node/1522792 (2003).

74.

Human Rights Watch. Britannia: British Complicity in the Torture and Ill-Treatment of
Terror Suspects in Pakistan. (2009).

75.

Jane Mayer & The New Yorker, 2005. OUTSOURCING TORTURE. **81**, (2005).

76.

Darius Rejali. Torture and Democracy.
http://site.ebrary.com/lib/leicester/docDetail.action?docID=10320494 (2007).

77.

Julie Clarke, M. B. Not Enough Official Torture in the World? The Circumstances in which
Torture is Morally Justifiable. (2005).

78.

Julie Clarke, M. B. Tortured Responses (A Reply to Our Critics). (2006).

79.

Philip N. S. Rumney. Chapter Eight - The Torture Debate: A Perspective from the United
Kingdom.
http://www.palgraveconnect.com.ezproxy3.lib.le.ac.uk/pc/doifinder/10.1057/97802305835
42 (2008) doi:10.1057/9780230583542   9780230583542 PDF
                                    9780230551916 HB   272 pp.

80.

Roberts, A. Review Essay: Torture and Incompetence in the 'War on Terror'. Survival **49**,
199–212 (2007).

81.

Alex J. Bellamy. No Pain, No Gain? Torture and Ethics in the War on Terror. International Affairs (Royal Institute of International Affairs 1944-) **82**, 1944–148 (2006).

82.

Kern, G. Torture and Intelligence in the Global War on Terror. Intelligence and National Security **24**, 429–457 (2009).

83.

Steven Lukes. Liberal Democratic Torture. British Journal of Political Science **36**, 1–16 (2006).

84.

U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence - Report on Study of the CIA's Detention and Interrogation Program. http://www.intelligence.senate.gov/study2014.html.

85.

Watching 'Zero Dark Thirty' with the CIA: Separating Fact from Fiction.

86.

Roberts, A. Review Essay: Torture and Incompetence in the 'War on Terror'. Survival **49**, 199–212 (2007).

87.

Kahn, D. The Intelligence Failure of Pearl Harbor, Foreign Affairs.

88.

Herman, M. What Difference Did It Make? Intelligence and National Security **26**, 886–901

(2011).

89.

Borch, F. L. Comparing Pearl Harbor and '9/11': Intelligence Failure? American Unpreparedness? Military Responsibility? The Journal of Military History **67**, 845–860 (2003).

90.

Uri Bar-Joseph and Arie W. Kruglanski. Intelligence Failure and Need for Cognitive Closure: On the Psychology of the Yom Kippur Surprise. Political Psychology **24**, 75–99 (2003).

91.

9/11 Commission Report: Final Report of the National Commission on Terrorist Attacks Upon the United States. http://www.9-11commission.gov/ (2004).

92.

Richard K. Betts. Analysis, War, and Decision: Why Intelligence Failures Are inevitable. World Politics **31**, 61–89 (1978).

93.

Richard K. Betts. Fixing Intelligence. Foreign Affairs **81**, 43–59 (2002).

94.

Goodman, M. A. 9/11: The Failure of Strategic Intelligence. Intelligence and National Security **18**, 59–71 (2003).

95.

Douglas J. MacEachin. Predicting the Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan: The Intelligence Community's Record — Central Intelligence Agency. https://www.cia.gov/library/center-for-the-study-of-intelligence/csi-publications/books-and-monographs/predicting-the-soviet-invasion-of-afghanistan-the-intelligence-communitys-rec

ord/predicting-the-soviet-invasion-of-afghanistan-the-intelligence-communitys-record.html (2007).

96.

MARRIN, S. Preventing Intelligence Failures by Learning from the Past. International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence **17**, 655–672 (2004).

97.

Pillar, P. R. Good literature and bad history: The 9/11 commission's tale of strategic intelligence. Intelligence and National Security **21**, 1022–1044 (2006).

98.

Adamsky, D. P. Disregarding the Bear: How US Intelligence Failed to Estimate the Soviet Intervention in the Egyptian–Israeli War of Attrition 1. Journal of Strategic Studies **28**, 803–831 (2005).

99.

Zegart, A. 9/11 and the FBI: The organizational roots of failure. Intelligence and National Security **22**, 165–184 (2007).

100.

Hedley, J. H. Learning from Intelligence Failures. International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence **18**, 435–450 (2005).

101.

Hatlebrekke, K. A. & Smith, M. L. R. Towards a New Theory of Intelligence Failure? The Impact of Cognitive Closure and Discourse Failure. Intelligence and National Security **25**, 147–182 (2010).

102.

Evans, G. Rethinking Military Intelligence Failure – Putting the Wheels Back on the

Intelligence Cycle. Defence Studies **9**, 22–46 (2009).

103.

Iraq's Weapons of Mass Destruction Programs — Central Intelligence Agency. https://www.cia.gov/library/reports/general-reports-1/iraq_wmd/Iraq_Oct_2002.htm.

104.

Commission on the Intelligence Capabilities of the United States Regarding Weapons of Mass Destruction. http://govinfo.library.unt.edu/wmd/about.html.

105.

Parliamentary Joint Committee on ASIO, ASIS and DSD, Intelligence on Iraq's Weapons of Mass Destruction. http://www.aph.gov.au/Parliamentary_Business/Committees/House_of_Representatives_Committees?url=pjcaad/wmd/report.htm (2003).

106.

Danchev, A. The Reckoning: Official Inquiries and the Iraq War. Intelligence and National Security **19**, 436–466 (2004).

107.

Davies, P. Intelligence culture and intelligence failure in Britain and the United States. Cambridge Review of International Affairs **17**, 495–520 (2004).

108.

Report of the Inquiry into Australian Intelligence Agencies (Flood Report). https://catalogue.nla.gov.au/Record/3308786.

109.

Dennis M. Gormley. The Limits of Intelligence: Iraq's Lessons. (2011) doi:10.1080/00396338.2004.9688605.

110.

Jervis, R. Reports, politics, and intelligence failures: The case of Iraq. Journal of Strategic Studies **29**, 3–52 (2006).

111.

Phythian, M. The Perfect Intelligence Failure? U.S. Pre-War Intelligence on Iraqi Weapons of Mass Destruction. Politics Policy **34**, 400–424 (2006).

112.

Paul R. Pillar. Intelligence, Policy, and the War in Iraq. Foreign Affairs **85**, 15–27 (2006).

113.

Marrin, S. The 9/11 Terrorist Attacks: A Failure of Policy Not Strategic Intelligence Analysis. Intelligence and National Security **26**, 182–202 (2011).

114.

Lucas, S. Recognising Politicization: The CIA and the Path to the 2003 War in Iraq. Intelligence and National Security **26**, 203–227 (2011).

115.

The Failure by Thomas Powers | The New York Review of Books. http://www.nybooks.com/articles/archives/2004/apr/29/the-failure/?pagination=false.

116.

Review of Intelligence on Weapons of Mass Destruction - Butler Report. (2004).

117.

Richard L. Russell. CIA's Strategic Intelligence in Iraq. Political Science Quarterly **117**,

191–207 (2002).

118.

Russell, R. L. A weak pillar for American national security: The CIA's dismal performance against WMD threats. Intelligence and National Security **20**, 466–485 (2005).

119.

Select Committee on Intelligence United States Senate. Report on the US Intelligence Community's Prewar Intelligence Assessments on Iraq. (2004).

120.

Farson, S. Parliament and its servants: Their role in scrutinizing Canadian intelligence. Intelligence and National Security **15**, 225–258 (2000).

121.

Canadian Security Intelligence Review Committee. http://www.sirc-csars.gc.ca/index-eng.html.

122.

Shore, J. J. M. Intelligence Review and Oversight in Post-9/11 Canada. International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence **19**, 456–479 (2006).

123.

Schwarz, F. A. O. The Church Committee and a new era of intelligence oversight. Intelligence and National Security **22**, 270–297 (2007).

124.

Johnson, L. K. The Church Committee Investigation of 1975 and the Evolution of Modern Intelligence Accountability. Intelligence and National Security **23**, 198–225 (2008).

125.

U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence. http://www.intelligence.senate.gov/.

126.

Müller-Wille, B. Improving the democratic accountability of EU intelligence. Intelligence and National Security **21**, 100–128 (2006).

127.

Boraz, S. C. Establishing Democratic Control of Intelligence in Colombia. International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence **19**, 84–109 (2006).

128.

Díaz Fernández, A. M. Halfway down the road to supervision of the Spanish intelligence services. Intelligence and National Security **21**, 440–456 (2006).

129.

Peter Gill. The Intelligence and Security Committee and the Challenge of Security Networks. Review of International Studies **35**, (2009).

130.

Gill, P. Evaluating intelligence oversight committees: The UK Intelligence and Security Committee and the 'war on terror'. Intelligence and National Security **22**, 14–37 (2007).

131.

Phythian, M. The British experience with intelligence accountability. Intelligence and National Security **22**, 75–99 (2007).

132.

Glees, A. & Davies, P. H. J. Intelligence, Iraq and the limits of legislative accountability

during political crisis. Intelligence and National Security **21**, 848–883 (2006).

133.

Ian Leigh, H. B. Democratic Accountability of Intelligence Services. in SIPRI Yearbook 2007.

134.

Puyvelde, D. V. Intelligence Accountability and the Role of Public Interest Groups in the United States. Intelligence and National Security **28**, 139–158 (2013).

135.

Leigh, I. Rebalancing Rights and National Security: Reforming UK Intelligence Oversight a Decade after 9/11. Intelligence and National Security **27**, 722–738 (2012).

136.

Hillebrand, C. The Role of News Media in Intelligence Oversight. Intelligence and National Security **27**, 689–706 (2012).

137.

National security and intelligence - Inside Government - GOV.UK. https://www.gov.uk/government/organisations/national-security.

138.

Byman, D. The Intelligence War on Terrorism. Intelligence and National Security **29**, 837–863 (2014).

139.

Moran, J. & Phythian, M. Intelligence, Security and Policing Post-9/11: The UK's Response to the War on Terror. (Palgrave Macmillan, Basingstoke, 2008).

140.

Sims, J. Intelligence to counter terror: The importance of all-source fusion. Intelligence and National Security **22**, 38–56 (2007).

141.

Making Sense of Snowden. The Political Quarterly **84**, 433–435 (2013).

142.

Johnson, L. K. et al. An   Special Forum: Implications of the Snowden Leaks. Intelligence and National Security **29**, 793–810 (2014).

143.

Bauman, Z. et al. After Snowden: Rethinking the Impact of Surveillance. International Political Sociology **8**, 121–144 (2014).

144.

UK Intelligence and Security Committee - Transcript of Evidence Provided by Heads of UK Intelligence Agencies. https://isc.independent.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/2021/01/20131107_ISC_uncorrected_tr anscript.pdf.

145.

Richards, J. Intelligence Dilemma? Contemporary Counter-terrorism in a Liberal Democracy. Intelligence and National Security **27**, 761–780 (2012).

146.

Gill, P. Evaluating intelligence oversight committees: The UK Intelligence and Security Committee and the 'war on terror'. Intelligence and National Security **22**, 14–37 (2007).

147.

Gill, P. Security Intelligence and Human Rights: Illuminating the 'Heart of Darkness'? Intelligence and National Security **24**, 78–102 (2009).

148.

How MI5 missed the links to the July 7 suicide bombers | UK news | The Guardian. http://www.guardian.co.uk/uk/2007/may/01/topstories3.july7.

149.

7/7 leader: more evidence reveals what police knew | UK news | The Guardian. http://www.guardian.co.uk/uk/2007/may/03/july7.topstories3.

150.

Internet jihad: A world wide web of terror | The Economist. http://www.economist.com/node/9472498.

151.

Could 7/7 Have Been Prevented? Review of the Intelligence on the London Terrorist Attacks of July 7 2005. https://b1cba9b3-a-5e6631fd-s-sites.googlegroups.com/a/independent.gov.uk/isc/files/200 90519_ISC_7-7_Review.pdf?attachauth=ANoY7cqKdpgFYNagKwMI8gbLThBWwW_FZ_XpRKB FWRfOo8hX4vYnK7bIWs0Q6k1UGleR7FNPXWt3FVKGMkaaALWq4bJxLOjyAAfoqllRoEuchxfJX qLRN4RFGcpPedSpyyStqjuT_x_9TxbldxjXvKfoIzHa4vyIUwwY3V1KQc_0ky3meEYh5ec70ROd FGCFftIP7xTYO9BIbJVESCk6cAqSsBfY3lQzEb834gfXv7v-eqzBBk3ZaAg%3D&attredirects=0 (2009).

152.

US House of Representatives Homeland Security Committee Report - The Road to Boston: Counterterrorism Challenges and Lessons from the Marathon Bombings.

153.

OIG Report - Unclassified Summary of Information Handling and Sharing Prior to the April 15, 2013 Boston Marathon Bombings.

154.

Russia Didn't Share All Details on Boston Bombing Suspect, Report Says - NYTimes.com. http://www.nytimes.com/2014/04/10/us/russia-failed-to-share-details-on-boston-marathon-bombing-suspect.html?_r=0.

155.

Russia: Boston bombing report is effort to 'whitewash US intelligence failures' - RT News. http://rt.com/news/russia-boston-bombing-report-180/.