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# Academic Positions

Professor of the Practice, Frederick S. Pardee School of Global Affairs, Boston University (July 2011-present)

Lecturer, Boston University, Department of International Relations (Jan. 2009-June 2011)

Director of the Center for International Relations, Boston University, Department of International Relations (Jan. 2010-Dec 2010)

Director of Graduate Studies, Boston University, Department of International Relations (Sept. 2010-June 2015)

Member Boston University Provost Committee on Assessment Learning Outcomes (August 2013-Septembr 2017)

Member on the Boston University Reserve Officers Training Course Board (September 2015-Present)

Member Boston University College of Arts and Sciences Graduate School Academic Affairs Committee (September 2013-June 2015)

Member of the Boston University Faculty Council (September 2017-December 2017)

Government Executive in Residence, Boston University, Department of International Relations (Sept. 2006–Dec. 2008)

Member of the Boston University Faculty Council (September 2021-Present)

# Education

*Marquette University*, B.A., History and German, 1966

*University of Minnesota*, M.A., Modern European History, 1969

*University of Minnesota*, Ph.D. Candidate, Modern European History, 1970

# Courses Taught at Boston University

The National Clandestine Service (developed graduate seminar course) Problems in Strategic Intelligence (developed graduate seminar course) Intelligence, Congress and National Security (developed course) Current and Future Intelligence Issues (developed course)

The Evolution of Strategic Intelligence

**Courses Co-taught:** Homeland Security Foreign Liaison Services

# Publications

**Books:**

**“Intelligence Issues: 2010-2011: An Edited Collection of Significant Government Documents,”** Edited by **Arthur S. Hulnick and Joe Wippl**, University Readers, San Diego, 2011

# Book reviews:

**“Tales of a Past Life,”** *The Reluctant Spy; My Secret Life in the CIA’s War on Terror* **by John Kiriakou,** *The International Journal on Intelligence and Counterintelligence,*

*Fall 2010*

**“Spies in Love,”** *The Company We Keep: A husband-and-Wife True-Life Spy Story* **by Robert Baer and Dayna Baer,** *The International Journal on Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Winter 2011-2012*

**“Law and Right,”** *The Interrogator: An Education* **by Glenn L. Carle,** *The International Journal on Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Summer 2012*

**“Spinning Intelligence: Why Intelligence Needs the Media, Why the Media Needs Intelligence.” Robert Dover and Michael S. Goodman (eds),** *Intelligence and National Security, Summer 2012*

**“The Results of Conflicted Policy,”** *88 Days to Kandahar: A CIA Diary* **by Robert L. Grenier,** *The International Journal on Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Fall 2015*

**“A History of Hidden Activities,”** *The Central Intelligence Agency: An Encyclopedia of Covert Ops, Intelligence Gathering and Spies, Volume 1, Volume 2: Documents ABC-CLIO* **by Jan Goldman, Editor,** *The International Journal on Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Spring 2017*

**“Reasserting the Need for Expertise,“** *Debriefing the President: The Interrogation of Saddam Hussein* **by John Nixon,** *The International Journal on Intelligence and**Counterintelligence, Volume 30, Number 4, Summer**2017*

**“Unconventional Warfare in Post-War Germany,”** *Special Forces Berlin: Clandestine Cold War Operations of the US Army’s Elite, 1956-1990,* **by James Stejskal,** *The International Journal on Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Volume 31, Number 1, Winter 2018*

**“Reform or Mere Change?”** *The CIA and the Politics of U.S. Intelligence Reform,* **by Brent Durbin,** *The International Journal on Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Volume 31, Number 4, Fall 2018*

**“Spydom’s Chiefs Evaluated”** *Spy Chiefs: Intelligence Leaders in the United States and United Kingdom, Vol. I and Spy Chiefs: Intelligence Leaders in Europe, the Middle East and Asia, Vol 2, eds:* **Christopher Moran, Mark Stout, Ioanna Iordanou, and Paul Maddrell***, Volume 32, Number 2, Summer 2019*

**“A State of Mind: Faith and the CIA”** HUMINT with Spiritual Awareness, **by Rolf Mowratt-Larssen,** *The International Journal on Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Volume 34, Issue 3 p. 614-621, 2021*

**“I am What I am’, by Barry Broman,** *The International Journal on Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Volume 34, Issue 4 p. 816-819, 2021*

**“Cold War Redux”** *‘Spymasters’Prism: The Fight against Russian Aggression,* **by Jack Devine,** *The International Journal on Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Volume 35, p. 565-572, Fall, 2022*

**“No Honorable Man Here…”** *A Drop of Treason: Philip Agee and His Exposure of the CIA* **by Jonathan Stevenson,** *The International Journal on Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Volume 36, p. 275-278, Spring 2023*

**“Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh Man or Woman”** *The Fourth Man: The Hunt for a KGB Spy at the Top of the CIA and the Rise of Putin & Russia,* **by Robert Baer,** *The International Journal on Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Volume 36, 2023, Issue 2, p. 352-357.*

**“Successful Case Officers: Chameleon Meets the Confessional” by Douglas London,** *The International Journal on Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Volume 37, Number 3, pages 1124-1128.*

**“A Career Tracking North Korean Nukes”** *Hunting Nukes: A Fifty-Year Pursuit of Atomic Bomb Builders and Mischief Makers,* **by Richard Philip Lawless,** *Volume 31, Issue 1, pages 323-328.*

# Articles:

“**Collection Management Officers**,” *The International Journal on Intelligence and Counterintelligence* with Donna D’Andrea, *June 2010*

 “**The CIA and Tolkachev vs. the KGB/SVR and Ames: A Comparison**,” *The International Journal on Intelligence and Counterintelligence, September 2010*

“**A Dangle? But Why Executed**? *The International Journal on Intelligence and Counterintelligence, March 2011*

“**The History of the Central Intelligence Agency and Congress**,” *Intelligence and National Security, February 2011,* Book review and commentary on “*The Agency and the Hill: CIA’s Relationship with Congress 1946-2004****, by Britt Snider.***

**“Intelligence Exchange through InterIntel,”** *The International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence, December 2011*

**“The Qualities That Make a Great Case Officer,”** *The International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence, June 2012*

*“***Searching for a Traitor**” *The International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence, June 2013*

**“The Future of American Espionage,”** *The International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence, March 2014*

**“The Qualities that Make a Great Collection Management Officer,”** *The International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence* with Donna D’Andrea*,*

*August 2014*

**“A Thinker and a Leader,”** *The International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence, December 2014*

**“Reflections on Ames,”** *CIRA QUARTERLY, Fall, 2015*

**“Observations on Successful Espionage,”** *The International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Fall, 2016*

**“CIA’s Dilemma: A World Divided Between Countries With a Rule of Law and Those Without One,”** *The International Journal on Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Vol.31, Number 3, Fall 2018*

**“The CIA and U.S. Diplomacy: Political vs. Professional Leadership,”** *The International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Vol. 32, Number 1, Winter 2019*

**“The Art of Agent Handling,”** *The International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Vol. 32, Number 4, Fall, 2019*

**“We come in Peace”: Relations between CIA Personnel and Congressional Members and Their Staff,”** *The International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Vol. 33, Number 4, p. 797-807, 2020.*

**“Split Memories: Working in a Fractured Germany,”** *The International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Vol. 34, Number 2, p. 358-368, 2020.*

**“Reviewing CIA Colleagues,”** *The International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence, Vol. 37, Number 1, Spring 2024, p. 348-357.*

**“Foreword”**to ‘Spying from the Fall of Jericho to the Fall of the Wall,’ Waynesburg University Press, Waynesburg, PA, 2023, p x-xi

**“How to Win the Next Cold War”** in “Imagine: Winning the Next Cold War,” Phillip Berardelli (ed), Mountainlake Press, 2024, p. 528-532.

**“Memories of the Aldrich Ames Damage Assessment Team,**’ *The International Journal of Intelligence and Counterintelligence*, Vol. 39, Number 1, Winter 2024, p. 1-16.

# Papers, Conference Presentations

2008 Presentation at the American Association for Slavic Studies Convention on the Fall of the Berlin Wall

March 2008 “Congressional Oversight,” paper presented at the International Studies Association Convention

February 2009 “Views on Successful Espionage,” paper presented at the International Studies Association Convention

February 2009 “CIA Handling of American Spy Adolf TOLKACHEV and KGB/SVR Handling of Soviet Spy Aldrich AMES: A COMPARISON” paper presented at the International Studies Association Convention.

February 2010 Panel participate discussing what practitioners can learn from academics at the International Studies Association Convention.

September 2010 “Intelligence and Congressional Oversight,” International Intelligence Symposium at the Turkish National Police Academy, Istanbul, Turkey

# Presentations at Boston University

The Future of the Central Intelligence Agency The Law Governing Intelligence Collection

Cyber security and employment opportunities in the national security agencies of the United States

Snowden and the Rosenbergs

United States Torture Report Panel

# Professional Experience

**Central Intelligence Agency (**1972–Oct. 2003 & Jan. 2005–Dec. 31 2008)

* Government Executive in Residence, Boston University, September 2006– December 2008
* Richard Helms Chair for Intelligence, National Clandestine Service, January 2006–August 2006
	+ Prepared and delivered lectures on intelligence collection for incoming and mid-level officers in the National Clandestine Service
* Director of Congressional Affairs, CIA, January 2005–December 2005
	+ Managed the CIA’s relationship with the oversight committees in the U.S.

House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate

* + Maintained close contact and cooperation with individual House and Senate members and their staffs, as well as with the Director of Central Intelligence and the National Security Council, to satisfy the legal requirements for Congressional oversight and to gain understanding and support for U.S. intelligence objectives.
* Chief, Europe Division, National Clandestine Service, October 1998–August 2001
	+ Managed several hundred staff and substantial budget of CIA stations in Western Europe and their support at Langley headquarters
	+ Represented Europe Division to 75 European security services with whom the United States cooperated in pursuing operational objectives of countering terrorism, proliferation, organized crime, and activities of hostile states
	+ Coordinated CIA activities with other government agencies and the U.S. Congress
* Senior National Clandestine Service Representative, Ames Damage Assessment Team, June 1994–June 1995
* Deputy Chief, Human Resources, National Clandestine Service, September 1992–

June 1994

* + Performed extensive career counseling, organized/monitored promotion panels, selected directorate managers, interviewed applicants, hired new personnel, and oversaw administrative processes to deal with poor performance and/or dismissal from CIA
	+ Served on accountability boards and on a committee to monitor the progress of minorities and women in CIA
* Overseas Assignments, June 1974–August 1992; August 1995–August 1998; May 2001–August 2003
	+ Held positions of increasing responsibility, from Operations Officer to Deputy Chief of Station to Chief of Station. Served as Chief of Station three times and Deputy Chief of Station three times.
	+ Served in four countries of Western Europe and two in Central America
		- Provided oversight, direction, guidance, and approval of U.S. intelligence operations in host nations
		- Monitored operational momentum and oversaw administration of station
		- Maintained routine contact with host nation security services
		- Supported U.S. ambassadors with intelligence briefings and analysis
		- Briefed members of the U.S. Congress, their staffs, and other senior

U.S. officials on intelligence matters

* + - Engaged in intelligence collection operations on hostile country targets, working in close, cooperative contact with the Federal Bureau of Investigation
		- Served as a political analyst

*Independent Consultant*, November 2003–January 2005

* Taught module courses on “Intelligence in a Democracy” at the George C. Marshall Center for Strategic Studies in Garmisch, Germany
* Advised the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe on the organization of a military intelligence service for the Bosnian state
* Lectured on issues related to terrorism and proliferation for the Geneva Center for Security Studies in Yerevan and Belgrade

# Awards

William Donovan Award, Central Intelligence Agency (1999)

Officer’s Cross of the Federal Republic of Germany, First Class (2004), *Bundesverdienstkreuz*

Central Intelligence Agency Gold Medallion for Service (2009) Central Intelligence Agency Distinguished Intelligence Medal (2010)

Office of Strategic Services Society Hugh Montgomery Award for Outstanding Central Intelligence Operations Officer (2017)

# Languages

German, near-native fluency