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UNCLOAKING THE CIA

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Based on a conference held at Yale University, these accounts of the CIA gone "rogue" make a clear, forceful, no-punches-pulled case for dismantling the CIA, or at least its covert operations. Although some of the book's revelations have been aired in the journalistic media, there is enough new, urgent material here to make this a blockbuster. The contributors fall into three main categories: former insiders, such as Victor Marchetti, John D. Marks, L. Fletcher Prouty; domestic critics like Kirkpatrick Sale and Rep. Michael J. Harrington (D., Mass.); and Third World figures, among them Salvador Allende's widow. Even liberal and left-wing readers will be dismayed at the extent of CIA activities revealed in these pages. Covered are William Colby's Phoenix program, responsible for over 49,000 killings in Vietnam; the backing of Lon Nol's coup in Cambodia; infiltration of U.S. universities; and the development of mind-control technology to deal with dissidents. Some of the most eye-opening sections examine CIA interference with the AFL-CIO and penetration of foreign trade unions. Comprehensive, compact, well documented. [June]