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Who's Who in C.I.A.
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WHO'S WHO in the CIA?

A register of intelligence officers and agents has been published for the first time in the world! Entitled Who's Who in CIA, this India pocketbook edition contains 600 pages of biographical particulars of about 3,000 U.S. civilians and military intelligence agents who are currently operating in over 120 countries and five continents.

Journalists from Mexico, Lebanon, India, Japan and the German Democratic Republic put several years of effort into collating the pertinent material and completed the book in early 1968. Who's Who in CIA will appear in German and English editions. It has been edited by

publicist, Dr. Julius Mader, Berlin, whom U.S. Senator Joseph S. Clark from the Fulbright Committee had once thanked in a letter for his support in the fight against the CIA. ✓

The Johnson Administration spends 3,000 million dollars a year on financing global intelligence operations, and many millions more on camouflaging its intelligence agents. Who's Who in CIA unmasks three thousands of them at a single blow. It lists detailed personal particulars, e.g., names, academic degrees, date of birth, military service and rank, professional career and places of employment abroad.

The user of Who's Who in CIA will, furthermore, learn to what a shocking extent the CIA, the FBI and the military intelligence service dominate the U.S. economic, opinion-making and education machine. The invisible government, the CIA's colloquial name in the United States, suddenly takes clear-cut shape. Several appendaged structural and organizational diagrams make it easier for the reader to understand the conspirative way in which U.S. intelligence services are linked with cover organizations operating in other countries. The law of numbers comes into its own in the comprehensive geographical register which documents the intensity of U.S. intelligence activities in each of the countries concerned.

Apart from the socialist states, where the CIA has suffered one reverse after another, the number of exposed agents indicates the following intelligence activities:

- Europe: West Germany, France, Italy, Great Britain, Austria, Switzerland, West Berlin;
- Africa: U.A.R., Morocco, Nigeria, Lybia, Congo (Kinshasa), Republic of South Africa;
- Middle East: Turkey, Lebanon, Israel, Iraq, Syria;
- Asia: South Vietnam, Japan, India, Thailand, Pakistan, Iran, South Korea, Philippines;
- Central America: Mexico, Dominican Republic, Panama (including the U.S. canal zone), Guatemala, Honduras;

- South America: Brazil, Argentine, Chile, Venezuela, Columbia, Bolivia and Equador.

Documentary evidence shows that the U.S. agents' army has swarmed to over 120 countries. Who's Who in CIA presents verifiable facts that drastically illustrate the great degree to which the U.S. Department of State and the Foreign Service, the U.S. Information Agency (USIA), the Agency for International Development, the Peace Corps, U.S. Education Exchange, and the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency have offered

many hundreds of CIA collaborators official pseudo posts to camouflage their subversive activities abroad. Two years ago, on April 27 1966, the New York Times estimated that 2,200 CIA agents were operating in the U.S. diplomatic service.

Who's Who in CIA now offers interested parties more detailed information about these people, and even lists the residential addresses of those agents who are operating either from West Germany or West Berlin.

It would appear that the CIA is going to spend more than one sleepless night after this book has appeared and exposed the front line of its intelligence officers. And this all the more since the editors closed his preface, saying: "The American intelligence service is planning and organizing dangerous activities on a round-the-clock basis. Let the peoples therefore be warned against those who organize CIA intrigues. It is with this in mind that this reference book may be followed by others." (Panorama GDR.)