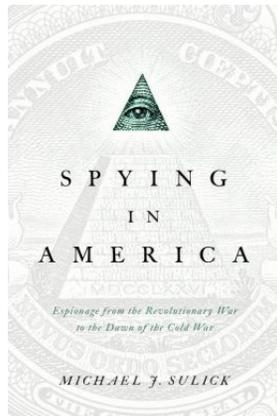


# Spying in America: Espionage from the Revolutionary War to the Dawn of the Cold War

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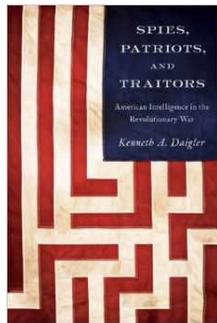
Can you keep a secret? Maybe you can, but the United States government cannot. Since the birth of our country, nations large and small, from Russia and China to Ghana and Ecuador, have stolen the most precious secrets of the United States. Written by Michael Sulick, former director of CIA's clandestine service, *Spying in*

*America* presents a history of more than thirty espionage cases inside the United States. These cases include Americans who spied against their country, spies from both the Union and Confederacy during the Civil War, and foreign agents who ran operations on American soil.

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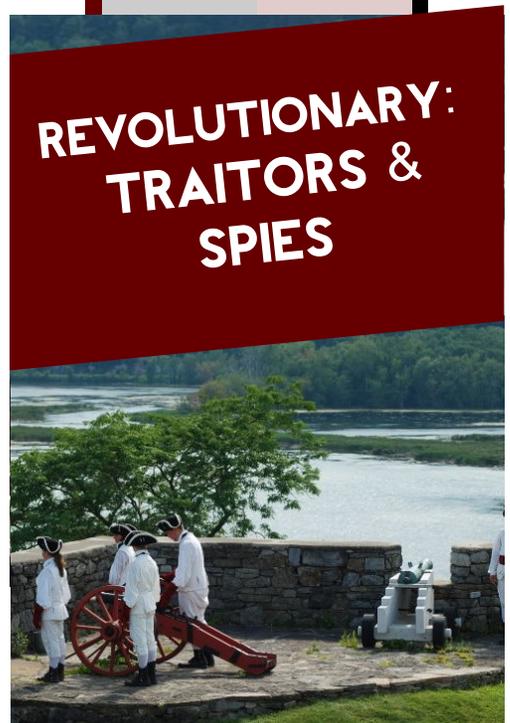
*Spies, Patriots, and Traitors* provides readers with a... highly readable account of American intelligence activities during the era of the Revolutionary War, from 1765 to 1783.



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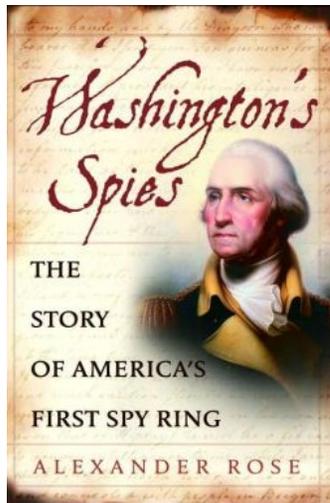


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## Washington's Spies: The Story of America's First Spy Ring

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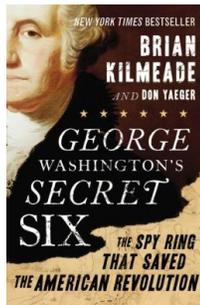


In the summer of 1778, with the war poised to turn in his favor, General George Washington desperately needed to know where the British would strike next. To that end, he unleashed his secret weapon: an unlikely ring of spies in New York charged with discovering the enemy's battle plans and military strategy.

## George Washington's Secret Six: The Spy Ring That Saved America

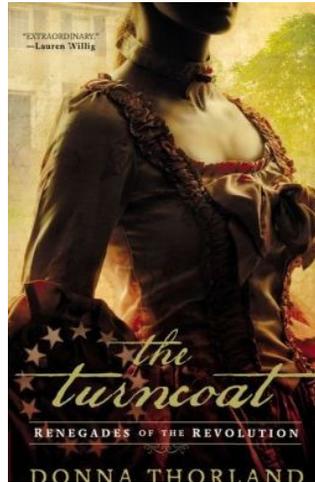
Brian Kilmeade

When General George Washington beat a hasty retreat from New York City in August 1776, many thought the American Revolution might soon be over. Instead, Washington rallied--thanks in large part to a little-known, top-secret group called the Culper Spy Ring. Washington realized that he couldn't beat the British with military might, so he recruited a sophisticated and deeply secretive intelligence network to infiltrate New York. So carefully guarded were the members' identities that one spy's name was not uncovered until the twentieth century, and one remains unknown today. But by now, historians have discovered enough information about the ring's activities to piece together evidence that these six individuals turned the tide of the war. Here, these spies finally take their place among the pantheon of heroes of the American Revolution.



## Donna Thorland's Renegades of the Revolution series

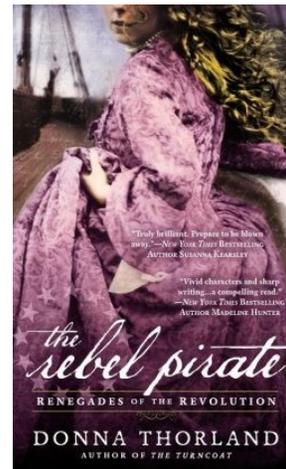
### The Turncoat



Rebel Kate Gray cannot resist the advances of British Major Peter Tremayne, but after a member of her own family steals his military dispatches, Peter, having narrowly escaped hanging, vows to get revenge on Kate.

### The Rebel Pirate

1775, Boston Harbor. James Sparhawk, Master and Commander in the British Navy, knows trouble when he sees it. The ship he's boarded is carrying ammunition and gold into a country on the knife's edge of war. Sparhawk's duty is clear: confiscate the cargo, impound the vessel and seize the crew. But when one of the ship's boys turns out to be a lovely girl, with a loaded pistol and dead-shot aim, Sparhawk finds himself held hostage aboard a Rebel privateer.



Can't get enough of Revolutionary Traitors & Spies? Check out the show **TURN**, currently airing on AMC, starring Jamie Bell, JJ Field and Burn Gorman.

## The Traitor's Wife: The Woman Behind Benedict Arnold and the Plan to Betray America: A Novel

Allison Pataki

Socialite Peggy Shippen is half Benedict Arnold's age when she seduces the war hero during his stint as military commander of Philadelphia. Blinded by his young bride's beauty and wit, Arnold does not realize that she harbors a secret: loyalty to the British. Nor does he know that she hides a past romance with the handsome British spy John André. Peggy watches as her husband, crippled from battle wounds and in debt from years of service to the colonies, grows ever more disillusioned with his hero, Washington, and the American cause. Together with her former love and her disaffected husband, Peggy hatches the plot to deliver West Point to the British and, in exchange, win fame and fortune for herself and Arnold.

