

The Condor Years How Pinochet And His Allies Brought Terrorism To Three Continents By Dinges John 2005 Paperback

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~~The Condor Years How Pinochet~~

Hailed by Foreign Affairs as “remarkable” and “a major contribution to the historical record,” The Condor Years uncovers the unsettling facts about the secret US relationship with the dictators who created this terrorist organization. Written by award-winning journalist John Dinges and updated to include later developments in the prosecution of Pinochet, the book is a chilling yet dispassionately told history of one of Latin America’s darkest eras.

~~CONDOR YEARS, THE : How Pinochet and His Allies Brought ...~~

The Condor Years: How Pinochet and His Allies Brought Terrorism to Three Continents is written by John Dinges, an investigative journalist. Dinges writes about the history of the Dirty wars in the southern cone in the 1970s. The history is still prevalent and it is still unraveling today.

~~The Condor Years: How Pinochet And His Allies Brought ...~~

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Author John Dinges is a former managing editor of NPR News, and has written for The Washington Post and Time. He teaches journalism at Columbia University. His book is The Condor Years: How...

~~'The Condor Years: How Pinochet and his Allies Brought ...~~

John Dinges, The Condor Years: How Pinochet and His Allies Brought Terrorism to Three Continents(The New Press 2004/2005). Operaci n C ndor: Una D cada de Terrorismo Internacional en el Cono Sur(Ediciones B noviembre 2004). Spanish translation by Ediciones B, Spain and South America.

~~John Dinges | The Condor Years~~

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the condor years how pinochet and his allies brought terrorism to three continents Sep 13, 2020 Posted By Eiji Yoshikawa Library TEXT ID b8217acf Online PDF Ebook Epub Library attention to political developments in chile such attention has variously included widespread condemnation of the military coup in 1973 outrage at the subsequent and the

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~~Amazon.com: The Condor Years: How Pinochet and His Allies ...~~

And then came the arrest of Pinochet in London.As a result the Clinton Administration released extensive archival material from the CIA and State Department describing the structure and activities of the Condor nations.Much of this material ended up being used in fresh trials of the oprressors of the 1970s-80s.Because of the transnational structure of Condor,many

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of these repressors could now ...

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In February 2004, reporter John Dinges published *The Condor Years: How Pinochet and His Allies Brought Terrorism to Three Continents*. He revealed that Uruguayan military officials threatened to assassinate U.S. Congressman Edward Koch (later Mayor of New York City) in mid-1976. In late July 1976, the CIA station chief in Montevideo had received information about it.

~~Operation Condor - Wikipedia~~

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~~The Condor Years | The New Press~~

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~~The Condor Years: How Pinochet and His Allies Brought ...~~

TNI and the Pinochet precedent. Twenty-four years after Assassination on Embassy Row, the shocking account of the investigation into murders on former TNI Director Orlando Letelier and IPS colleague Ronni Karpen Moffit, which he wrote with TNI Fellow Saul Landau, John Dinges has published a new book on *The Condor Years: How Pinochet and His Allies Brought Terrorism to Three Continents*.

~~The Condor Years: How Pinochet and His Allies Brought ...~~

The Condor agreement, initially sponsored by the intelligence service of Chile under the Pinochet Government of the early 1970s, proposed and set-up a joint intelligence gathering and sharing network between these states.

~~The Condor Years: How Pinochet and His Allies Brought ...~~

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~~The Condor Years : How Pinochet and His Allies Brought ...~~

It has taken a long time, however dozens of former leaders, ministers of various governments have been prosecuted for the vast crimes against humanity of Operation Condor.

A “compelling and shocking account” of a brutal campaign of repression in Latin America, based on interviews and previously secret documents (The Miami Herald). Throughout the 1970s, six Latin American governments, led by Chile, formed a military alliance called Operation Condor to carry out kidnappings, torture, and political assassinations across three continents. It was an early “war on terror” initially encouraged by the CIA—which later backfired on the United States. Hailed by Foreign Affairs as “remarkable” and “a major contribution to the historical record,” The Condor Years uncovers the unsettling facts about the secret US relationship with the dictators who created this terrorist organization. Written by award-winning journalist John Dinges and updated to include later developments in the prosecution of Pinochet, the book is a chilling yet dispassionately told history of one of Latin America’s darkest eras. Dinges, himself interrogated in a Chilean torture camp, interviewed participants on both sides and examined thousands of previously secret documents to take the reader inside this underground world of military operatives and diplomats, right-wing spies and left-wing revolutionaries. “Scrupulous, well-documented.” —The Washington Post “Nobody knows what went wrong inside Chile like John Dinges.” —Seymour Hersh

Traces the efforts of the Chile-led military alliance known as Operation Condor and its plot to carry out a series of abductions, tortures, and political assassinations throughout the 1970s, revealing the secret U.S. relationship with the dictators behind the organization. Reprint.

Draws on hundreds of interviews, recently opened police files, and the author's own experiences to identify a link between Operation Condor and the U.S. government, describing the alliance among six intelligence agencies that led to the torture and murder of thousands of people.

Revised and updated: the definitive primary-source history of US involvement in General Pinochet’s Chilean coup—“the evidence is overwhelming” (The New Yorker). Published to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of General Augusto Pinochet’s infamous September 11, 1973, military coup in Chile, this updated edition of The Pinochet File reveals the shocking, formerly secret record of the US government’s complicity with atrocity in a foreign country. The book now completes the file on Pinochet’s story, detailing his multiple indictments between 2004 and his death on December 10, 2006, including the Riggs Bank scandal that revealed how the dictator had illegally squirreled away over \$26 million in ill-begotten wealth in secret American bank accounts. When it was first released in hardcover, The Pinochet File contributed to the international campaign to hold Pinochet accountable for murder, torture, and terrorism. A new afterword tells the

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extraordinary story of Henry Kissinger's attempt to undercut the book's reception—efforts that generated a major scandal that led to a high-level resignation at the Council on Foreign Relations, illustrating the continued ability of the book to speak truth to power. "The Pinochet File should be considered the long awaited book of record on U.S. intervention in Chile . . . A crisp compelling narrative, almost a political thriller." —Los Angeles Times

This powerful study makes a compelling case about the key U.S. role in state terrorism in Latin America during the Cold War. Long hidden from public view, Operation Condor was a military network created in the 1970s to eliminate political opponents of Latin American regimes. Its key members were the anticommunist dictatorships of Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Bolivia, Paraguay, and Brazil, later joined by Peru and Ecuador, with covert support from the U.S. government. Drawing on a wealth of testimonies, declassified files, and Latin American primary sources, J. Patrice McSherry examines Operation Condor from numerous vantage points: its secret structures, intelligence networks, covert operations against dissidents, political assassinations worldwide, commanders and operatives, links to the Pentagon and the CIA, and extension to Central America in the 1980s. The author convincingly shows how, using extralegal and terrorist methods, Operation Condor hunted down, seized, and executed political opponents across borders. McSherry argues that Condor functioned within, or parallel to, the structures of the larger inter-American military system led by the United States, and that declassified U.S. documents make clear that U.S. security officers saw Condor as a legitimate and useful 'counterterror' organization. Revealing new details of Condor operations and fresh evidence of links to the U.S. security establishment, this controversial work offers an original analysis of the use of secret, parallel armies in Western counterinsurgency strategies. It will be a clarion call to all readers to consider the long-term consequences of clandestine operations in the name of 'democracy.'

On September 21, 1976, a car bomb killed Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean ambassador to the United States, along with his colleague Ronni Moffitt. The murder shocked the world, especially because of its setting--Sheridan Circle, in the heart of Washington, D.C. Letelier's widow and her allies immediately suspected the secret police of Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet, who eliminated opponents around the world. Because U.S. political leaders saw the tyrant as a Cold War ally, they failed to warn him against assassinating Letelier and hesitated to blame him afterward. Government investigators and diplomats, however, pledged to find the killers, defying a monstrous, secretive regime. Was justice attainable? Finding out would take nearly two decades. With interviews from three continents, never-before-used documents, and recently declassified sources that conclude that Pinochet himself ordered the hit and then covered it up, Alan McPherson has produced the definitive history of one of the Cold War's most consequential assassinations. The Letelier car bomb forever changed counterterrorism, human rights, and democracy. This page-turning real-life political thriller combines a police investigation, diplomatic intrigue, courtroom drama, and survivors' tales of sorrow and tenacity.

A former Chilean columnist offers a dramatic first-person chronicle of life under dictatorship as she records her own personal experiences and those of others whose lives were dramatically affected by Chile's Pinochet government. Reprint.

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Explains how Pinochet took advantage of a stunted Chilean economy and how he used the backing of U.S. anti-communism to transform Chile into a brutal dictatorship

The 1998 arrest of General Augusto Pinochet in London and subsequent extradition proceedings sent an electrifying wave through the international community. This legal precedent for bringing a former head of state to trial outside his home country signaled that neither the immunity of a former head of state nor legal amnesties at home could shield participants in the crimes of military governments. It also allowed victims of torture and crimes against humanity to hope that their tormentors might be brought to justice. In this meticulously researched volume, Naomi Roht-Arriaza examines the implications of the litigation against members of the Chilean and Argentine military governments and traces their effects through similar cases in Latin American and Europe. Roht-Arriaza discusses the difficulties in bringing violators of human rights to justice at home, and considers the role of transitional justice in transnational prosecutions and investigations in the national courts of countries other than those where the crimes took place. She traces the roots of the landmark Pinochet case and follows its development and those of related cases, through Spain, the United Kingdom, elsewhere in Europe, and then through Chile, Argentina, Mexico, and the United States. She situates these transnational cases within the context of an emergent International Criminal Court, as well as the effectiveness of international law and of the lawyers, judges, and activists working together across continents to make a new legal paradigm a reality. Interviews and observations help to contextualize and dramatize these compelling cases. These cases have tremendous ramifications for the prospect of universal jurisdiction and will continue to resonate for years to come. Roht-Arriaza's deft navigation of these complicated legal proceedings elucidates the paradigm shift underlying this prosecution as well as the traction gained by advocacy networks promoting universal jurisdiction in recent decades.

During the two years just before the 1998 arrest in London of General Augusto Pinochet, the historian Steve J. Stern had been in Chile collecting oral histories of life under Pinochet as part of an investigation into the form and meaning of memories of state-sponsored atrocities. In this compelling work, Stern shares the recollections of individual Chileans and draws on their stories to provide a framework for understanding memory struggles in history. "A thoughtful, nuanced study of how Chileans remember the traumatic 1973 coup by Augusto Pinochet against Salvador Allende and the nearly two decades of military government that followed. . . . In light of the recent revelations of American human rights abuses of Iraqi prisoners, [Stern's] insights into the legacies of torture and abuse in the Chilean prisons of the 1970s certainly have contemporary significance for any society that undergoes a national trauma."—Publishers Weekly "This outstanding work of scholarship sets a benchmark in the history of state terror, trauma, and memory in Latin America."—Thomas Miller Klubock, *American Historical Review* "This is a book of uncommon depth and introspection. . . . Steve J. Stern has not only advanced the memory of the horrors of the military dictatorship; he has assured the place of Pinochet's legacy of atrocity in our collective conscience."—Peter Kornbluh, author of *The Pinochet File: A Declassified Dossier on Atrocity and Accountability*

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“Steve J. Stern’s book elegantly recounts the conflicted recent history of Chile. He has found a deft solution to the knotty problem of evenhandedness in representing points of view so divergent they defy even the most careful attempts to portray the facts of the Pinochet period. He weaves a tapestry of memory in which narratives of horror and rupture commingle with the sincere perceptions of Chileans who remember Pinochet’s rule as salvation. The facts are there, but more important is the understanding we gain by knowing how ordinary Chileans—Pinochet’s supporters and his victims—work through their unresolved past.”—John Dinges, author of *The Condor Years: How Pinochet and His Allies Brought Terrorism to Three Continents*

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