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## CIA, the Inside Story

Andrew Tully

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BOOKS

Tully, Andrew. *CIA, the Inside Story*. New York: Morrow, 1962. 276 p.

To the uninitiated—and they number surely all but a very few carefully selected citizens—a picture of the inner workings and hidden mechanisms of the CIA must be, at best, confused, ethereal, impenetrable and laced through with visions of dark-skinned agents furtively glancing over their shoulders as they exchange notes in a dark corner of a Metro stop in Paris. Even to those who think they have some idea of the *modus operandi* of other governmental agencies of the United States, the CIA must remain enigmatic. *CIA, the Inside Story* pulls aside the cloak at least a fraction of an inch. While it does not reveal CIA as a very willing or co-operative ecdysiast, it does lay bare some of its methods, its history, its trials and its tribulations—and some of the problems that an agency of this sort encounters in a society as open as ours.

Dupr e, J. Stefan and Lakoff, Sanford A. *Science and the Nation; Policy and Politics*. Englewood Cliffs, N.J.: Prentice-Hall, 1962. 181 p.

The authors summarize certain advances of science in the recent past and how those advances in the United States have led to vast changes in the relationships between government and industry, government and universities, and between national policy-makers and advisers. The effect of industrial research on governmental contract procedures is discussed in some detail. Government-sponsored research done in universities is shown to have affected the universities considerably. The changes range from increased support for graduate students in the sciences, to the growth of problems such as indirect costs and the financing of capital facilities generated by the research. The trends in increasing scientific participation in