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Source: NARA, CIA CREST Files, CIA-RDP77M00144R000400020055-9 This is the draft employee agreement concerning the treatment of classified information that all committee staff members had to sign. What Beinart seems to ignore is that the trend that began in 1962 after the Cuban missile crisis for increasing TECHINT to the detriment of HUMINT was exactly what the people who control the CIA needed.

## Declassifying CIA's Internal Histories

As was typical of CIA operations, the plan was exposed in major newspapers even before they started planning it in detail when the CIA agent liaison to Armas left plans for the coup in his hotel room.

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These were a tragic failure; the Deputy Chief for Project Tiger, Captain Do Van Tien, admitted that he was an agent for Hanoi.

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The CIA's Seoul station had 200 officers, but not a single speaker of Korean. The inability to deny the complicity of the US government put this operation outside the charter of the CIA.

## History of the Central Intelligence Agency

His report that there was great instability, and that the U.

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Moreover, most of the ones who have remained working for CIA A are not the best minds we can afford. Reagan negotiated a trade of prisoners for hostages. Mosaddeq quickly replaced military leaders loyal to the Shah with those loyal to him, giving him personal control over the military.

#### **ROTE PINTAR: CIA**

On its own the CIA would have been on very shaky legal and constitutional ground in denying Congress. Though the New York field offices' main responsibilities were to monitor and recruit foreign officials stationed at the United Nations, the field office also handled the investigations of the August 1998 bombings of United States Embassies in East Africa and the October 2000 bombing of the USS Cole. At the same time, since the CIA position was that classified information disclosed by any means other than direct release by the agency remained officially secret, if Congress did decide to release CIA documents the agency would be able to pretend the information was still classified.

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