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Yet, in reality, there were a bunch of hard-drinking, hard-loving spies such as Richard Sorge, the German spying for Stalin in Tokyo prowling the periphery of this massive cataclysm, picking up small shreds of intelligence at astronomical risks to themselves.

The Secret War 1939 45 by Gerald Pawle

It looks, walks, and quacks like a comprehensive history of espionage activities. It is the tale of individual humans attempting to bend these huge forces to their will.

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What purpose does it actually serve? Written on a global scale, the book brings together accounts from British, American, German, Russian and Japanese sources to tell the story of a secret war waged unceasingly by men and women often far from the battlefields but whose actions profoundly influenced the outcome.

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Theatre of all types was popular, and the art scene was beginning to boom .

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For the reader who asked, The Winter Fortress is more thrilling than any novel could be for me, anyway! Makes sense why they converted the factory to manufacture radio things. It has the feel of having been assembled from the cut-off pieces of information that didn't quite fit into other books. As Hastings points out, time and time and time again, spies and saboteurs were typically unsuccessful in singlehandedly altering the course of the future.

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London at War, 1939

It puts forward a number of opinions of the author's and others' about spying and code-breaking that are hardly complimentary. As usual the author redresses the imbalance away from the Western allies, but his verdicts show how intelligence gained was often, particularly amongst the dictatorships, ignored or misinterpreted.

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