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Chapter 2, part 4: Crypto Basics --- VENONA, codebook cipher,
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Author Liza Mundy on Code Girls
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American Diplomacy

Secret Messages is a meticulously researched, carefully reasoned, and well-written account of the United States government's attack on the diplomatic communications of foreign governments from 1930 to 1945, an attack that produced the most valuable secret intelligence on foreign relations and national security that the United States possessed during this period.

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If you cannot break their codes and read their messages, you may discover too late the enemy's intentions. That's why codebreakers were considered such a crucial weapon during World War II. In Secret Messages , David Alvarez provides the first comprehensive analysis of

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That's why codebreakers were considered such a crucial weapon during World War II. In *Secret Messages*, David Alvarez provides the first comprehensive analysis of the impact of decoded radio messages (signals intelligence) upon American foreign policy and strategy from 1930 to 1945.

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Intelligence history is a growing field. Where it used to be the domain of military historians and cryptanalytical specialists, it is now moving into the field

Secret Messages: Codebreaking and American Diplomacy, 1930 ...

That's why codebreakers were considered such a crucial weapon during World War II. In *Secret Messages*, David Alvarez provides the first comprehensive analysis of the impact of decoded radio messages (signals intelligence) upon American foreign policy and strategy from 1930 to 1945. He presents the most complete account to date of the U.S. Army's top-secret Signal Intelligence Service (SIS): its creation, its struggles, its rapid wartime growth, and its contributions to the war effort.

Secret Messages: Codebreaking and American Diplomacy, 1930 ...

Secret Messages: Codebreaking and American Diplomacy, 1930-1945. David Alvarez. Format Book Published Lawrence : University Press of

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SECRET MESSAGES: Codebreaking and American Diplomacy, 1930 – 1945. By David Alvarez. University Press of Kansas. 292 pp. \$35
Even more than the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency (NSA) suffers from a schizophrenic attitude toward disclosure. On the one hand, even a public hint of its supersecret work intercepting and decrypting

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Secret Messages: Codebreaking and American Diplomacy 1930-1945. Lawrence, KS: University Press of Kansas, 2000. According to Erskine, AFIO WIN 7-00 (19 Feb. 2000), this work "focuses on the history of American diplomatic (as opposed to military) codebreaking and its influence on American foreign policy.... It covers in detail cryptanalytic operations against friends, foes and neutrals during WWII (with a chapter on work against Russian traffic)" and "contains a lot on the origin and ...

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David Alvarez - S-Z - Muskingum University

Secret Messages shines a bright beam into some of the darker recesses of WWII signals intelligence activities, but ends up illuminating little of critical importance to the diplomatic scene in the Second World War. While Alvarez has done a fine job of researching his topic and piecing together such a thorough account, like most of the work of the codebreakers themselves, this is a book of quiet, steady, persistent study rather than explosive revelations.

Second World War Books: Book Review

Secret Messages: Codebreaking and American Diplomacy 1930-1945. Lawrence, Kansas: University Press of Kansas, 2000. xi + 292 pp. \$35.00 (cloth), ISBN 978-0-7006-1013-6. Reviewed by John E. Haynes (20th century political historian, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress) Published on H-Diplo (June, 2000)

H-Net Reviews

Alvarez followed up with Secret Messages: Codebreaking and American Diplomacy, 1939-1945, a "badly needed history of the origins of modern American signals intelligence," according to historian John Earl Haynes in H-Net: Humanities and Social Sciences Online.

Alvarez, David J. | Encyclopedia.com

His research for his book Secret Messages: Codebreaking and American Diplomacy, 1930-1945 was completed while he held an appointment as a scholar-in-residence at the National Security Agency's Center for Cryptologic History. The principal theme is an

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appraisal of the role of codebreaking in the formulation of diplomatic policy.

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