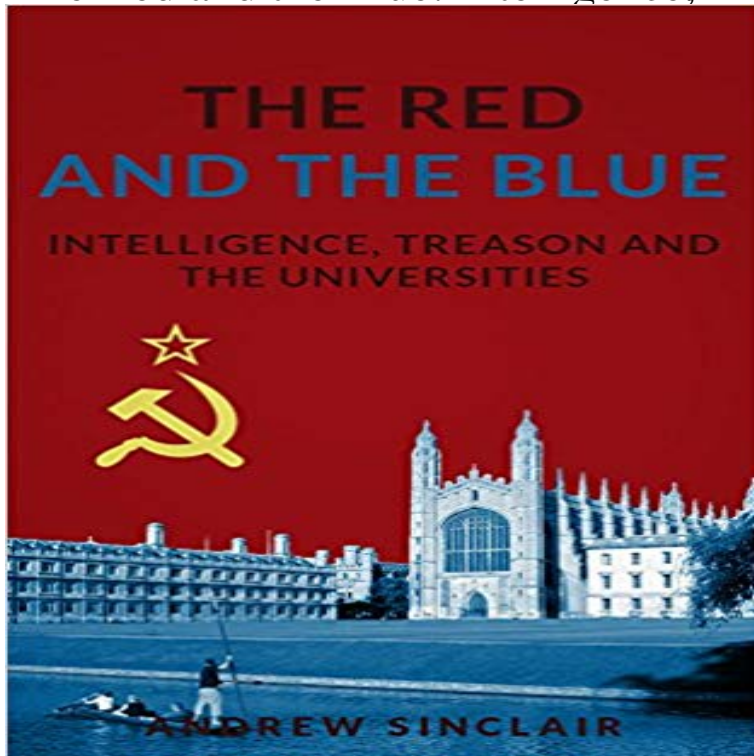


The Red and the Blue: Intelligence, Treason and the Universities



Brilliant and disturbing The Sunday Times
Cambridge University between the wars was a clash of two cultures: Science and Art. On the one hand, there was the brilliant Cavendish Laboratory physicists who split the atom and later discovered the genetic secrets of life. They believed in making their research available to all, even scientists in enemy countries such as Russia, until the start of the Cold War. On the other hand, there were the visionary intellectuals, epitomised by the Apostles, the secret society which so profoundly influenced the economics, literature, politics and philosophy of this century. Their ideas were secret and controlled. This book provides a fresh insight into the activities of the Cambridge spies, tracing the development of the two cultures, their eventual conflict and how it led to startling changes that have transformed our world. Andrew Sinclair casts a new perspective over their activities and compares them to those of their contemporaries in the university's experimental laboratories. He contrasts the Cambridge ethos in the 1930s with that of the 1950s, when he himself was at Trinity. He uses the microcosm of the university since 1918 to examine the eventual clash of the two cultures, and to study the important changes that have altered our world, in particular in Intelligence its discoveries, morale, organization and uses. Both useful and entertaining useful in that it compendiously summarises and brings up to date much other work on the Cambridge traitors, and entertaining because of the sharpness and elegance of his writing Daily Telegraph A brave and witty attempt to place the Cambridge Comintern within a much broader historical context The Spectator Andrew Sinclair went up to Trinity College at the time of the Suez crisis, Cambridge, where he took a double first in History and wrote the famous Cambridge novel My Friend Judas. He was

nominated as a member of the Apostles, but was not accepted, supposedly because he would not keep the society's oath of secrecy. Sinclair returned to Cambridge to take his doctorate and became a Founding Fellow of Churchill College, where he was director of Historical Studies. He went on to direct the film version of the Dylan Thomas story *Under Milk Wood*, and won the Somerset Maugham Prize for his book *The Better Half: The Emancipation of the American Woman*. Sinclair has also written biographies of Jack London, Bob Dylan, John Ford and Francis Bacon, among others, and has authored several works of fiction.

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