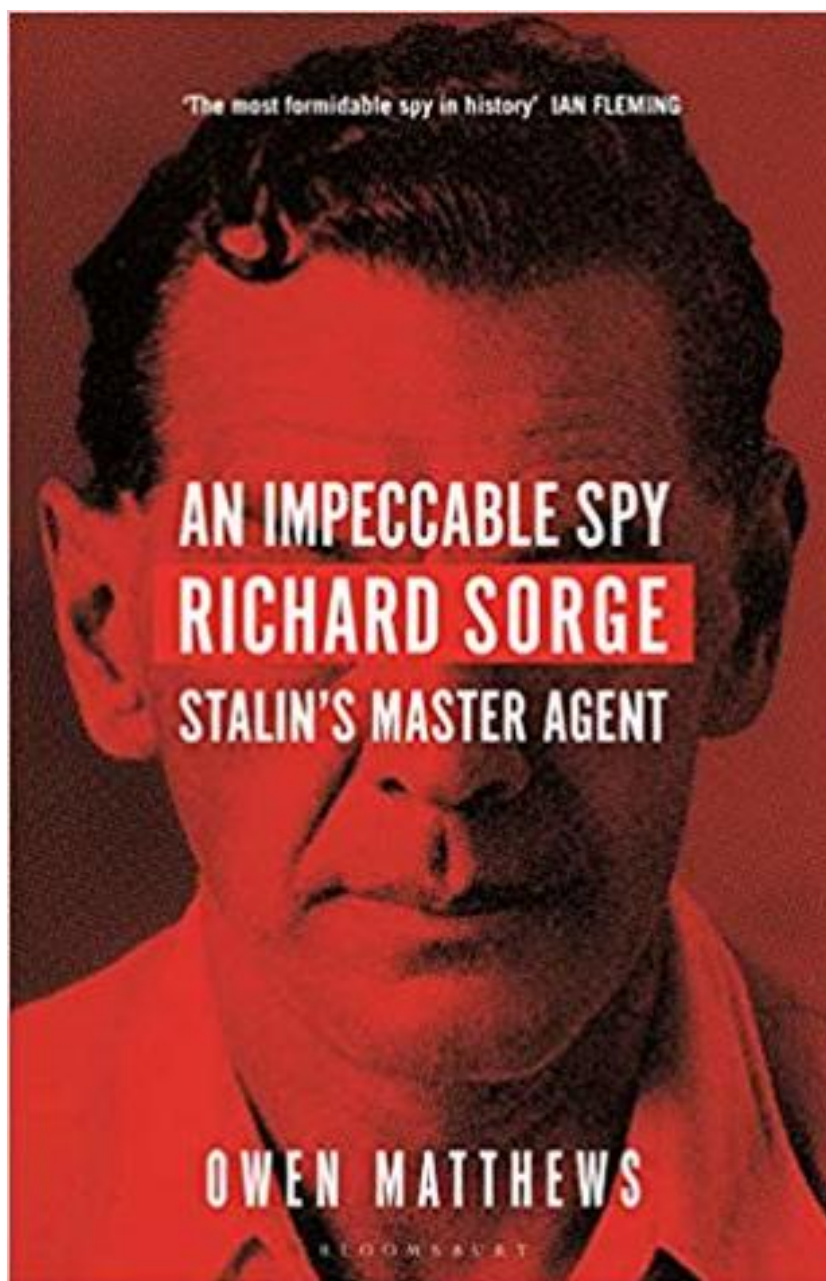


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How about Aldrich Ames (1941-)? He compromised more highly classified CIA assets than any other officer in history . . . until Robert Hanssen's arrest seven years later in 2001.

And British nuclear scientist Klaus Fuchs (1911-88) gave Josef Stalin the secret of the atomic bomb.

In fact, perhaps that greatest spy was none of these men. It might well have been someone, either a man or a woman, who is entirely unknown to history, someone whose work has never come to light.

Paul

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Over de Russische superspion Richard Sorge zijn al talloze boeken verschenen, maar de toegang tot voorheen gesloten archieven maakt dit verhaal heel bijzonder. Naast de activiteiten van Sorge en zijn spionnenring wordt uitvoerig ingegaan op politieke ontwikkelingen, vooral tussen Rusland, Duitsland en Japan. Een fascinerend boek.