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while in a communist
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to the Soviet Union in 1966, five years into his forty-two-year sentence. He left his wife, three children, and a stunned country behind. Much of Blake ' s career existed inside the hall of mirrors that was the Cold War, especially following his sensational escape from Wormwood Scrubs prison. Veteran journalist Simon Kuper

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Instead, she plans to secretly publish her research. Spencer Northam is not the average young gentleman of leisure he appears. He is actually a spy for the War Office, and is more focused on

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premise and cover make this a solid purchase for budding historical romance readers."

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Zekas, author of *These
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People--friends, family members, work colleagues, salespeople--lie to us all the time. Daily, hourly, constantly. None of us is immune, and all of us are victims. According to studies by several

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most of us encounter
nearly 200 lies a day.
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that separate truthful
stories from deceitful
ones - How to create a
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will guarantee your
success

Evdokia knew that the
crowd was here for her.
Hunting her. From the
back seat of the
Cadillac, she peered
into their faces beyond

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the glass. Angry looks.
Perplexed and desolate.
Some were already
shouting, trying the
handles on the doors.
There were Russian
voices. English voices.
Several times the sound
of her name. She was
certain these people
would kill her before
they'd let her through
the terminal and onto
the plane. Beside her,

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Zharkov thrust the door open and Evdokia stepped out following, thinking she must be mad. Just close your eyes, she thought. Keep your feet marching like the Pioneer Youth. Guns under the jackets of her escorts. This might be it, she realised. A chaos building, a climbing potential. Defector's Wife Dies in

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Airport Shootout.

Canberra, 1951. The
Cold War is at its
height. Into an

atmosphere of paranoia,
rumour and suspicion,
Vladimir and Evdokia
Petrov are among a
group of new arrivals at
the Soviet Embassy in
Canberra. Both are
party loyalists, working
for the MVD, Moscow
intelligence. Yet all is

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lies well in the new city of Canberra. The atmosphere in the Embassy is tense and suspicious; the Ambassador resents their presence, and is secretly working to have Vladimir disgraced and recalled. In the meantime, ASIO are determined to discover who in this new group works for the MVD.

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Only three short years later, Vladimir has defected and his wife Evdokia is held prisoner at the Soviet Embassy, waiting to be transported back to Russia to face punishment or death for his crime. How did it come to this? A tightly told story of secrets, lies, deception and betrayal - both personal and

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In the 1970s news broke that former Nazis had escaped prosecution and were living the good life in the United States. Outrage swept the nation, and the public outcry put extreme pressure on the U.S. government to investigate these claims and to deport offenders.

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The subsequent creation of the Office of Special Investigations marked the official beginning of Nazi-hunting in the United States, but it was far from the end. Thirty years later, in November 2010, the New York Times obtained a copy of a confidential 2006 report by the Justice Department titled

“ The Office of Special

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Investigations: Striving for Accountability in the Aftermath of the Holocaust. ” The six-hundred-page report held shocking secrets regarding the government ’ s botched attempts to hunt down and prosecute Nazis in the United States and its willingness to harbor and even employ these criminals after World

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War II. Drawing from this report as well as other sources, Spies, Lies, and Citizenship exposes scandalous new information about infamous Nazi perpetrators, including Andrija Artuckovi , Klaus Barbie, and Arthur Rudolph, who were sheltered and protected in the United States and beyond, and

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the ongoing attempts to
bring the remaining
Nazis, such as Josef
Mengele, to justice.

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