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Military intelligence scandal revealed in 'The Cover-up General’

A Dutch three-star general, who let a private spy nose in a private company. And not just a spy, but his own wife. An internal struggle within military intelligence causing trouble for unsuspecting citizens. That’s something you’d expect in Pyongyang, not in the Low Countries.

Yet this is what author Edwin Giltay experienced. He wrote 'The Cover-up General' about it. In this book, he reports the – rather transparent – behavior of the secret agents that infiltrated at the internet service provider where he worked. Initially, an agent tried to recruit Giltay here as a military analyst. But at the same time, her activities were being investigated.

The reason for this tug-of-war: the notorious film roll of Srebrenica. The recruiter that Giltay had approached, wanted to disclose that those pictures by no means were misdeveloped. And that would have undermined the position of a certain three-star general.

'The Cover-Up General' gives a true account of this espionage scandal. The absurd consequences are meticulously described by Giltay. Given the ongoing litigation in the aftermath of the Srebrenica massacre, this book is definitely of current interest.

Edwin Giltay (1970) is a freelance editor. He worked as a technical writer for IBM Netherlands and as a management assistant for Deloitte. ‘The Cover-up General’ is his nonfiction debut.

‘Meticulously written and well documented.’
— Jan Pronk, former Dutch minister

‘Reminds of Graham Greene’s famous *Our man in Havana*.’
— Christ Klep, Srebrenica historian

‘This book is a shocking eye-opener on how our secret services work.’
— Philip Dröge, journalist

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