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Review

Richard Cottrell's Gladio is a tour de force. Explosive, topical, and up to the minute, it takes the reader into realms of research usually reserved to those who spend years digging deep into history. Cottrell presents a wealth of insight and factual knowledge that is unmatched. Gladio is a must have for anyone who values the truth. --Madison Ruppert, End the Lie

An exhaustive chronicle of the doings and mis-doings of NATO and its motley clandestine collaborators might be expected to take some swallowing. And not just because the very notion of the thin veneer of democracy masking an endemic and far-reaching woodworm infestation tends to make the average punter queasy and inclined to hold tighter to the more comfortable delusions inherent in the approved narrative.

Even those of us who always suspected there was something nasty in the nursery have been assailed by so much conspiracy theory that we would be forgiven for shrugging resignedly at the prospect of five hundred pages of all is not what it seems spookery.

'Yeah, yeah. Tell me about it.'

But Richard Cottrell is not of the tinfoil hat brigade; nor is he a purveyor of perverse propositions.

He has spent much time in the thick of it in person -- as a member of the European parliament, as a journalist, and even as an appointed rapporteur on one of the ever more compelling cases he instances of dark forces tampering with mass reality.

Such cases stack up to a clearly repeated pattern and an increasingly recognisable M.O. which, taken together, betray the same criminal intents, and frequently the same criminals.

Cottrell's achievement here is monumental, not only in providing an encyclopaedic list of 'deep state' atrocities, false-flag capers and universal corruption, but in whisking us through it at a breathless pace, so that it reads more like a le Carré novel than a charge sheet.

The author weaves his tangled web with wit and authority, not least because he doesn't, himself, practice to deceive. Where the evidence refuses to add up, or isn't all in yet, he won't jump to conclusions merely to support his general thrust.

The meticulous nature of his research is alone enough to engender confidence in the veracity of his naming of names and identification of times, places, sequences and consequences.

In addition, a fine talent for metaphor and simile keeps the reader from flagging as he or she is hustled from continent to continent in company with drug racketeers, mad bombers, freelance anarchists, dodgy bankers with their hands in the Vatican's tills, dictators taking dictation from surprising quarters, 'terrorists' who didn't know the time of day, paedophiles, blackmailers and even the occasional honest person.

If you know there's something going on here, but you don't know what it is, get into Gladio.

The quality of the author's prose and his ability to hold on to the thread through all those events over all

those years and all those pages make this a vital cornerstone for a library of inside knowledge. --Dave Randle, The Liberty Beacon

About the Author

Richard Cottrell is a British journalist, politician and writer. He contributed regularly on politics and economics to the ITV network. In 1979 he was elected as a Conservative to the European Parliament. Over the next ten years he sat on the parliament's important committees and published two books -- The Sacred Cow, a polemical attack on the EU's farm policy, and Blood on Their Hands, which extended his parliamentary inquiry into the murder of British journalist Ann Chapman under the Greek military junta. His findings cleared an innocent man. He wrote the highly praised landmark Cottrell Report on the activities of pseudo-religious cults such as the Moonies and their harmful influence. Richard entered politics as an enthusiastic European but became disillusioned with "the inner workings of a profoundly anti-democratic system."

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