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collection of foreign technology and proprietary information while also monitoring political dissidents Tibetan and Taiwanese nationalists and Uyghur and Falun Gong religious activists The MSS also tended to recruit ethnic Chinese and were less interested in the collection of political intelligence or mounting influence operations However as Nigel West reveals the MSS has undergone a radical change in doctrine and having consolidated its grip on supposedly independent commercial joint ventures and academic research institutions is leveraging control over these ostensibly legitimate enterprises to access intelligence agencies now perceived as adversaries such as the CIA and FBI As the rhetoric and tensions between the West and China mounts and with the current US administration calling America's relationship with Beijing the biggest geopolitical test of the 21st century China's unseen espionage offensive is one of the most serious developments in recent times Its extent and effectiveness are explored in this absorbing and chilling new exposé

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recreate the past Using postmemory to unlock both the transgenerational aspects of the novels discussed and the development of historiographic metafiction Alden provides a ground breaking analysis of the nature and potential of contemporary historical fiction By examining the patterns and motivations behind authors translations of material from the historical record into fiction Alden also asks to what extent such writing is necessarily metafictional Ultimately this study offers an updated answer to the question that historical fiction has always posed what can fiction do with history that history cannot

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