

Charles McCarry Paul Christopher Novels

Charles McCarry

The Tears of Autumn Charles McCarry, 2022-09-01 A rogue agent crisscrosses the globe to investigate the assassination of JFK in this acclaimed spy novel by the acclaimed author of The Miernik Dossier. When President Kennedy is shot in Dallas, the nation is shocked and mystified. But American spy Paul Christopher has a different perspective. He believes he knows who arranged the assassination and why. But if his theory is correct, it would destroy the dead president's image and endanger vital foreign policy. Christopher is therefore ordered to end his investigation. Determined to uncover the truth, Christopher resigns from the Agency and embarks on a quest that takes him from Paris to Rome, Zurich, the Congo, and Saigon. Threatened by Kennedy's assassins and by his own government, Christopher follows the scent of his suspicion into the dark heart of a geopolitical conspiracy. The Tears of Autumn is an incisive study of power and a brilliant commentary on the force of illusion, the grip of superstition, and the overwhelming strength of blood and family in the affairs of a nation.

The Secret Lovers Charles McCarry, 1977 Set in 1960 at the peak of the cold war, the story turns on the smuggling of a vital manuscript out of Moscow. At dawn in Berlin, covert action officer Paul Christopher rendezvouses with the agent carrying the manuscript to the West. Minutes later, the courier is killed by a hit-and-run driver. And the questions begin. Who killed the courier, but, most of all, why?

Second Sight Charles McCarry, 1991 Since his reemergence with the publication of Old Boys, Charles McCarry has been heralded as one of the select few novelists of espionage who manage to break out of his genre to shine as a brilliant and unique novelist. Second Sight is seventh in the series that follows the legendary spy Paul Christopher—a man ensnared by a line of work that never failed to exert its insidious influence outside professional boundaries. Now retired and living the quiet life as a loving husband in Washington, D.C., Christopher has survived battlefields of World War II, undercover Cold War killing grounds, and imprisonment in China. But now, throughout the Arab world, U.S. agents are being kidnapped and brain-drained by an unidentified enemy armed with a diabolical new drug. Christopher's old friend and superior in the Outfit calls with a command he feels he must obey. But what begins for Christopher as a global manhunt swiftly turns into something far closer to home. For the key to the danger he must defuse is a secret buried deep in his own perilous past.

Second Sight Charles McCarry, 2009-03-31 A legendary CIA agent is called out of retirement to combat an unknown enemy in this sweeping international spy thriller. Second Sight is the seventh thriller in the critically acclaimed series that

follows CIA Agent Paul Christopher—a man ensnared by a line of work that never failed to exert its insidious influence outside professional boundaries. Now retired and living the quiet life as a loving husband in Washington, D.C., Christopher has survived battlefields of World War II, undercover Cold War killing grounds, and imprisonment in China. But now, throughout the Arab world, U.S. agents are being kidnapped and brain-drained by an unidentified enemy armed with a diabolical new drug. Christopher's old friend and superior in "the Outfit" calls with a command he feels he must obey. But what begins for Christopher as a global manhunt swiftly turns into something far closer to home. For the key to the danger he must defuse is a secret buried deep in his own perilous past.

Miernik Dossier Charles McCarry, 2007-10-30 A circle of spies travels by Cadillac from Switzerland to the Sudan in this critically acclaimed novel: "arguably the finest modern American spy story" (The New York Times). Paul Christopher is cool, urbane, clear-sighted—a perfect American agent in deep cover in the twilight world of international intrigue. But now even he does not know which side is good or bad in a maze of double- and triplecross. When a small group of international agents embarks on a road trip from Switzerland to the Sudan, Christopher is among them. Along for the ride are a comical Polish exile, a beautiful Hungarian seductress, and a North African prince with an appetite for women and a lust for power. Christopher only knows that he has to find whose finger is on the trigger of a terrorist threat that could turn the Cold War uncomfortably hot—and God help everyone if he makes a mistake. Related as a collection of dossier notes on the mission, The Miernik Dossier reveals a complicated web in which each character spins his or her own deception.

Christopher's Ghosts Charles McCarry, 2008-09-02 A CIA agent faces off against a sadistic SS officer in this Cold War spy thriller that "will have readers on the edge of their seats" (Bookmarks Magazine). It is the late 1930s, and a young Christopher bears witness to an unspeakable atrocity committed by a remorseless SS officer. Fast forward to the height of the Cold War, and the SS man emerges out of the ruins of post-war Germany to destroy the last living witness to his crime. It's a case of tiger chasing tiger as Christopher is pursued by the only man who can match his craft or his instincts. Praise for Christopher's Ghosts "McCarry . . . takes the story of his recurring master spy Paul Christopher back to its wildly romantic beginning. . . . Former spook McCarry remains at the top of his game." —Kirkus Reviews "McCarry . . . remains a compelling storyteller. . . . The book speeds toward a satisfying, inevitable conclusion." —Publishers Weekly

Ark Charles McCarry, 2011-11-22 Earth's wealthiest man attempts to save humanity from an impending apocalypse The planet's first and only trillionaire, Henry Peel, did not make his fortune by being a fool. A gifted inventor and scientist, he possesses an imagination on the scale of history's greatest thinkers, and he has turned it to the problem of Earth's core. Two decades ago, scientists learned that the core spins faster than the rest of the planet, storing up a cache of energy that, if released, could cause an earthquake that would obliterate human life. To begin mankind anew, Henry Peel is going to lead us to the stars. He gathers the world's leading physicists and engineers and asks them to design a spaceship large enough to

safeguard a sample of humanity and durable enough to survive a thousand-year voyage. Money is no object, but time is short. The apocalypse is on its way.

Old Boys Charles McCarry, 2004-06-03 Four retired CIA agents team up when one of their own goes missing in this spy thriller by the bestselling author of *The Tears of Autumn*. Welcome to the world of Charles McCarry's legendary character, Paul Christopher, the crack intelligence agent who is as skilled at choosing a fine wine as he is at tradecraft, at once elegant and dangerous, sophisticated and rough-and-ready . . . Paul Christopher, now an aging but remarkably fit seventy-ish, is dining at home with his cousin Horace, also an ex-agent. Dinner is delicious and uneventful. A day later, Paul has vanished. The months pass, Paul's ashes are delivered by a Chinese official to the American consulate in Beijing and a memorial service is held in Washington. But Horace is not convinced that Paul is dead and, enlisting the support of four other retired colleagues—a sort of all-star backfield of the old Outfit—Horace gets the “Old Boys” back in the game to find Paul Christopher. Harassed by American intelligence, hunted by terrorists, Horace Christopher and the Old Boys travel the globe, from Xinjiang to Brazil, from Rome to Tel Aviv, Budapest to Moscow, in search of Paul and the unspeakably dangerous truth. Praise for *Old Boys* “Old Boys is like the best parts of ten John le Carre novels all put together.” —Time “As soon as he began publishing fiction more than three decades ago, Charles McCarry was recognized as a spy novelist of uncommon gifts. . . . McCarry is a careful plotter and an unfussy stylist; he nourishes his narrative with cosmopolitan reflections on the craft. . . . *Old Boys* is, at heart, a lament for a dying generation of American spies, an elegy for the human twilight, Cocoon with a cloak and dagger.” —Washington Post “McCarry is the best modern writer on the subject of intrigue.” —P. J. O'Rourke, *The Weekly Standard* “McCarry's latest is an old-fashioned, rollicking adventure that beats Ludlum and Cussler at their own game. . . . McCarry's commitment to [his] fanciful premise is absolute, and the resulting yarn combines the intrepid exploits of John Buchan, the cagey intrigue of Eric Ambler, and the clipped cadences of Dashiell Hammett. Tremendous fun.” —Booklist

The Better Angels Charles McCarry, 2010-01-26 In this political thriller by the author of *The Secret Lovers*, Paul Christopher's cousins tinker with an election while a reporter chases a lead. Originally published in 1979, *The Better Angels* is set close to the end of the twentieth century in a drastically changed America. The CIA has been dissolved into the Foreign Intelligence Service. It is an election year. In Washington, D.C., an Englishman crashes a cocktail party at the home of TV anchorman Patrick Graham with a secret that could shake up an already deeply polarized nation. Soon, Graham is traveling the globe in search of the explosive truth . . . From the writer the *New York Times Book Review* called “the genuine article,” *The Better Angels* is a thrilling and relevant masterwork. Praise for *The Better Angels* “A thinking man's thriller with a frightening finale.” —Newsweek

The Last Supper Charles McCarry, 2008-01-29 To solve his lover's murder, a spy must investigate his own checkered past in a thriller that spans from Weimar Germany to Cold War Vietnam. CIA Agent Paul Christopher is used to the feeling of

dread. So he doesn't think much of Molly Benson's concerns as he leaves her bed in Paris for a quick trip to Vietnam. But minutes after Christopher boards the jet, his lover falls victim to a vehicular homicide. To explain this seemingly senseless murder, *The Last Supper* takes its readers back not only to the earliest days of Christopher's life, but also to the origins of the CIA in the clandestine operations of the OSS during World War II. Moving seamlessly from tales of refugee smuggling in Nazi Germany, to guerilla warfare in Burma, to the chaotic violence of the Vietnam War, McCarry creates an intimate history of espionage, and the shadow world of deceit and betrayal in which it operates.

The Bride of the Wilderness Charles McCarry, 2011-11-22 Something completely different from the bestselling thriller writer: "a full-blooded, unashamed romance . . . Mr. McCarry sweeps you along" (*The New York Times*). Fanny's father, Henry Harding, has known Oliver Barebones since the two men were children. Together they survived the Great Plague and the Great Fire, and now they are rich, middle-aged, and unmarried. Everyone's shocked when Oliver, a lifelong bachelor, falls headfirst for a superstitious young girl named Rose. In two days he's decided to marry her. For the Hardings and the Barebones, it will be years before they find such happiness again. Ruin comes to them all in the shape of Alfred Montagu, a cold-hearted moneylender who ensnares them in crushing debt and schemes to marry Fanny. After her father dies, Fanny attempts to take refuge in France. It's not far enough to escape her troubles, so with Oliver and Rose, she departs for a far-off place called Connecticut, dodging Montagu by diving into the teeth of dangers no London girl could ever imagine.

The Miernik Dossier Charles McCarry, 1976-12-12

The Devil's Triangle Mark Judge, 2022-11-28 "Do you remember the woman in *To Kill a Mockingbird* who falsely accuses a black man of raping her? What could possess anyone to do such an evil thing—to viciously attempt to destroy a life by knowingly lying? For that answer look no farther than the riveting and gloriously candid *The Devil's Triangle* by Mark Judge, who himself was targeted for destruction by that same evil, and who lived to tell the tale, if only so that we might all recognize the dark forces at work in our nation. In a voice evoking J.D. Salinger, Hunter S. Thompson, and yes, Lester Bangs—within a narrative that brings to mind *All the President's Men* and *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*—Judge tells us the truth, in all of its brutality and beauty. May this book open the way for a spate of similar memoirs, whose honesty will lead this once-great nation out of the fetid triangular swamp of lies that is this brave book's eponymous Devil's Triangle^{3/4} and toward a new sunlit frontier, in which genuine liberty and unvarnished truth once more become our beacons and our hope." —Eric Metaxas, #1 New York Times Bestselling author of *Fish Out of Water: A Search for the Meaning of Life* and *Host of Socrates in the City* In 2018, in the midst of a contentious Supreme Court confirmation battle, Christine Blasey Ford named Mark Judge as a witness to her alleged attempted rape over thirty years earlier at the hands of a teenaged Brett Kavanaugh. Overnight, the unassuming writer, critic, videographer, and recovering alcoholic was unwillingly thrust into the national media spotlight. Reporters combed through Judge's writings, pored over his high school yearbook, hounded him with emails

and phone calls, and invaded the privacy of his relatives, friends, and former girlfriends. He was mauled in the press, denounced in the Senate, received threatening late-night calls, became the target of a classic honey trap, and was even called out by Matt Damon on Saturday Night Live. As the lunacy reached its crescendo, Judge began to fear for his sanity—and even his life. A year later, still traumatized by this Kafkaesque experience, Judge found himself washing dishes in a Maryland restaurant, trying to piece his shattered life back together. Even at the time, it was clear that Judge himself was not the target of this campaign of vilification. Instead, it was an attempt to use his spotty record as a teenage alcoholic, and later, a political and cultural conservative, to destroy Brett Kavanaugh by proxy. The actors in this malicious and cynical plot were an informal cabal of partisan reporters, Democrats in Congress, and shadowy opposition researchers: a “Devil’s Triangle” whom Judge aptly compares to the Stasi, the dreaded East German secret police who terrorized citizens during the Cold War. Now, in a frank, confessional, and deeply moving book that stands comparison to Arthur Koestler’s Cold War classic *Darkness at Noon*, Judge rips the mask from the new American Stasi. Using pop culture, politics, the story of his friendship with Kavanaugh, and the fun, wild, and misunderstood 1980s, Judge celebrates sex, art, and freedom while issuing a timely warning to the rest of us about our own endangered freedoms.

The Catcher Was a Spy Nicholas Dawidoff, 2011-11-02 NATIONAL BESTSELLER Now a major motion picture starring Paul Rudd “A delightful book that recounts one of the strangest episodes in the history of espionage. . . . Relentlessly entertaining.”—The New York Times Book Review Moe Berg is the only major-league baseball player whose baseball card is on display at the headquarters of the CIA. For Berg was much more than a third-string catcher who played on several major league teams between 1923 and 1939. Educated at Princeton and the Sorbonne, he is reputed to speak a dozen languages (although it was also said he couldn’t hit in any of them) and went on to become an OSS spy in Europe during World War II. As Nicholas Dawidoff follows Berg from his claustrophobic childhood through his glamorous (though equivocal) careers in sports and espionage and into the long, nomadic years during which he lived on the hospitality of such scattered acquaintances as Joe DiMaggio and Albert Einstein, he succeeds not only in establishing where Berg went, but who he was beneath his layers of carefully constructed cover. As engrossing as a novel by John le Carré, *The Catcher Was a Spy* is a triumphant work of historical and psychological detection.

The Bondian Cold War Martin D. Brown, Ronald J. Granieri, Muriel Blaive, 2023-09-01 James Bond, Ian Fleming’s irrepressible and ubiquitous ‘spy,’ is often understood as a Cold Warrior, but James Bond’s Cold War diverged from the actual global conflict in subtle but significant ways. That tension between the real and fictional provides perspectives into Cold War culture transcending ideological and geopolitical divides. The Bondiverse is complex and multi-textual, including novels, films, video games, and even a comic strip, and has also inspired an array of homages, copies, and competitors. Awareness of its rich possibilities only becomes apparent through a multi-disciplinary lens. The desire to consider current

trends in Bondian studies inspired a conference entitled 'The Bondian Cold War,' convened at Tallinn University, Estonia in June 2019. Conference participants, drawn from three continents and multiple disciplines – film studies, history, intelligence studies, and literature, as well as intelligence practitioners – offered papers on the literary and cinematic aspects of the 'spy', discussed fact versus fiction in the Bond canon, went in search of a global Bond, and pondered gender and sexuality across the Bondiverse. This volume of essays inspired by that conference, suitable for students, researchers, and anyone interested in Cold War culture, makes vital contributions to understanding Bond as a global phenomenon, across traditional divisions of East and West, and beyond the end of the Cold War from which he emerged.

Shelley's Heart Charles McCarry, 1996-05-01 An intricate and intelligent novel set in the not-too-distant future, by the author of *The Miernik Dossier*. The president is still celebrating his victory when it's discovered that his over-zealous aides may have stolen the election via computer.

The Triumph of the Thriller Patrick Anderson, 2007-02-06 There's been a revolution in American popular fiction. The writers who dominated the bestseller lists a generation ago with blockbuster novels about movie stars and exotic foreign lands have been replaced by a new generation writing a new kind of bestseller, one that hooks readers with crime, suspense, and ever-increasing violence. Patrick Anderson, *The Washington Post's* man on the thriller beat, calls this revolution "the triumph of the thriller," and lists among its stars Thomas Harris, Michael Connelly, George Pelecanos, Dennis Lehane, Sue Grafton, and Elmore Leonard. In his provocative, caustic, and often hilarious survey of today's popular fiction, Anderson shows us who the best thriller writers are—and the worst. He shows how Michael Connelly was inspired by Raymond Chandler, how George Pelecanos toiled in obscurity while he mastered his craft, how Sue Grafton created the first great woman private eye, and how Thomas Harris transformed an insane cannibal into the charming man of the world who made FBI agent Clarice Starling his lover. Anderson shows Scott Turow inventing the modern legal thriller and John Grisham translating it into a stunning series of bestsellers. He casts a cold eye on Tom Clancy's militaristic techno-thrillers, and praises Alan Furst and Robert Littell as world-class spy novelists. He examines the pioneering role of Lawrence Sanders, the offbeat appeal of Dean Koontz, the unprecedented success of *The Da Vinci Code*, and the emergence of the literary thriller. Most of all, Anderson demands that the best of these novelists be given their due—not as genre writers, but as some of the most talented men and women at work in American fiction. Don't trust the literary elites to tell you what to read, he warns—make up your own minds. *The Triumph of the Thriller* will convince many readers that we've entered an important new era in popular fiction. This book can be your guide to it.

Fair Play James M. Olson, 2006 In the high-stakes world of spying, do the ends justify the means?

Skulls and Keys David Alan Richards, 2017-09-05 The mysterious, highly influential hidden world of Yale's secret societies is revealed in a definitive and scholarly history. Secret societies have fundamentally shaped America's cultural and political

landscapes. In ways that are expected but never explicit, the bonds made through the most elite of secret societies have won members Pulitzer Prizes, governorships, and even presidencies. At the apex of these institutions stands Yale University and its rumored twenty-six secret societies. Tracing a history that has intrigued and enthralled for centuries, alluring the attention of such luminaries as Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner and F. Scott Fitzgerald, *Skulls and Keys* traces the history of Yale's societies as they set the foundation for America's future secret clubs and helped define the modern age of politics. But there is a progressive side to Yale's secret societies that we rarely hear about, one that, in the cultural tumult of the nineteen-sixties, resulted in the election of people of color, women, and gay men, even in proportions beyond their percentages in the class. It's a side that is often overlooked in favor of sensational legends of blood oaths and toe-curling conspiracies. Dave Richards, an alum of Yale, sheds some light on the lesser known stories of Yale's secret societies. He takes us through the history from Phi Beta Kappa in the American Revolution (originally a social and drinking society) through *Skull and Bones* and its rivals in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. While there have been articles and books on some of those societies, there has never been a scholarly history of the system as a whole.

The Big Book of Espionage Otto Penzler, 2020-11-17 Edgar Award-winning editor Otto Penzler is back with a new anthology that has gathered the intel on the world's greatest secret agents, declassified in these pages for the first time. Statesecrets. Double agents. Leaks. Otto Penzler brings you all this and more with his latest title in the Big Book series. No need to wait for the government to release redacted information, Otto is ready to declassify confidential matters. Great stories from Lee Child and Charles McCarry are pulled from the shadows and into the light. So pull your fedora down, adjust your fake moustache, and get ready to settle in with some of the greats.

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