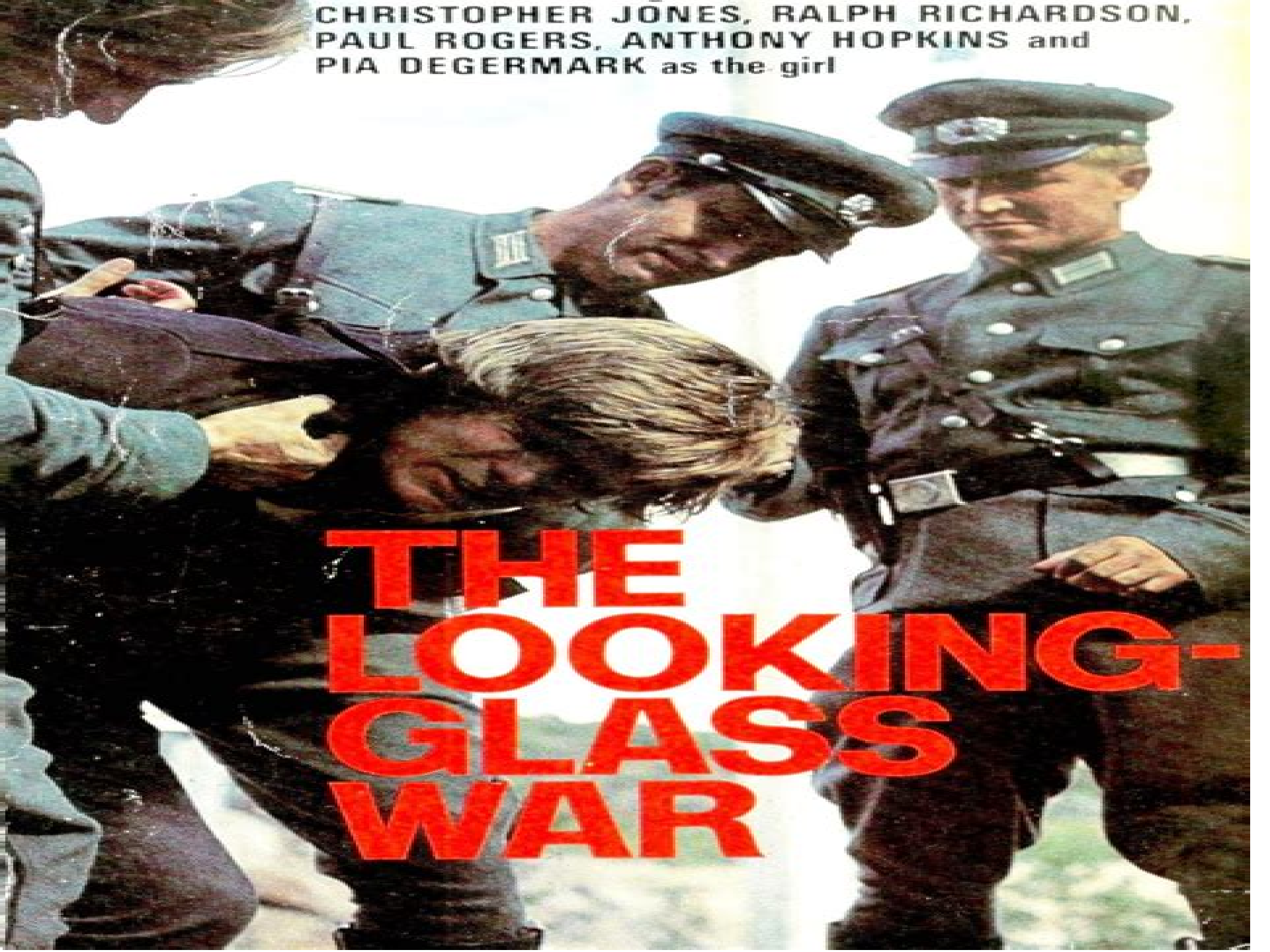


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explores Cold War anxieties over Imperial decline and British identity through analysis of space in popular twentieth century spy fiction enabling the cultural impact of decolonisation to be read in a new and revealing light Visiting the literary representation of space identity and power in the work of Ian Fleming Graham Greene and John le Carr it is an excellent resource for any scholars with an interest in spy fiction British fiction and popular literature *Diplomacy and the Modern Novel* Isabelle Daunais, Allan Hepburn, 2020-10-01 Between 1900 and 1960 many writers in France and Britain either had parallel careers in diplomatic corps or frequented diplomatic circles Paul Claudel Albert Cohen Lawrence Durrell Graham Greene John le Carr Andr Malraux Nancy Mitford Marcel Proust and others What attracts writers to diplomacy and what attracts diplomats to publishing their experiences in memoirs or novels Like novelists diplomats are in the habit of describing situations with an eye for atmosphere personalities and looming crises Yet novels about diplomats far from putting a solemn face on everything often devolve into comedy if not outright farce Anachronistic yet charming diplomats take the long view of history and social transformation which puts them out of step with their times at least in fiction In this collection of essays eleven contributors reflect on diplomacy in French and British novels with particular focus on temporality style comedy characterization and the professional liabilities attached to representing a state abroad With archival examples as evidence the essays in this volume indicate that modern fiction especially fiction about diplomacy is a response to the increasing speed of communication the decline of imperial power and the ceding of old ways of negotiating to new *Diplomacy in Postwar British Literature and Culture* Caroline Zoe Krzakowski, 2023-05-16 In *Diplomacy in Postwar British Literature and Culture* Krzakowski examines how representations of British envoys diplomats officials and spies in fiction and non fiction by Rebecca West Lawrence Durrell Olivia Manning and John le Carr as well as in the films of Alfred Hitchcock respond to the political instability of the postwar period This study argues that the rise of international relations in the twentieth century shaped modern British fiction and film and offers a new way to trace the continuities between geopolitics and British cultural production in the aftermath of the Second World War **The Cryptographic Imagination** Shawn James Rosenheim, 2020-03-24 Originally published in 1996 In *The Cryptographic Imagination* Shawn Rosenheim uses the writings of Edgar Allan Poe to pose a set of questions pertaining to literary genre cultural modernity and technology Rosenheim argues that Poe s cryptographic writing his essays on cryptography and the short stories that grew out of them requires that we rethink the relation of poststructural criticism to Poe s texts and more generally reconsider the relation of literature to communication Cryptography serves not only as a template for the language character and themes of much of Poe s late fiction including his creation the detective story but also as a secret history of literary modernity itself Both postwar fiction and literary criticism the author writes are deeply indebted to the rise of cryptography in World War II Still more surprising in Rosenheim s view Poe is not merely a source for such literary instances of cryptography as the codes in Conan Doyle s *The Dancing Men* or in Jules Verne but through his effect on real cryptographers Poe s writing influenced the outcome of World

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