

Agee shadows CIA everywhere

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DIRTY WORK IS THE NEWEST OF Philip Agee's crusading attempts to, in his words, "destroy the CIA."

Agee is the now well-known former CIA official whose first book, *Inside the Company: CIA Diary*, described his years as a CIA official in Latin America.

For the past decade Agee has turned into a major nemesis for America's spy agency which has in turn done what it could to make Agee's life troublesome.

The CIA is said to have been behind Agee's deportations over the past few years from England, France and the Netherlands.

This second book is a collection of 18 articles on how the CIA operates in European countries. Names of CIA officials in every Western European country are included in the 700 page book's 386-page appendix.

In all, some 841 men and women said to be CIA undercover officials stationed in American embassies throughout Western Europe are revealed.

In addition, *Dirty Work* includes a guide for readers to learn how to use publicly available materials to identify CIA officials listed as ordinary State Department personnel.

Justice Department officials in Washington will only say that "at this point we have not" made any decision whether to attempt to

suppress *Dirty Work* which is being published by Lyle Stuart Company.

Agee has also begun publishing an anti-CIA periodical titled *Covert Action Information Bulletin*. In its first issue the newsletter names Dean L. Almy Jr. as the new CIA station chief in Jamaica and the editors announce their goal to "write and expose CIA personnel and operations whenever and wherever we find them."

An earlier but now defunct Agee publication "*Spy Counter Spy*" has been blamed by the CIA for the 1975 assassination of Richard Welsh after Agee's publication exposed him as the CIA's station chief in Athens.

Agee doesn't deny that his efforts may have such a result, but he chooses to rationalise the CIA's options by suggesting they resign all "exposed personnel."

"Of course," Agee recently told Jeff Stein of Pacific News Service, "this book — *Dirty Work* — will again raise the cry that we are trying to get someone killed. But as it happens, violence is not really needed. By removing the mask of anonymity from CIA officers, we make it difficult for them to remain in overseas posts.

"We hope the CIA will have the good sense to shift these people to the increasingly smaller number of safe posts, preferably to a desk inside the CIA headquarters."