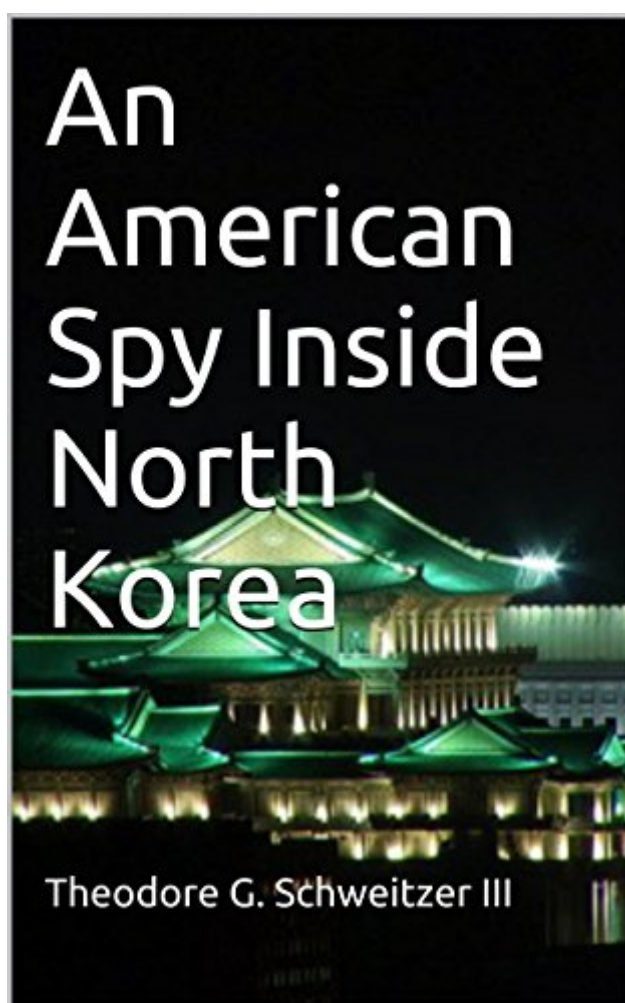


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This book kept my interest to the end. It is a very long book, and is actually two books with the second half the more interesting. The author is a keen observer of people and his surroundings, as one would expect of a spy, and his thumbnail sketches of his "handlers" satisfying. It is also obvious

he is a keen appreciation of petite, feminine women. This book is in need of editing. Some sections in both half of the were repeated verbatim two and three times. Multiple parts read like the author's reports to his handler and do not appear to have changed for publication. This gives the a real life view of how some parts of the "spy business" works. We never got to read the reports "Bond, James Bond" submitted to "M". This book is a glimpse into the world between the DMZ and the Yalu River and allows us to understand the humanity the servants of the regime share with all homo sapiens. It allows us to see that they believe in the goals of their government but allows us to understand that they have personal goals, ambitions and desires for worldly goods/riches. Editing to tighten it up would enhance the reader's understanding, as would fleshing out the bureaucratic reports.

At best, or propaganda at worst. He oddly refers repeatedly to American black propaganda, in the first instance saying that it has tried to convince us that North Koreans hate us. Well, I'm 64 and have seen a lot of propaganda, I don't remember seeing any such things. I've just seen what the leader of the country has said. In the second such reference, he says how it's entirely untrue that the people of the country are poor. Well, maybe so. I didn't read the rest of the work. It had not gotten interesting by that point.

Writing is a little disjointed and disorganized.... Looks self-published with minimal editorial...

This book details the reality of North Korea from a person who has been inside the country and observed first hand what a real threat they are to our national security. A must read if you want to have the real scoop on North Korea.

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