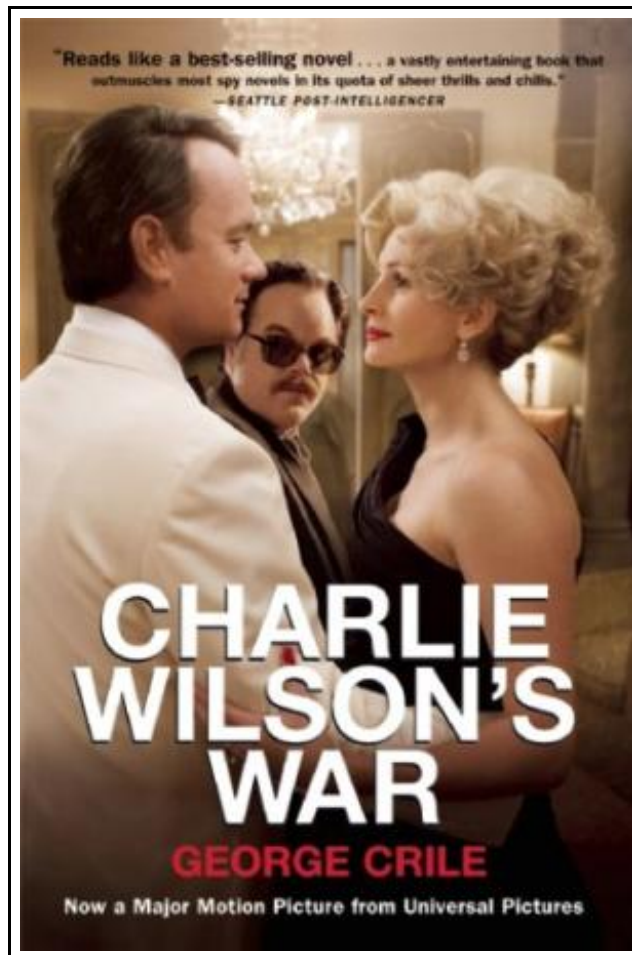


Charlie Wilsons War: The Extraordinary Story of How the Wildest Man in Congress and a Rogue CIA Agent Changed the History of Our Times



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Reviews

This type of publication is every thing and helped me seeking ahead and much more. It usually fails to charge too much. It is extremely difficult to leave it before concluding, once you begin to read the book.

(Juliet Mertz)

CHARLIE WILSONS WAR: THE EXTRAORDINARY STORY OF HOW THE WILDEST MAN IN CONGRESS AND A ROGUE CIA AGENT CHANGED THE HISTORY OF OUR TIMES



Grove Press. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 560 pages. Dimensions: 8.2in. x 5.5in. x 1.2in. Its common knowledge that the U. S. armed the Afghans in their fight against the Soviet Union, but until now, the fact that this was possibly the biggest, meanest covert operation in history has been absent from press reports. In one of the most detailed descriptions of a CIA operation every written, the bizarre twists and turns of the full story are told in CHARLIE WILSONS WAR. Veteran 60 Minutes producer George Crile explains how one Congressman was able to provide the CIA with hundreds of millions of dollars to fund the Afghan program, dwarfing the price tag for arming the Nicaraguan Contras that occurred at virtually the same time. The scope and nature of this campaign has still not registered in the consciousness of most Americans, Crile writes in the books Epilogue. Nor is it understood that such secret undertakings inevitably have unforeseen and unintended consequences which, in this case, remain largely ignored. When Crile produced his first story about Texas Congressman Charlie Wilson for 60 Minutes in 1989, he too underestimated the vastness of the program and its consequences. It was a later trip to the Arab world with Wilson, the Wilsons princely reception, and the events of 911 that opened his eyes to the far bigger picture of CHARLIE WILSONS WAR. Among the books more startling revelations: By the latter years of the 1980s the CIA was not just providing arms to a half million Afghans, it had taken 150, 000 of them and transformed them into what it called a force of techno holy warriors. From todays perspective, Crile observes, that may seem more than a bit ill advised-particularly when you factor in the specialized training in urban warfare that the Agency...

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