

**WORLD WAR I AND THE ORIGINS OF U.S. MILITARY  
INTELLIGENCE**

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Users without a subscription are not able to see the full content on this page. Tyler, whose signature features prominently on many of the documents, also included brief notes to relay rumors about attacks, discuss possible candidates for employment, and make requests for provisions. When and before the enemy attacked, the allied forces paid careful attention.

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the book really shines is in the discussion of counterespionage within the United States, which Gilbert says was "without a doubt, MID's greatest contribution. In one such letter, Tyler suggests that the need for officers may cause the army to hire more unqualified officers.