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women who broke important World War II military and diplomatic codes? What were the challenges, and what happened to them? This book shows how we know about the Allied codebreakers and their experiences from primary and other sources. It includes information on some

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little thing and made me looking ahead of time and more. It is among the most amazing book i actually have read through. Its been designed in an exceptionally simple way in fact it is

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The award-winning New York Times bestseller about the American women who secretly served as codebreakers during World War II--a "prodigiously researched and engrossing" (New York Times) book that "shines a light

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on a hidden chapter of American history" (Denver Post). Recruited by the U.S. Army and Navy from small towns and elite colleges, more than ten thousand women served as codebreakers during World War II. While their brothers and boyfriends took up arms, these women moved to

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Washington and learned the
meticulous work of code-breaking.

Their efforts shortened the war, saved
countless lives, and gave them access
to careers previously denied to them.
A strict vow of secrecy nearly erased
their efforts from history; now,
through dazzling research and

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Primary Source Detective interviews with surviving code girls, bestselling author Liza Mundy brings to life this riveting and vital story of American courage, service, and scientific accomplishment.

NATIONAL BESTSELLER NPR Best
Book of 2017 “ Not all superheroes

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wear capes, and Elizebeth Smith Friedman should be the subject of a future Wonder Woman movie. ” —
The New York Times
Joining the ranks of Hidden Figures and In the Garden of Beasts, the incredible true story of the greatest codebreaking duo that ever lived, an American

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woman and her husband who
invented the modern science of
cryptology together and used it to
confront the evils of their time,
solving puzzles that unmasked Nazi
spies and helped win World War II. In
1916, at the height of World War I,
brilliant Shakespeare expert Elizebeth

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Smith went to work for an eccentric tycoon on his estate outside Chicago. The tycoon had close ties to the U.S. government, and he soon asked Elizebeth to apply her language skills to an exciting new venture: code-breaking. There she met the man who would become her husband,

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groundbreaking cryptologist William Friedman. Though she and Friedman are in many ways the "Adam and Eve" of the NSA, Elizebeth 's story, incredibly, has never been told. In *The Woman Who Smashed Codes*, Jason Fagone chronicles the life of this extraordinary woman, who played an

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integral in our nation's history
for forty years. After World War I,
Smith used her talents to catch
gangsters and smugglers during
Prohibition, then accepted a covert
mission to discover and expose Nazi
spy rings that were spreading like
wildfire across South America,

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advancing ever closer to the United States. As World War II raged, Elizebeth fought a highly classified battle of wits against Hitler ' s Reich, cracking multiple versions of the Enigma machine used by German spies. Meanwhile, inside an Army vault in Washington, William worked

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furiously to break Purple, the Japanese version of Enigma—and eventually succeeded, at a terrible cost to his personal life. Fagone unveils America's code-breaking history through the prism of Smith's life, bringing into focus the unforgettable events and colorful

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Primary Sources Detectives personalities that would help shape modern intelligence. Blending the lively pace and compelling detail that are the hallmarks of Erik Larson ' s bestsellers with the atmosphere and intensity of The Imitation Game, The Woman Who Smashed Codes is page-turning popular history at its finest.

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How do we know about the men and women who broke important World War II military and diplomatic codes? What were the challenges, and what happened to them? This book shows how we know about the Allied codebreakers and their experiences

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from primary and other sources. It includes information on some historical detective work that has taken place, using documentary, archaeological, and oral evidence, that has enabled historians to piece together the fascinating story of those who provided top secret information

Online Library Who Broke The Wartime Codes known as Ultra and Magic.

In the tradition of Hidden Figures and The Girls of Atomic City, Code Girls is the amazing true story of the young American women who cracked

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German and Japanese military codes during World War II. More than ten thousand women served as codebreakers during World War II, recruited by the U.S. Army and Navy. While their brothers and boyfriends took up arms, these women moved to the nation's capital to learn the top

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secret art of code breaking. Through their work, the "code girls" helped save countless lives and were vital in ending the war. But due to the top secret nature of their accomplishments, these women have never been able to talk about their story--until now. Through dazzling

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research and countless interviews

with the surviving code girls, Liza Mundy brings their story to life with zeal, grace, and passion. Abridged and adapted for a middle grade audience, Code Girls brings this important story to young readers for the first time, showcasing this vital story of

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American courage, service, and
scientific accomplishment.

The story of Bletchley Park, the
successful intelligence operation that
cracked Germany's Enigma Code.
Photos.

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“The reigning queen of historical fiction ” -- Fiona Davis, New York Times bestselling author of The Lions of Fifth Avenue The New York Times and USA Today bestselling author of The Huntress and The Alice Network returns with another heart-stopping World War II story of three female

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code breakers at Bletchley Park and
the spy they must root out after the
war is over. 1940. As England
prepares to fight the Nazis, three very
different women answer the call to
mysterious country estate Bletchley
Park, where the best minds in Britain
train to break German military codes.

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Vivacious debutante Osla is the girl who has everything—beauty, wealth, and the dashing Prince Philip of Greece sending her roses—but she burns to prove herself as more than a society girl, and puts her fluent German to use as a translator of decoded enemy secrets. Imperious self-

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made Mab, product of east-end London poverty, works the legendary codebreaking machines as she conceals old wounds and looks for a socially advantageous husband. Both Osla and Mab are quick to see the potential in local village spinster Beth, whose shyness conceals a brilliant

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facility with puzzles, and soon Beth spreads her wings as one of the Park ' s few female cryptanalysts. But war, loss, and the impossible pressure of secrecy will tear the three apart. 1947. As the royal wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip whips post-war Britain into a fever,

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Primary friends-turned-enemies are reunited by a mysterious encrypted letter--the key to which lies buried in the long-ago betrayal that destroyed their friendship and left one of them confined to an asylum. A mysterious traitor has emerged from the shadows of their Bletchley Park past, and now

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Oslo, Mab, and Beth must resurrect their old alliance and crack one last code together. But each petal they remove from the rose code brings danger--and their true enemy--closer...

Original edition has subtitle: Bletchley Park and the breaking of Japan's

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One of the greatest accomplishments in the history of cryptography occurred in 1940 when a Swedish mathematician broke the German code used for strategic military communications. This story has all the

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elements of a classic thriller: a desperate wartime situation; a moody and secretive mathematical genius with a talent for cryptography; and a stunning mathematical feat, mysterious to this day. Arne Beurling, the man who inherited Einstein's office at Princeton's Institute for

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Advanced Study, was the figure who played this role at a crucial moment in world history. The author, Bengt Beckman, for many years was the head of the cryptanalysis department of the Swedish signal intelligence agency. He has crafted a book that a reader at any level of mathematical

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sophistication will thoroughly enjoy. It will appeal to a broad audience of readers, from historians and biography buffs to mathematicians to anyone with a passing interest in cryptology and cryptanalysis.

A million pages of new World War II

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codebreaking records have been

released by the U.S. Army and Navy
and the British government over the
last five years. Now, Battle of Wits
presents the history of the war that
these documents reveal. From the
Battle of Midway until the last German
code was broken in January 1945,

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this is an astonishing epic of a war that was won not simply by brute strength but also by reading the enemy's intentions. The revelations of Stephen Budiansky's dramatic history include how Britain tried to manipulate the American codebreakers and monopolize German

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Enigma code communications; the first detailed published explanations of how the Japanese codes were broken; and how the American codebreaking machines worked to crack the Japanese, the German, and even the Russian diplomatic codes. This is the story of the Allied

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codebreakers puzzling through the most difficult codebreaking problems that ever existed. At the same time, the compelling narrative shows the crucial effect codebreaking had on the battle-fields by explaining the urgency of stopping the wolf pack U-boat attacks in the North Atlantic, the

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burning desire in the United States to turn the tide of the war after Pearl Harbor, the importance of halting Rommel's tanks in North Africa, and the necessity of ensuring that the Germans believed the Allies' audacious deception and cover plans for D-Day. Budiansky brings to life the

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unsung code-breaking heroes of this secret war: Joseph J. Rochefort, an intense and driven naval officer who ran the codebreaking operation in "The Dungeon", a dank basement at Pearl Harbor, that effectively won the Battle of Midway; Alan Turing, the eccentric father of the computer age,

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Primary Source Detectives whose brilliant electromechanical calculators broke the German Enigma machine; and Ian Fleming, whose daredevil espionage schemes to recover codebooks resembled the plots of the 007 novels he later wrote. Among the villains, we meet the Nazi Admiral Donitz, who led the

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submarine wolf packs against Allied shipping in the North Atlantic with horrific casualty rates -- until the codebreakers stopped him. Budiansky, a Harvard-trained mathematician, demonstrates the mathematical insight and creativity of the cryptographers by showing step-by-

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step precisely how the codes were broken. This technology -- the flow of information, its encryption, and the computational methods of recovering it from the enemy -- had never before been so important to the outcome of a war. Informative diagrams, maps, appendices, and photographs show

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exactly how, why, and where the
secret war was won. Unveiled for the
first time, the complete story of
codebreaking in World War II has
now been told.

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