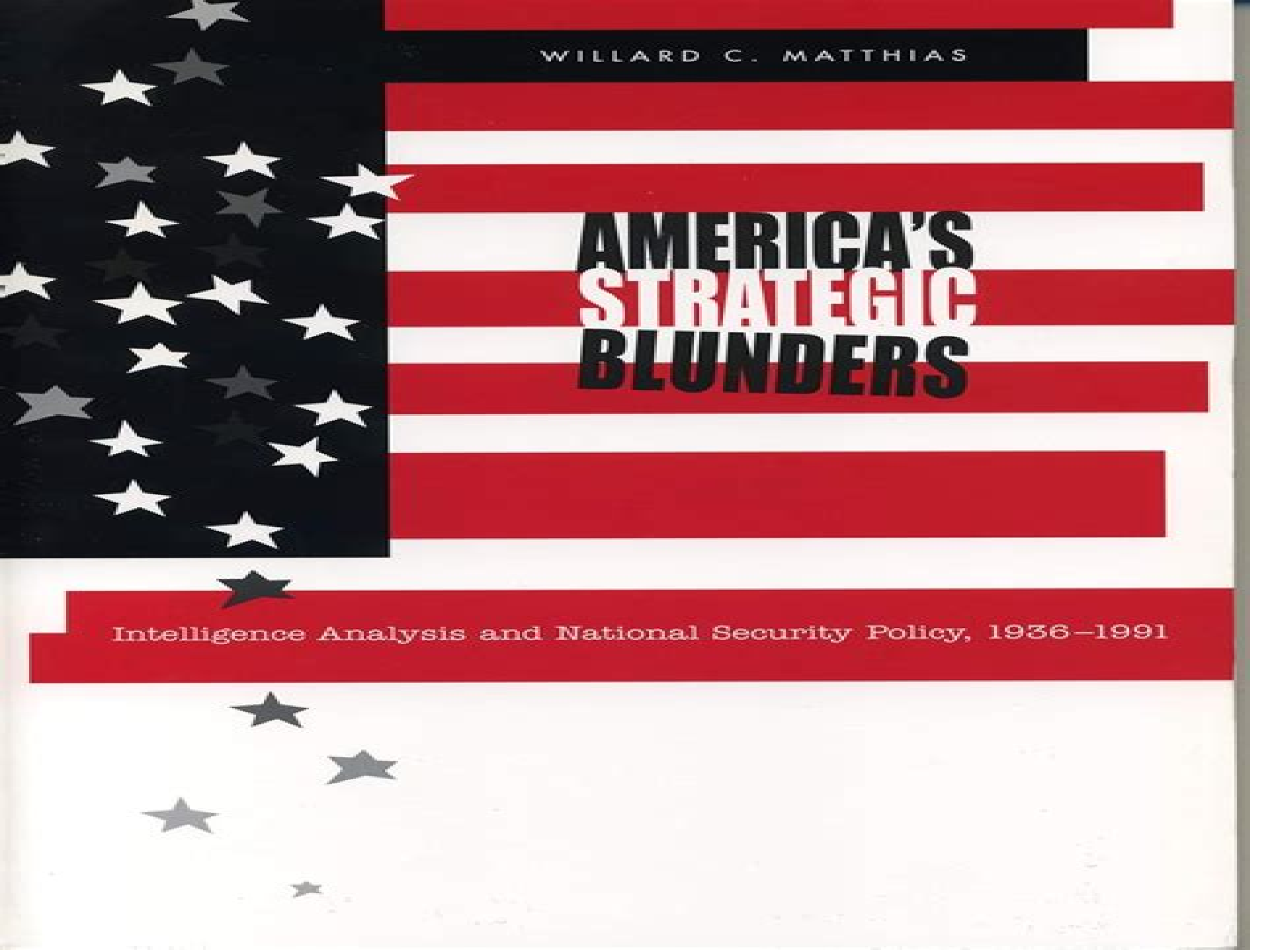




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already collaborating in the torture of British citizens for reasons of national security Had they committed murder too Tony Blair himself was for once without answer At a press conference in Japan a reporter stood up and asked him if he had blood on his hands The Prime Minister stood there blinking behind his mask until he walked shocked from the podium But Britain kept calm and carried on Normal service was resumed and the world began spinning again David Kelly we were told had committed suicide for personal reasons that had nothing to do with Downing Street or the Iraq War But not all could believe that For those that couldn't they too lost a part of themselves that afternoon Conspiracy theorists eccentrics obsessives lunatics paranoids fantasists zealots they had been awarded all these sobriquets and more Yet it was easy enough to see lurking behind the cracks and gaps in the government's account the hulk of a great and deliberate dishonesty Simply to read about what transpired in Longworth Oxfordshire on the 17th July 2003 made it impossible to believe otherwise

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