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Born in the fires of the Second World War, the Office of Strategic Services, or OSS, was the brainchild of legendary US Maj. Gen. William "Wild Bill" Donovan, designed to provide covert aid to resistance fighters in European nations occupied by Germany's Nazi aggressors. Paratroopers Stewart Alsop and Thomas Braden—both of whom would become important political columnists in postwar years—became part of Wild Bill's able collection of soldiers, spies, and covert operatives. *Sub Rosa* is an enthralling insider's history of the remarkable intelligence operation that gave birth to the CIA.

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