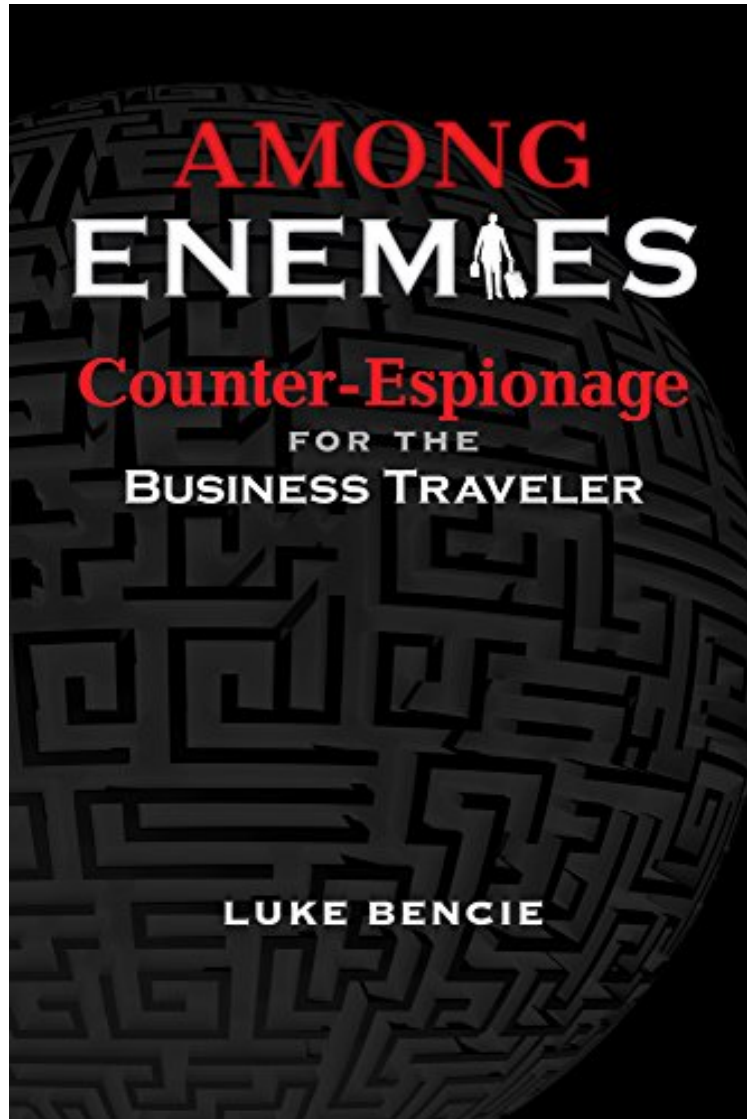


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Each business day, some 35,000 executives, scientists, consultants, and lawyers pass through the nation's airports to destinations across the globe. They carry, along with proprietary documents and computer files, the latest in personal electronic gear. However, carefully watching most of those travelers—beginning the moment they arrive at the airport and often sooner—are uncounted numbers of espionage operatives. These individuals work for foreign intelligence services and economic concerns and seek to separate international business travelers from their trade secrets. To succeed, they use many time-tested techniques to lure unsuspecting travelers into vulnerable or compromising positions. They also employ the latest electronic means to steal business information often at a distance from their prey. This is the 21st century, after all, and economic and industrial espionage have become multibillion-dollar enterprises, utilizing a wide array of the most sophisticated means to obtain proprietary information. Luke Bencie is a veteran of this struggle. He knows intimately the threats business travelers face and how to combat those threats. In *Among Enemies: Counter-Espionage for the Business Traveler*, Bencie provides everything you need to know to protect yourself and your company from attempted espionage.

A marvelous book! ... The most handy, the most accessible 'how-to' book to be aware of the threats that we're facing. -- Frank Gaffney, *Secure Freedom Radio* The author really knows [his] stuff ... He covers all aspects of locking down your business information ... I have a new appreciation of the 'leakiness' of my electronic devices ... [An] easy read -- this one is immediately useful. -- Reg Nordman, *RocketBuilders.com* An indispensable and authoritative companion for every business traveler engaging in overseas business activities. -- Dr. Joshua Sinai, *The Journal of Counterterrorism Homeland Security International* About the Author Luke Bencie has traveled to more than 100 countries over the past 15 years on behalf of the U.S. intelligence community, as well as for the private defense industry. While abroad, he has experienced, firsthand and sometimes painfully, the threat of espionage and the lengths to which foreign intelligence services and other hostile global competitors will go to steal American business secrets. He currently serves as the managing director of Security Management International, LLC, a security-consulting firm in the Washington, DC area and frequently lectures to defense contractors, government agencies and Fortune 500 companies on how to protect their employees, and the intellectual property they carry, while traveling overseas.