

PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
AND
CHESTER WARD
REAR ADMIRAL, U.S. NAVY (RET.)

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ON THE COUCH



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Henry Kissinger is the hottest newsmaker in the world—and the most powerful. The authors believe he now wields near-total control over U.S. foreign and defense policy.

Kissinger on the Couch is a psychological and strategic analysis of Kissinger as he has never been analyzed before: how he sprang to power from bases in the international and scientific elites . . . how he created an artificial environment around Richard Nixon so that the President would see and do only what Mr. Kissinger suggested . . . and how he became the SALT-seller of the 1972 agreements that consigned America to second place in nuclear weapons.

On the SALT I Agreements, the authors are blunt: "they constitute a sellout of the United States to the Communist Party of the Soviet Union . . . Kissinger concealed the true results of the SALT I Agreements by resorting to direct and demonstrable lies calculated to deceive the President, Congress, and the American people."

Strong language—but the authors provide chilling proof of every charge. They show that Kissinger has exchanged the big stick for the carrot, trading nuclear superiority for wheat, trucks and computers. More important, they demonstrate why this policy is doomed.

The authors are no more impressed with Mr. Kissinger's other adventures. Why, they ask, did the Arabs feel cocky enough to cut off our oil? Why are American consumers forced to pay high prices to subsidize the Russians? Why are Americans now without weapons to shoot down enemy missiles? Why did Kissinger force certain high officials of the Nixon Administration to quit?

Nuclear weapons and strategy are often obscure. Phyllis Schlafly and Chester Ward have no equals in putting this subject into plain language. In three previous books they prophesied the Soviet push past the U.S. and the McNamara-Nitze program for U.S. disarmament. Their track record is unsurpassed, and the 1972 SALT Agreements provide melancholy proof.

Kissinger on the Couch is the first complete analysis of the loopholes in SALT—all of which favor Russia. Schlafly and Ward put it baldly: "Only one of the two can survive: the Kissinger policies or the United States of America." Then they spell out exactly what we must do now to survive. "It is not now too late," they say. "But it soon will be."



PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY's interest in military affairs began in World War II, when she worked her way through college as a gunner and ballistics technician at the largest ammunition plant in the world. She has testified before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Forces Committees, and she and Admiral Ward have written three previous books on nuclear strategy and weaponry.

Mrs. Schlafly is active as an author, newspaper columnist, lecturer and television personality. Her first book, *A Choice Not an Echo*, sold three million copies in 1964 without benefit of a single advertisement. She is a regular commentator for Spectrum on CBS radio and TV. She holds a B.A. with honors from Washington University in St. Louis and an M.A. in political science from Radcliffe. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary society, and has received numerous awards. Mrs. Schlafly is the wife of attorney Fred Schlafly and the mother of six children, all of whom she taught to read at home before they entered school. They live on the bluffs of the Mississippi River in Alton, Illinois.

REAR ADMIRAL CHESTER WARD, U.S. Navy (Ret.), was Judge Advocate General of the Navy from 1956 to 1960. In 1968 he received the degree of Juris Doctor, with highest honors, from George Washington University Law School. Admiral Ward has lectured on national strategy in seminars conducted by the U.S. Army, the Stanford Research Institute, the Institute for American Strategy, the National Guard, and the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the University of Pennsylvania. He is a founding member of the National Strategy Committee of the American Security Council. Though a critic of the Council on Foreign Relations, Admiral Ward has been a member for 15 years. Admiral Ward was awarded the Legion of Merit by President Eisenhower for his contributions to the effective use of American seapower and his realistic opposition to the Communist conspiracy.

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DISTURBING QUESTIONS— AND SCORCHING CHARGES— FROM THE SCHLAFLY-WARD TEAM

- Did Kissinger purposely deceive the President?
- Top Secret leaks in pro-SALT book make the Pentagon Papers read like the Boy Scout Manual. Kissinger appoints author to key disarmament spot
- Kissinger's role in the "Plumbers" operation
- The oil crisis: Henry's baby?
- Kissinger's threat to quit. What it revealed
- Kissinger's power sources: overt and covert, revealed and secret
- Four men with easy access to Nixon. Their three shared character traits
- SALT: signed in Moscow; *made* in Moscow?
- The FBI security file on Kissinger aide Helmut Sonnenfeldt
- Soviet first-strike before 1980? A hint from Brezhnev
- Why Kissinger and Nixon refused to express admiration for Solzhenitsyn
- Elitist disarmament groups. How they contribute to Kissinger's power. His close ties with the Council on Foreign Relations
- Why overrating Soviet power can be as dangerous as underrating it
- The Kissinger theory of a new world order ("Henry's triad," his friends call it)
- How SALT amends the Constitution
- The key to nuclear-war survival—which Chou En-lai understands
- Why Kissinger hates Laird. His sweet revenge
- How Kissinger managed to turn Nixon around on Safeguard
- Kissinger vs. Kissinger: are they outright lies?
- Openly admitted by U.S. disarmers: "Killing people is good, killing weapons is bad"
- The 14 major loopholes in SALT that guarantee Soviet superiority
- Kissinger gets Nixon to appoint an Ellsberg protege
- Is Polaris-Poseidon a credible deterrent?
- Why Cuba is still a threat
- McNamara, Kissinger, and their tricky "numbers game"
- Personality assets that attracted Nixon to Kissinger
- What columnist Joseph Kraft wrote about Kissinger—before he learned that Henry had bugged his phone
- Why Kissinger rose while the brilliant Herman Kahn lost influence
- How much—in deliverable megatons—are Kissinger's theories worth to the Kremlin?
- CIA contributions to the Soviet advance
- Young Kissinger goes to Harvard, turns left
- Numbers of missiles are unimportant: true or false?
- Kissinger reorganizes U.S. intelligence, comes out top dog
- Changes we *must* make—*this year*—to keep our deterrent effective
- The famous Kissinger ego—is it megalomania?
- NATO: the impending breakup
- Three Kissinger theories—on which our lives are staked
- How the Soviets fool our "defense intellectuals"—over and over again
- Kissinger's criteria for testing Soviet promises
- Why SALT could trigger a U.S.-USSR war . . . or a Japanese-USSR alliance
- Kissinger policies: do they increase the threat of civilian casualties?
- Why the Nixon Administration tried to keep the Pentagon Papers secret—even though they damaged the Democrats
- Six steps necessary for a new defense policy. How Kissinger influences each step
- "First-strike capability": why it is deliberately misleading
- Kissinger's powers of persuasion. Why some women find him irresistible
- Strange reports about Kissinger's use of U.S. and Soviet interpreters
- Why Kissinger can't blame McNamara for our present defense inferiority
- The one escape hatch we *must* employ to withdraw from SALT I—before it's too late

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