Cryptome
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Cryptome is a digital library[1][2][3][4] created in 1996 by John Young and Deborah Natsios.[5][6][7] The site aggregates information about topics including "freedom of expression, privacy, cryptology, dual-use technologies, national security, intelligence, and secret governance".[8] The site has published the identity of the CIA analyst who located Osama Bin Laden,[9][10] lists of Stasi workers,[11] and alleged Mi6 officers,[12] the identity of alleged Irish Republican Army assassin Stakeknife,[13] and the internal emails of the Wikileaks organization.[14] Young has stated that he is "opposed to secrecy".[15] The site's privacy policy states, "Cryptome is not trustworthy, and lies."[16]

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People

Cryptome was created by John Young and Deborah Natsios, both architects by trade. The two share editorial duties.

John Young

John Young was born in 1935. He grew up in West Texas, and as a teenager served in the United States Army Corps of Engineers in Germany and earned degrees in philosophy and architecture from Rice University (1957–63). He went on to receive his graduate degree in architecture from Columbia University in 1969. During this time he became an activist and helped create community service group Urban Deadline, which received citations from the Citizens Union of the City of New York and the New York City Council, and which later evolved into Cryptome. He has worked as an architect, contractor or independent consultant for
Deborah Natsios

Deborah Natsios received her graduate degree in architecture from Princeton University. She has taught architecture and urban design at Columbia University and Parsons The New School for Design, and held seminars at the Pratt Institute and the University of Texas. In the 1990s, she ran the design studio on "Burning Down the White House." In addition to being co-editor for Cryptome, she is responsible for the associated project Cartome, which posts her original critical art and graphical images and other public resources to document sensitive areas. She additionally holds a degree in mathematics from Smith College.

She is the daughter of Nicholas Natsios, who served as CIA station chief in Greece from 1948-1956, in Vietnam from 1956-1960, in France from 1960-1962, in Korea from 1962-1965, in Argentina from 1965-1969, in The Netherlands from 1969-1972 and in Iran from 1972-1974. While stationed in Vietnam, his deputy was William Colby, the future Director of Central Intelligence. His name was included in the 1996 membership directory of the Association of Former Intelligence Officers, which Cryptome helped to publish. Cryptome disclosed its link to Nicholas in 2000.

Her cousin is Andrew Natsios, former administrator for the U.S. Agency for International Development and former U.S. Special Envoy to Sudan.

Hosted documents

Cryptome hosts about 85,000 reprinted news articles, Google Maps images and other public documents on their website, including a list of Stasi workers at the time of its dissolution on December 8, 1989. An extra 15,000 documents are available on USB with Cryptome's archive. According to the website, "Documents are removed from this site only by order served directly by a US court having jurisdiction. No court order has ever been served; any order served will be published here – or elsewhere if gagged by order." Documents are removed at the request of law enforcement as well as individuals.

Editorial policy

In a 2013 Associated Press article, John Young explained that "we have an editorial role in selecting files, but we don't tell people what to think about them." Earlier that year, Cryptome said that "if a document will annoy, and best, deeply anger, believers in authority then it gets published."

In a separate interview, John Young declared that "Facts are not a trustworthy source of knowledge. Cryptome is not an authoritative source. It’s a source of imaginary material. Don't trust Cryptome, we lie to you helplessly. Don't believe anything you see there. Later in the same interview he added, "Cryptome is not trustworthy, and lies." When asked about providing context for material, Cryptome said "we do not believe in 'context.' That is authoritarian nonsense. For the same reason, we do not believe in verification, authentication, background."

History

This is an incomplete list that may never be able to satisfy particular standards for completeness. You
1994: Cryptome begins with John and Deborah's participation in the Cypherpunks electronic mailing list and Urban Deadline.[15]

1996: Cryptome officially begins. In an article written by John Cook, "the closest Young comes to explaining to me why he created Cryptome is this: 'I'm a pretty fucking angry guy.'"[15]

1999: Cryptome posts a list of alleged MI6 officers found on a mailing list.[12]

2000: Two FBI agents speak with Cryptome on the phone after Cryptome publishes a Public Security Intelligence Agency personnel file. The file lists 400 names, birthdates, and titles, notably included Director General Hidenao Toyoshima. The FBI expresses concerns over the file, but admits it was legal to publish in the United States but not Japan. After speculation that the documents may have come from someone called "Shigeo Kifuji", Cryptome identifies the source as Hironari Noda.[36][37]

2002: In December, the Attorney General issues a subpoena requiring that John Young appear before a grand jury and turn over "all logs recording the I.P. addresses and/or users" who visited Cryptome. John Young posts a notice online declaring that visitor logs are deleted daily,[38] later reversing course on this statement twice in 2015 (see below).

2003: Cryptome is visited by two FBI agents from a counter-terrorism office, asking about information which Cryptome "had a gut feeling" could be a threat to the nation and the purpose of Cryptome.[39]

2004: New York City removes warning signs around gas mains after Cryptome posts pictures of them, citing security concerns.[40]

2006: Cryptome becomes one of the early organizers of Wikileaks. John Young reveals that he was approached by Julian Assange and asked to be the public face of Wikileaks; Young agreed and his name was listed on the website's original domain registration form.[41][42][43]

2007: In the early part of the year, John Young and Deborah Natsios leave Wikileaks due to concerns about the organizations' finances and fundraising, accusing it of being a "money-making operation" and "business intelligence" scheme, and expressing concern that the amount of money they sought "could not be needed so soon except for suspect purposes."[41][42][43] Cryptome publishes an archive of the secret, internal electronic mailing list of the Wikileaks organizers, from its inception through Young's departure from the group.[14] On April 20 the website receives notice from its hosting company, Verio, that it would be evicted on May 4 for unspecified breaches of their acceptable use policy.[44][45]

2010: The Cryptome website is defaced, with the attackers claiming theft of a large cache of data, a claim which Cryptome disputes.[46] In February, Cryptome is briefly shut down by Network Solutions for alleged DMCA violations after it posted a "Microsoft legal spy manual".[47][48][49] Microsoft withdraws the complaint 3 days later and the website is restored.[50] In March, PayPal stops processing donations to Cryptome and freezes the account due to "suspicious activities". The account is restored after an "investigation" by PayPal. [30][51] Cryptome ends on bad terms with Wikileaks, with John Young directly accusing them of selling classified material and calling them "a criminal organization". He calls Julian Assange's anti-American rhetoric insincere, calling him "just a crowd pleaser".[42] In a separate interview, he calls Assange a narcissistic and compares him to Henry Kissinger. Young accuses George Soros and the Koch brothers of
backing Wikileaks generously.[52]

2011: Cryptome publishes a list of Intelligence and National Security Alliance members, alleging that they were spies. Cryptome removes the names of members from the list upon their requests.[53] That Cryptome names the CIA analyst who found Osama Bin Laden[54][55]

2012: The Cryptome website is hacked to infect visitors with malware.[56] In August, internet hacktivist The Jester accuses Cryptome of running the website Cryptocomb and exposing Mark Owen.[57] Cryptome denies any connection to Cryptocomb or exposing Mark Owen's identity.

2013: In February, Cryptome's website, email and Twitter account are attacked, potentially exposing whistleblowers and sources. Cryptome blames hackers Ruxpin and Sabu.[58][59] In June two US Secret Service agents visited Cryptome to request removal of a former presidential Bush family email allegedly hacked by Guccifer.[30] In August, a complaint about Cryptome's identification of alleged Japanese terrorists leads Network Solutions to briefly shut down the site.[6]

2014: Cryptome attempts to raise $100,000 to fund the website and its other disclosure initiatives.[7][60] Later in the year, Cryptome is pulled offline again when malware was found infecting visitors to the site.[61]

2015: In September, Cryptome announces that their encryption keys are compromised,[62] then later claims they are not.[63] Later that month, a GCHQ document leaked by Edward Snowden reveals that the agency is monitoring visits to Cryptome.[64] In October, a sold edition (USB stick) of the Cryptome archive is observed to contain web server logs, containing clues to the identities of Cryptome visitors. The logs had been mailed out to users who ordered the site's archive since 2013.[65][66] Cryptome's privacy policy at the time said that "No user data is collected by Cryptome. Logs are deleted several times a day," adding the caveat: "Cryptome is not trustworthy, and lies."[16] Shortly before the log disclosure, Cryptome claims to possess logs dating back to the site's creation,[67][68][69] then later states those claims to be parodic, stating: "Cryptome has no logs, never has."[70]

Reception

The New York Times assessed Cryptome with the headline, "Advise the Public, Tip Off the Terrorists" in its discussion of the site's gas pipeline maps. Reader's Digest made a similarly alarming assessment of the site in 2005, calling it an "invitation to terrorists" and alleging that Young "may well have put lives at risk".[71][72]

The Village Voice featured Cryptome in its 2008 Best of NYC feature, citing its hosting of "photos, facts, and figures" of the Iraq War.[73]

Cryptome was awarded the Defensor Libertatis award at the 2010 Big Brother Awards.[74] In the same year, Wikileaks accused Cryptome of carrying out a smear campaign against them.[75] In 2013, Cindy Cohn, then the legal director of the Electronic Frontier Foundation, praised Cryptome as "a really important safety valve for the rest of us, as to what our government is up to."[23] In 2014, Glenn Greenwald criticized Cryptome for posting a copy of his copyrighted book, but added that he was "glad there is a Cryptome".[7]

See also

- Open government
Espionage
Secrecy
Cypherpunks
WikiLeaks

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External links

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- The Original WikiLeaker (http://observer.com/2010/12/the-original-wikileaks/)
- LeaksWiki Continues and Cryptome Interview (https://civic.mit.edu/blog/shidash/leakswiki-continues-and-cryptome-interview)
- Why All the Snowden Docs Should Be Public: An Interview with Cryptome (Cox, Joseph, Vice/Motherboard, July 16, 2014) (http://motherboard.vice.com/read/cryptome-is-pushing-for-all-of-the-
snowden-docs-to-be-made-public)

- Young and Natsios radio interview (http://www.2600.com/offthehook/2012/0212.html) with Emmanuel Goldstein on Off The Hook. (February 2012, WBAI)
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- (cur | prev)  16:45, 15 March 2006 Aaron Schulz (talk | contribs) . . (2,343 bytes) (-14) . .
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- (cur | prev)  21:06, 13 March 2006 SlimVirgin (talk | contribs) . . (2,348 bytes) (+14) . . (protected)
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- (cur | prev)  12:32, 13 March 2006 Matt Crypto (talk | contribs) . . (2,334 bytes) (-164) . . (I don't know what you mean by "<3 poignant links", but please discuss this on the Talk: page) (undo)

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- (cur | prev)  01:11, 13 March 2006 Tristessa de St Ange (talk | contribs) m . . (2,514 bytes) (+17) . .
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