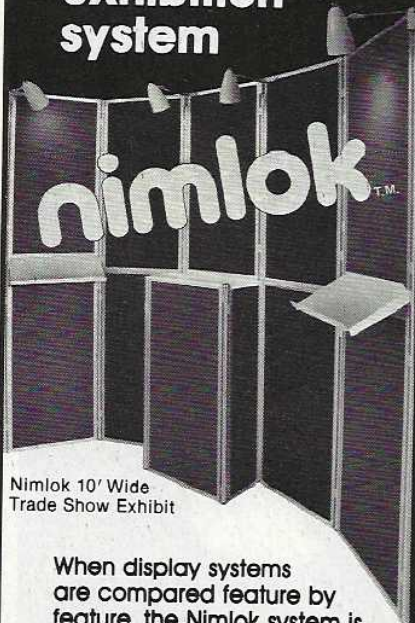


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Writer/Spy

ums around the world in search of dusty Donovan-related letters and files.

The taciturn Joan makes a good foil to her loquacious husband, who seemingly can hold forth on any topic whatsoever, mixing astute observations with a historian's storehouse of anecdotes and details. Witness verbatim, for example, the following opinions that Dunlop hurls forth during the interview.

—On the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki during World War II: "I think that it was a terrible mistake. It wasn't necessary, either. Our government believed that the Japanese had a lot of fight left in them, but those of us in China when the war ended knew that the Japanese were just hanging on. The Japanese were already attempting to surrender, but the only line of communications open to them led through Moscow. Stalin deliberately did not tell us, because he wanted the war to go on to bloody the Japanese as much as possible, as well as ourselves, so that the Soviet Union would be able to annex Manchuria."

—On the possibility of a nuclear holocaust: "It's sheer nonsense! It's a big bugaboo that has inhibited a lot of people and terrified children. I don't think that there is the slightest possibility of nuclear war. The Soviets are not crazy; they're humans just like the people of this country. That doesn't mean that they're not an implacable enemy, because their government is, though they're not likely to attack us. They have other ways of trying to overthrow the West: subversion and so-called wars for liberation."

—On the failure of the American rescue team to bring back the Iranian hostages: "It was a terribly bungled thing! Those people weren't prepared; they weren't trained; they were totally inept. I can't imagine one of Donovan's OSS teams bungling something like that. Or if they had chickened out the way those guys did, they never would have dared to go back and face Donovan. Furthermore,

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Donovan wouldn't have sat back and watched—he would've been right there on the scene."

—On America's involvement in Vietnam: "Ho Chi Minh was an OSS agent [during World War II], and he had been trained in Moscow as a Communist. He was very much interested in the heroes of American democracy. Where we went wrong—by not working with Ho Chi Minh—was in playing along with the French who were trying to restore their rule in Vietnam. It was wrong. It was imperialism."

—On an aborted OSS plot to assassinate Hitler: "We withdrew at Franklin Roosevelt's intervention. Donovan tried to clear it with Roosevelt, but Roosevelt told Donovan not to have Hitler assassinated. His viewpoint was that if we start assassinating political leaders, no matter how repugnant, where will it stop? Donovan was very disappointed."

By far, says Dunlop, it was his experiences as an OSS guerrilla under Donovan that most aided his development as a writer.

His skill in interrogation, he notes, has helped him become a shrewd interviewer; his experiences with trained academics in the OSS have made him a matchless researcher; from his fellow espionage agents he learned compassion, the mark, he insists, of a good soldier; but most of all, the day-in, day-out flirtation with danger and excitement has made him view life as a grand adventure.

"Most people sell their lives short," complains Dunlop. "I think people should try to be what they want to be regardless of the well-meaning advice they get from other people. The biggest problem is not a question of integrity in living, but whether you have made the best use of the time that the good Lord's given you."

Judging from the astounding creative output of Richard Dunlop, not to mention the vast wealth of experiences, it's clear that one thing this journalist will not have to apologize for when he meets his Maker is wasted time. □

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