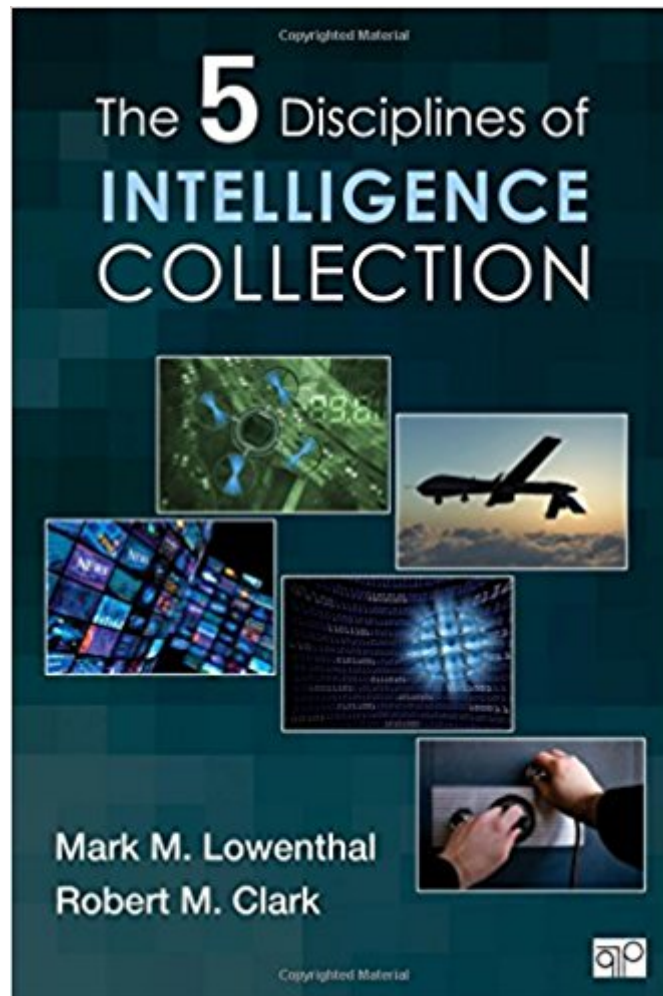




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Leading intelligence experts Mark M. Lowenthal and Robert M. Clark bring together an all new, groundbreaking title. The Five Disciplines of Intelligence Collection describes, in non-technical terms, the definition, history, process, management, and future trends of each intelligence collection source (INT). Authoritative and non-polemical, this book is the perfect teaching tool for classes addressing various types of collection. Chapter authors are past or current senior practitioners of the INT they discuss, providing expert assessment of ways particular types of collection fit within the larger context of the U.S. Intelligence Community. This volume shows all-source analysts a full picture of how to better task and collaborate with their collection partners, and gives intelligence collectors an appreciation of what happens beyond their "stovepipes," as well as a clear assessment of the capabilities and limitations of INT collection.

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"Lowenthal and Clark have done us a major service with this edited work. By organizing it around the five major intelligence "disciplines" (human, signals, geospatial, measurement and signature, and open source), they show us how each has developed over time, in collecting and analyzing information, in support of U.S. national security. Though all the authors have technical expertise, the work is clearly written and is accessible to a wide variety of audiences, including students, novice analysts, policymakers, and even the public, who need to understand the strengths-and limitations-of intelligence. I highly recommend it." -- Mark T. Clark, Ph.D. "The Five Disciplines of

Intelligence Collection fills a real need for a basic guide to the key intelligence disciplines. It will be especially useful to intelligence practitioners and users of intelligence who need to know how intelligence is collected as well as the strengths and limitations of collection methods. Those who teach intelligence and national security issues, as I do, will find this book of immense utility. Lowenthal and Clark are extremely well qualified to compile this work because both are "insider" career intelligence professionals of the highest order who know their subject." -- R. Heitchue

Mark M. Lowenthal has over forty-one years of experience in U.S. intelligence. He has served as the Assistant Director of Central Intelligence for Analysis and Production, Vice Chairman for Evaluation on the National Intelligence Council, staff director of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, office director and as a Deputy Assistant Secretary of State in the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research (INR), and Senior Specialist in U.S. Foreign Policy at the Congressional Research Service, Library of Congress. He is now the President and CEO of the Intelligence & Security Academy, an education and consulting firm. Dr. Lowenthal received his BA from Brooklyn College and his PhD in history from Harvard University. He serves as an adjunct professor at the Johns Hopkins University; the National Intelligence University; and Sciences Po (Paris). He was an adjunct at Columbia University from 1993-2007. Robert M. Clark currently is an independent consultant performing threat analyses for the U.S. Intelligence Community. He also develops and teaches intelligence graduate courses for Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland. He previously was a faculty member of the DNI's Intelligence Community Officers' Course and course director of the DNI's Introduction to the Intelligence Community course. Dr. Clark, a USAF lieutenant colonel (retired), served as an electronics warfare officer and intelligence officer. At the CIA, he was a senior analyst and group chief responsible for developing analytic methodologies. He was cofounder and CEO of the Scientific and Technical Analysis Corporation, a privately held company serving the U.S. Intelligence Community. Clark holds an SB from MIT, a PhD in electrical engineering from the University of Illinois, and a JD from George Washington University. Beyond analyzing wicked intelligence issues, his passion is writing on the topic of intelligence. His books include *Intelligence Analysis: A Target-Centric Approach* (5th edition, 2016), *The Technical Collection of Intelligence* (2010), and *Intelligence Collection* (2014). He is co-author, with Dr. William Mitchell, of *Target-Centric Network Modeling* (2015); and co-editor, with Dr. Mark Lowenthal, of *Intelligence Collection: The Five Disciplines* (2015).

An excellent resource for any intelligence collector or analyst. The chapters are written by world-class experts in each discipline with an excellent final chapter on collection management written by Drs. Lowenthal and Clark. Each chapter defines the elements of the particular intelligence discipline, its history and producers, as well as how the INT is managed and explores likely future trends. An extensively researched and documented text that is nonetheless an approachable resource that would make an excellent addition to any intelligence related syllabus.

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