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The Dictionary of Louisiana French
(DLF) provides the richest

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inventory of French vocabulary in Louisiana and reflects precisely the speech of the period from 1930 to the present. This dictionary describes the current usage of French-speaking peoples in the five broad regions of South

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Louisiana: the coastal marshes, the banks of the Mississippi River, the central area, the north, and the western prairie. Data were collected during interviews from at least five persons in each of twenty-four areas in these regions.

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In addition to the data collected from fieldwork, the dictionary contains material compiled from existing lexical inventories, from texts published after 1930, and from archival recordings. The new authoritative resource, the DLF not

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only contains the largest number of words and expressions but also provides the most complete information available for each entry. Entries include the word in the conventional French spelling, the pronunciation (including

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attested variants), the part of speech classification, the English equivalent, and the word's use in common phrases. The DLF features a wealth of illustrative examples derived from fieldwork and textual sources and

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identification of the parish where the entry was collected or the source from which it was compiled. An English-to-Louisiana French index enables readers to find out how particular notions would be expressed in la Louisiane

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Dictionary of the French and
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From the New York Times
bestselling author of A Legacy of
Spies. In this exquisitely told
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once again his acute understanding of the world we live in and where power really lies. In the wake of the collapse of Lehman Brothers and with Britain on the brink of economic ruin, a young English couple takes

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a vacation in Antigua. There they meet Dima, a Russian who styles himself the world's Number One money-lauderer and who wants, among other things, a game of tennis. Back in London, the couple is subjected to an interrogation by

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the British Secret service who also need their help. Their acquiescence will lead them on a precarious journey through Paris to a safe house in Switzerland, helpless pawns in a game of nations that reveals the unholy

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alliances between the Russian mafia, the City of London, the government and the competing factions of the British Secret Service.

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A new hand-dictionary of the
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Germans and of the German language for Englishmen, etc.-Neues Hand-Wörterbuch der Englischen Sprache, etc
On November 7, 1938, a small, slight seventeen-year-old Polish-German Jew named Herschel

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Grynszpan entered the German embassy in Paris and shot dead a consular official. Three days later, in supposed response, Jews across Germany were beaten, imprisoned, and killed, their homes, shops, and

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synagogues smashed and burned—Kristallnacht, the Night of Broken Glass. Based on the historical record and told through his “ letters ” from German prisons, the novel begins in 1936, when fifteen-year-old

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Herschel flees Germany.
Penniless and alone, he makes it
to Paris where he lives hand-to-
mouth, his shadow existence
mixing him with the starving and
the wealthy, with hustlers,
radicals, and seamy sides of

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Paris nightlife. In 1938, the French state rejects refugee status for Herschel and orders him out of the country. With nowhere to go, and now sought by the police, he slips underground in immigrant east

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Paris. Soon after, the Nazis round up all Polish Jews in Germany—including Herschel ' s family—and dump them on the Poland border. Herschel ' s response is to shoot the German official, then wait calmly for the

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French police. June 1940, Herschel is still in prison awaiting trial when the Nazi army nears Paris. He is evacuated south to another jail but escapes into the countryside amid the chaos of millions of French fleeing the

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invasion. After an incredible month alone on the road, Herschel seeks protection at a prison in the far south of France. Two weeks later the French state hands him to the Gestapo. The Nazis plan a big show trial,

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inviting the world press to Berlin for the spectacle, to demonstrate through Herschel that Jews had provoked the war. Except that Herschel throws a last-minute wrench in the plans, bringing the Nazi propaganda machine to a

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grinding halt. Hitler himself postpones the trial and orders that no decision be made about Herschel ' s fate until the Führer personally gives an order—one way or another.

Lady's Realm

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Theory of Unemployment

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