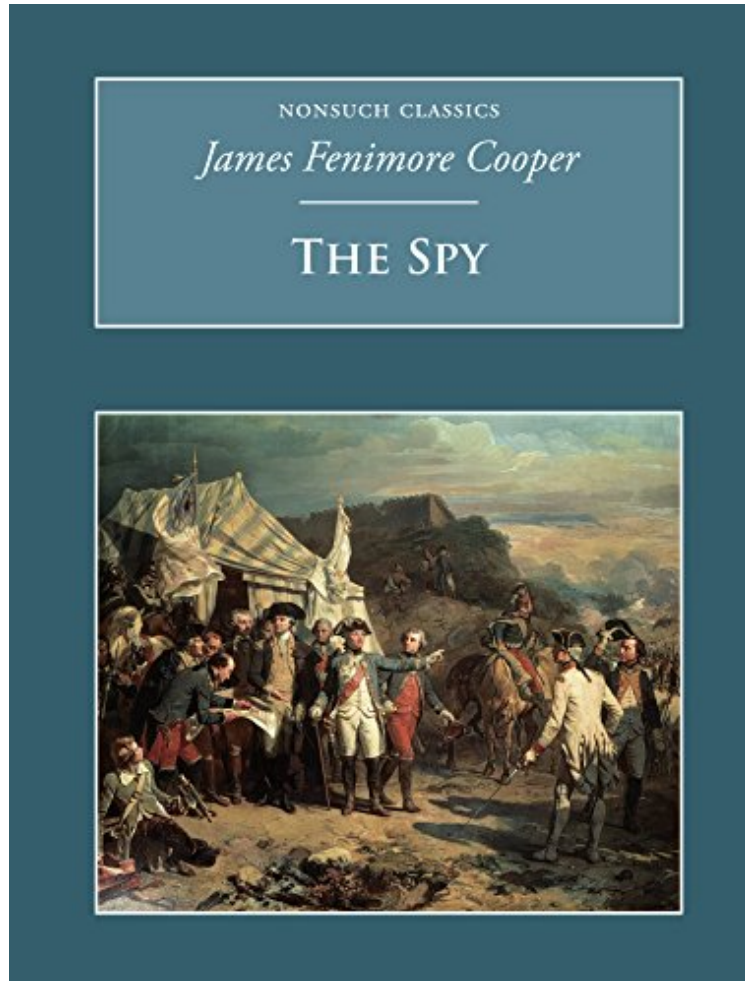


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Von James Fenimore Cooper : The Spy (Nonsuch Classics) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Spy (Nonsuch Classics):

KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen1 von 1 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A great story for anyone who enjoys the American RevolutionVon Ein KundeThe plot of this book is based on a real spy story. Therefore, although some do consider it unbelievable, the basis of it is entirely true. The way that the author slowly brings out the character of Harvey Birch is wonderful. He creates numerous sub plots that make the story very interesting. The only weakness is the fact that the author was rushed into stopping the story abruptly. As a result, one hears no more about many important characters until the very end when some are fleetingly mentioned. The ending is so strong, however, that this fault isn't as glaring as it would have been.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. An awful tale with a decent endingVon Chris Willett (cwillett@math.uiuc.edu)For the bulk of the novel,

Fennimore Cooper seems to spin his literary wheels attempting to develop depth into his characters. Failing miserably, the plot quickens and the novel becomes more entertaining, although hardly believable. The ultimate reason for the danger in the book becomes rather silly, but still there is some redeeming quality to the novel. This was basically Fennimore Cooper's first attempt at an American novel and so some tolerance is warranted. I shall try the next book, *The Pioneers*, in time.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. a personal, hypothetical account of a family conflict during the revolutionVon Johannes 3,16When I opened this book, I expected a scary spy story in Russia during the cold war, but it was this very thing during the revolution. How naive I am! Of course insight must be acquired, one way or another, into the plans of the enemy, and it is a question which side is the most successful in sneaking out information from enemy quarters. This book fascinates me, because of the insight it provides about the revolution and all its conflicts.

KurzbeschreibungCooper's first major success, *The Spy*, is also his first book set in the period of the American War of Independence. The story starts in 1870 in the area of the country, which was between British-held New York and the Constitutional Army in the Hudson River Valley and upstate New York. The household of Mr Wharton and his daughters is visited by the three main protagonists of the story: the mysterious Mr Harper, an American loyalist; Captain Henry Wharton, the son of the house and an officer in the British Army; and Mr Harvey Birch, suspected of being a British spy. The differing loyalties of these men are reflected in the differing loyalties of the household they visit with the father trying to remain neutral, his daughter Sarah a supporter of the British and his other daughter Frances supporting the American rebels. The futures of these characters become inextricably linked as they face not only the perils of war, but also the sufferings of the human heart. This is a compelling adventure, which brings to life all the dangers, heartbreak and hope of a society at war with itself.From Library JournalWritten in 1821, this historical novel is Cooper's paean to the Revolutionary War, as protagonist Harry Birch finds himself wrongly accused of selling vital information to the British. The book incorporates several real characters, including George Washington.Copyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc.KurzbeschreibungCooper's first major success, *The Spy*, is also his first book set in the period of the American War of Independence. The story starts in 1870 in the area of the country, which was between British-held New York and the Constitutional Army in the Hudson River Valley and upstate New York. The household of Mr Wharton and his daughters is visited by the three main protagonists of the story: the mysterious Mr Harper, an American loyalist; Captain Henry Wharton, the son of the house and an officer in the British Army; and Mr Harvey Birch, suspected of being a British spy. The differing loyalties of these men are reflected in the differing loyalties of the household they visit with the father trying to remain neutral, his daughter Sarah a supporter of the British and his other daughter Frances supporting the American rebels. The futures of these characters become inextricably linked as they face not only the perils of war, but also the sufferings of the human heart. This is a compelling adventure, which brings to life all the dangers, heartbreak and hope of a society at war with itself.