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Looking for "Cloak and Dagger" stuff? Try the C.I.A.! This is strictly "joke and gagger" stuff! So if you're looking for laughs, try these adventures of those two agents of absurdity "Spy vs. Spy" was the brainchild of Cuban-born political cartoonist Antonio Prohias, who fled his country after receiving death threats from Fidel Castro. Prohias settled in America, and in 1960 he began a 26-year run of Spy misadventures in MAD Magazine. This book by Prohias, long out of print, showcases his genius as an artist, storyteller, and graphic designer.

About the Author Antonio Prohias was an award-winning and influential political cartoonist in Cuba. Once Castro seized control of the free press, Prohias fled from Havana and settled in the United States. Soon he presented a "captivating cartoon of a friendly rivalry" to MAD magazine. It has gone on to become one of the magazine's best-loved features. He died in 1998. John Ficarra earned a BA in journalism from NYU in 1976. He was hired as an assistant editor of MAD magazine in 1980 and became editor in chief in 1984.