

The Cuckoo's Egg: Tracking a Spy Through the Maze of Computer Espionage

By Clifford Stoll

Doubleday, 1989, 326 pages, 9" x 6", hardcover, \$19.95

Science News Books Cuckoo
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The drama began in 1986, on Stoll's second day of work as a systems manager at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in California. What Stoll initially thought might have been someone using "a few seconds of computing time without paying for it" turned out to be the hacker's first unauthorized penetration. Stoll came up with a plan to track the hacker's every keystroke, and soon realized that his appetite for data about nuclear weapons and intelligence satellites — not to mention the Strategic Air Command — seemed almost limitless, and had the potential for dangerously compromising U.S. security. By the time the "super-user hacker" was caught, he had led Stoll and a half-dozen national agencies on a year-long chase through networks joining military and industrial computers around the world, bringing them ultimately to the hacker's own doorstep — and exposing a computer spy ring that sold the data it collected to the Soviets. Computer espionage remains one of the single most important global security issues of the 1990s. *The Cuckoo's Egg* takes us behind the scenes of the shadowy, arcane world of computer espionage and introduces us firsthand to the newest breed of intelligence agent — the computer network spy.

— from the publisher

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Harper & Row, 1989, 1,094 pages, 9 1/2" x 6 1/2" x 2 1/4", paperback, \$14.95.

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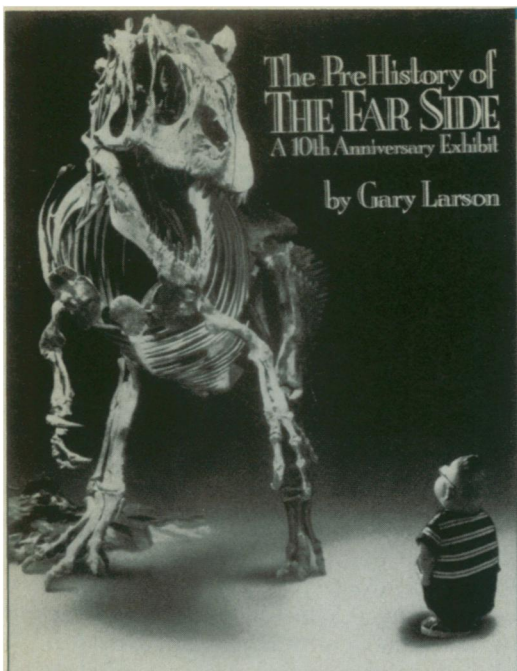
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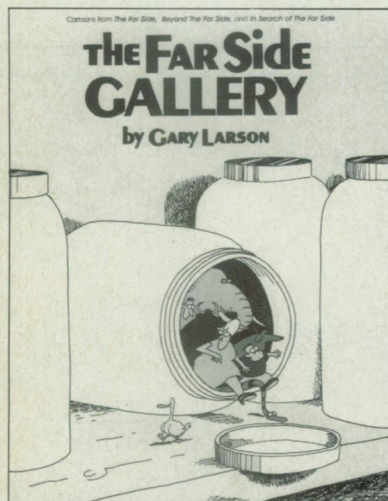
Andrews and McMeel, 1989, 8½" x 10⅞", 256 pages, paperback, \$12.95

The PreHistory of The Far Side, A 10th Anniversary Exhibit By Gary Larson

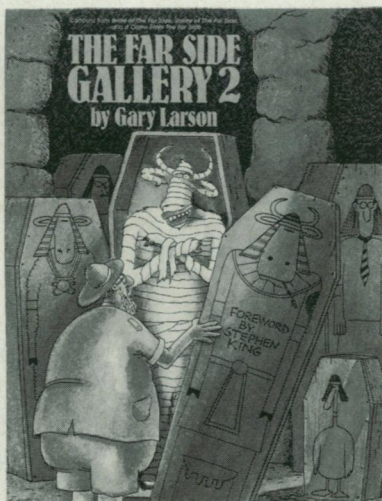
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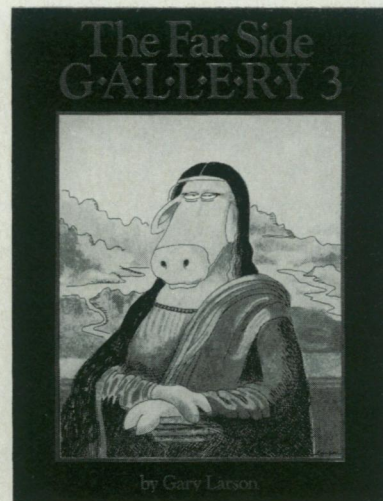
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