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The Human Factor Graham Greene

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Marilyn Monroe in

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Be Damned -

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- Arguably Reading of

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/"The Destructors /"

James Mason reads

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Interview: Graham
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The Human Factor is an espionage novel by Graham Greene, first published in 1978 and adapted into the 1979 film The Human Factor, directed by Otto Preminger using a screenplay by Tom Stoppard. Plot summary. Maurice

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The Human

Factor is an aging bureaucrat in the British secret service MI6.

The Human Factor (novel) - Wikipedia
The Human Factor (1978) – by Graham Greene is set in the British secret service, but...this is certainly no James Bond 007 story; there is no

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The Human

Factor
Greene
glamour to be found here; this is all about a bleak troubled life of keeping secrets, a life of internalised silence and deception.

The Human Factor by
Graham Greene -

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THE HUMAN

FACTOR. by Graham

Greene RELEASE

DATE: March 1,

1978. A man in love

walks through the

world like an

anarchist, carrying a

time bomb." "As long

as we are alive we'll

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The Human

Factor by Graham

Greene

THE HUMAN FACTOR

| Kirkus Reviews

The Human Factor by

Graham Greene

Maurice Castle is a
high-level operative

in the British secret
service during the

Cold War. He is

deeply in love with

his African wife, who

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The Human

Factor

South Africa with the help of his communist friend.

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Graham Greene, First
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The Human Factor by
Graham Greene is a
novel about Maurice
Castle. He is 62 years
and does office work
for a British
intelligence agency.
He is married to

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Sarah, who comes
from Africa. They
have a...

The Human Factor

Summary -

eNotes.com

Directed by Otto

Preminger. With

Richard

Attenborough, Nicol

Williamson, Derek

Jacobi, Joop Doderer.

When a leak of

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The Human

Factor in the
African section of
British Intelligence is
discovered, security
man Daintry is
brought in to
investigate.

The Human Factor
(1979) - IMDb

The Human Factor is
a 1979 British neo
noir thriller film
directed and

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Produced by Otto

Preminger and

starring Richard

Attenborough, Nicol

Williamson, Derek

Jacobi and John

Gielgud. It is based on

the 1978 novel The

Human Factor by

Graham Greene, with

the screenplay

written by Tom

Stoppard. It examines

British espionage, and

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The Human

Factor
the West's
relationship with
apartheid South
Africa.

The Human Factor
(1979 film) -

Wikipedia

The Human Factor
The "Human" Factor
(1975 film), a thriller
directed by Edward
Dmytryk The Human
Factor (1979 film), a

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Factor based on Graham Greene's novel (see below), directed by Otto Preminger The Human Factor (2013 film), an Italian film directed by Bruno Oliviero Invictus (film), working title ...

The Human Factor -
Wikipedia

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factor Novel by

Graham Greene

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Originally published

in 1978, The Human

Factor is an exciting

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The Human

Factor of Espionage

drawn from

Greene ' s own

experiences in MI6

during World War II,

and ultimately a

deeply humanistic

examination of the

very nature of loyalty.

This edition features

a new introduction by

Colm Tóibín.

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Factor in 1978, The Human

Factor is an exciting
novel of espionage

drawn from Greene's
own experiences in

MI6 during World

War II, and ultimately

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examination of the

very nature of loyalty.

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Passion for books.
Greene

‘ Graham Greene's beautiful and disturbing novel is filled with tenderness, humour, excitement and doubt ’ The Times A leak is traced to a small sub-section of the secret service, sparking off the

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inevitable security

checks, tensions and
suspicions. The sort

of atmosphere,
perhaps, where

mistakes could be
made? For Maurice

Castle, it is the end of
the line anyway, and

time for him to retire
to live peacefully with

his wife and child. But
no-one escapes so

easily from the lonely,

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The Human

Factor, Graham
Greene
isolated, neurotic
world of the SIS.

WITH AN

INTRODUCTION BY

COLM TÓIBÍN

The Human Factor--a
story of betrayal, love
and death--is a
masterpiece of spy
fiction, called "a
cunning moral thriller
from a master
storyteller". (Chicago

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Tribune) "An elegant work . . . Greene's success is total".--Newsweek.

A leak is traced to a small sub-section of SIS, sparking off the inevitable security checks, tensions and

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suspicious. The sort of atmosphere where mistakes could be made? For Maurice Castle it is the end of the line anyway and time for him to retire with his African wife, Sarah.

The British author embarks on an awe-inspiring trek through 1930s West Africa in

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“one of the best
travel books [of the
twentieth] century ”

(The Independent).

When Graham Greene
left Liverpool in 1935
for what was then an
Africa unmarked by
colonization, it was to
leave the known
transgressions of his
own civilization
behind for those
unknown. First by

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Factor ship, then by
train and truck
through Sierra Leone,
and finally on foot,
Greene embarked on
a dangerous and
unpredictable
350-mile, four-week
trek through Liberia
with his cousin, and a
handful of servants
and bearers, into a
world where few had
ever seen a white

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man. For Greene, this odyssey became as much a trip into the primitive interiors of the writer himself as it was a physical journey into a land foreign to his experience. “ No one who reads this book will question the value of Greene ’ s experiment, or emerge unshaken by

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the penetration, the richness, the integrity of this moving record. ” —The Guardian

Spotlights the "Outer Limits, " a different and successful television science fiction series of the 1960s, examining the episodes themes, actors, directors, and

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cinematographers.

Greene

American Presidents make decisions on war unaware that the human source intelligence provided by the CIA is often false or nonexistent. From Harry Truman during the Korean War to George Bush during the War on Terror, modern

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Presidents have faced their darkest moments as a result of poor intelligence. The CIA has assured Congress and the President that intelligence programs in hostile areas of the world are thriving, when they simply do not exist. The CIA is a broken, Soviet-style bureaucracy with its

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Factor Graham
Greene

own agenda: to consume federal funds, to expand within the United States, to feign activity, and to enrich current and former employees. After 9/11, billions of dollars directed by Congress to increase the number of officers working under deep cover on

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The Human

Factor streets have
disappeared without
the CIA fielding a
single additional,
productive officer
overseas. The Human
Factor makes the case
for intelligence
reform, showing the
career of an
accomplished deep
cover CIA case officer
who struggled not
with finding human

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Sources of secret information in rogue nations, but with the CIA ' s bloated, dysfunctional, even cancerous bureaucracy. After initial training in the US, Ishmael Jones spent his career in multiple, consecutive overseas assignments, as a deep cover officer without

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Benefit of Diplomatic immunity. In dingy hotel rooms, Jones met alone with weapons scientists, money launderers, and terrorists. He pushed intelligence missions forward while escaping purges within the Agency, active thwarting of operations by

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bureaucrats, and the ever-present threat of arrest by hostile foreign intelligence services. Jones became convinced that the CIA ' s failure to fulfill its purpose endangers Americans.

Attempting reform from within proved absurd. Jones resigned from the CIA

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Factor
Greene

to make a public case for reform through the writing of this book. Effective American organizations feature clear missions, streamlined management, transparency, and accountability. The CIA has none of these. While it has always hired good people, it

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Wastes and even

perverts employees.

The CIA is not doing

its job and must be

fixed. Until it is, our

lives and the lives of

our allies are in

jeopardy.

Driven away from his

parish by a

ensorious bishop,

Monsignor Quixote

sets off across Spain

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Accompanied by a

deposed renegade
mayor as his own

Sancho Panza, and his
noble steed Rocinante

– a faithful but
antiquated SEAT 600.

Like Cervantes ' s
classic, this comic,
picaresque fable
offers enduring
insights into our life
and times.

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I have asked Graham

permission to

dedicate this book to

you not only in

memory of the happy

evenings I have spent

with you in Saigon

over the last five

years, but also

because I have quite

shamelessly

borrowed the location

of your flat to house

one of my characters,

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Factor Graham

and your name,
Phuong, for the
convenience of

readers because it is
simple, beautiful and
easy to pronounce,
which is not true of
all your couiftry-
women ' s names.

You will both realise I
have borrowed little
else, certainly not the
characters of anyone
in Viet Nam. Pyle,

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Granger, Fowler, Ham

Vigot, Joe— these

have had no originals

in the life of Saigon or

Hanoi, and General

The is dead : shot in

the back, so thfcy say.

Even the historical

events have been

rearranged. For

example, the big

bomb near the

Continental preceded

and did not follow the

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bicycle bombs. I have
no scruples about
such small changes.

This is a story and not
a piece of history, and
I hope that as a story
about a few
imaginary characters
it will pass for both of
you one hot Saigon
evening.

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