

Chapter 1 : PDF Download Secret Passages and Hiding Places Download Full Ebook - Video Dailymotion

*The author researches hundreds of secret passages, tunnels, priest's holes, hidden compartments, as well as some odd stories of labyrinths and faerie dwellings.*

Priest Holes, Hidden Chambers, and Secret Passages Print Under the reign of Queen Elizabeth I of England, which began in 1558, Catholics were persecuted by law and priests were imprisoned, tortured, and frequently executed. During the 16th century, Europe was under the religious leadership of the Roman Catholic Church. However, over time, protests against the Catholic Church and its influence eventually led to the formation of the Protestant movement. Arrest meant imprisonment, and often torture and execution. Jesuit priests snuck into England to support Catholic families and many of these families hid the priests in their homes. Now with the risk of torture and death, the priests had to be carefully hidden away if the pursuivants ever came knocking on the door. Priest hunters took their job very seriously, sometimes searching a house for days or even weeks. They would move furniture, lift floorboards, bang the walls for sounds of a hollow cavity, and plunge their swords between cracks and crevices. They counted windows from the outside and inside, and measured the height of ceilings and the length of walls, in the hope of detecting hidden chambers. Clearly, the priest holes had to be very cleverly constructed to evade such extensive searches. The consequences if a priest were captured. Engraving by Gaspar Bouttats. Wikipedia The construction of priest holes Priest holes needed to be disguised very well and were frequently built into fireplaces, attics, and staircases. Sometimes, a network of passages led to the final hiding place, at other times the priest hole was hidden inside another chamber, making it more difficult to find. However, more often than not the priest holes were tiny with no room to stand or move. Priests sometimes had to stay for days at a time with little to no food and water, and no sanitation. Sometimes, they would die of starvation or suffocation if the priest hunts went on for too long. A "priest hole" hiding behind the panelling in a room called withdrawing room in 16th c. Wikimedia Commons False perspectives and illusion, much like those employed by stage magicians today, were used to hide the secret chambers. Some large estates, like Hindlip House, had up to twelve separate priest holes, and often other building alterations needed to be undertaken so as not to arouse suspicion. Harvington Hall in Worcestershire, England, which is today open to the public, is recognized as having some of the finest surviving examples of priest holes in Britain. They were created so masterfully that no priest was ever discovered, despite searches from the pursuivants. Cross section of the West side of Harvington Hall, showing the hiding places. The false fireplace in the Marble Room led to two hides in the attics Harvington Hall. Recently researchers used 3D laser scanning to discover more about how priest holes were made. After scanning Coughton Court in Warwickshire, they were able to learn more about how priest holes were constructed and hidden from searchers. A Jesuit brother, Owen dedicated his life to constructing secret chambers to protect the lives of Catholic priests. Owens worked for Friar Henry Garnet, the Jesuit superior in England, who built numerous safe houses for priests throughout the country during the 16th century. He guarded the secret of their location with his life. In 1606, Owens was starved out of one of his priest hides at Hindlip Hall during a twelve-day search by priest hunters. He was taken to the Tower of London and tortured to death on the rack "he never revealed the locations of his secret chambers or safe houses. The death of Nicholas Owen in the Tower of London in 1606 The Roman Catholic establishment remained illegal in England until the 19th century. Priest hole in the cupboard of Harvington Hall, Worcestershire.

**Chapter 2 : History in Hiding: The Story of Britain's Secret Passages and Hiding-Places by Stewart Ross**

*These eight additional hiding places don't quite fit in with the other categories, but they are too fun to not include. Make your own hollow book to hide all of your secret treasures, or go over the top and convert that unused number pad on your keyboard into a hiding spot that no one would think to look for.*

The revolution spread to smaller towns, where tax offices were attacked, and to the French countryside, where peasants attacked rich nobles living in manor houses and castles. Many French royalty and nobles fled to Austria, Russia or Britain. In October, a mob of 7, demonstrators marched to the Royal Palace at Versailles. However, he was never able to use the secret passageway. Forty days after he took up residence in the castle, a group of co-conspirators killed him in his bedroom. A band of and year-olds loyal to the Shogun, who called themselves the White Tiger Brigade, escaped from Imperial troops using a secret passageway. When the young warriors emerged from the passageway, they saw a burning samurai residence, which they mistook for the castle. Believing that the castle had fallen to the Imperial troops, the young warriors committed mass-suicide by seppuku disembowelment , rather than face the dishonor of defeat. William the 5th Duke of Portland created a network of tunnels on his estate at Welbeck Abbey , during the 19th century, so that he could enter and leave the property unseen. He tortured his victims in soundproof rooms hidden within the complicated hotel designed by many designers and contractors, including Benjamin F. Closed and camouflaged, it is virtually undetectable. The camouflaged trap door, now open The Regal Knickerbocker, in Chicago, Illinois , is a grand room hotel built in the s, during the U. When the hotel was remodeled in , workers found a secret door in one of the penthouse ballrooms, which leads to a stairway down to ground level. This may have been used to help people engaging in illegal gambling or drinking to escape in the event of a police raid. Prohibition era, illegal bars, called " speakeasies ", were often concealed behind, above or below seemingly legitimate businesses designed specifically for illicit bootlegging activities. Customers accessed a stairway from the street and entered a sporting goods shop that acted as a " front ". After the customers passed through rows of shelves lined with dusty sporting merchandise, a secret panel in the wall was slid open revealing the entrance to the speakeasy and brothel. To conceal the hidden door from federal prohibition agents , Buchanan designed the door so that it would appear to be solid concrete wall. The door, which weighed two and a half tons, was supported by massive precision hinges and faced with a concrete slab. The secret door could be opened only by inserting an 18" length of wire through one of several cracks in the concrete. The tunnels contained sleeping chambers, kitchens, classrooms, wells, and medical facilities. In order to maintain the flow of oxygen from the surface, the Vietcong would cleverly disguise air vents as seemingly natural objects like termite mounds. However, the tunnels were far from homey; the Vietcong suffered from many of the elements, such as disease and venomous insects and animals. Particularly nerve-wracking to the Vietcong were the massive aerial bombardment from B bombers, which could usually cave in portions of the tunnels depending on their depths. Nonetheless, the tunnels stood up to almost everything the American military threw at them. Recent uses[ edit ] North Korean tunnels[ edit ] North Korea has often threatened its Southern counterpart. From , the North Korea has been boring tunnels to the South. There are reports that the North has exported their skill of boring tunnels to Myanmar, Lebanon and Hezbollah on the Gaza strip. Swedish journalist Bertie Lintner has provided pictures of North Koreans helping the tunnel boring in Myanmar. He is considered to be the first journalist to reveal the growing relationship between Myanmar and North Korea on strategic cooperation. This one is close to the capital, Seoul and extended beyond the DMZ over meters. The tunnel was used to transport vast quantities of cannabis from Tijuana into Otay, California , for U. The passage linked two industrial warehouses and was ventilated and well lit. As well as illegal substances, this tunnel and others that have previously been discovered have been used for illegal immigration. Stanislas Gosse stole the books after finding an old map showing a secret entrance into the library. The route was not easy, however, involving climbing up exterior walls, a steep staircase and a secret chamber. A mechanism then opened the back of one of five cupboards. The disappearance of so many books over such a length of time confused the librarian, the monks and the police, with Gosse finally being caught by

closed-circuit television cameras. Panic room A small number of contractors in the US and UK specialize in the construction of hidden doors and fortified secret rooms for private residences. These rooms, known as "panic rooms" or "safe rooms", are hidden, secure locations within a residence designed to protect the inhabitants in the case of a break-in or home invasion. The fortified doors and walls protect the occupants so that they can summon help using a mobile or land-line phone. Doors and walls can be reinforced with steel , Kevlar , sound-proof or bullet-resistant fiberglass panels. The door to the safe room can be hidden by covering it with panels that match existing walls or doors in the home. Terrorism[ edit ] Hamas and Islamic Jihad have built tunnels across the border between the Gaza Strip and Israel in order to enter Israel secretly, carry out terrorist attacks and capture hostages, and return unseen to Gaza. Secret passages in old buildings, castles, haunted houses , and the lairs of villains or superheroes enable characters to secretly enter or exit the building, access a hidden part of the structure, or enter a supernatural realm. These passageways are often opened by pulling a disguised lever or lock mechanism. In some cases, a certain book on a bookshelf serves as the hidden trigger for the mechanism. Mythological uses[ edit ] In Greek mythology, Hyrieus , the King of Boeotia , hired Trophonius and Agamedes to build a treasure chamber for him. However, the pair built a secret entrance and stole his fortune. Detective and mystery stories[ edit ] In the late s, detective novels featuring seemingly "impossible crimes" became popular. Impossible crimes were sometimes carried out using secret passages or doors. Subsequent generations of detective pulp fiction and mystery story authors also used the plot device of secret passages. However, the use of secret passages in detective fiction and mystery stories has been criticised, on the grounds that it is not "fair" to expect the reader to guess about the existence of these secret passages. Ronald Knox â€™ , a British theologian and detective story author, argued that the plot device of a secret passage was overused in detective fiction. There is a closed circle of suspects , all linked to the murdered man; however, based on the layout of the house, the murder seems "impossible". Passages figure in several books of the Famous Five series written by Enid Blyton. In the Harry Potter series by J. Rowling , the ancient castle school of Hogwarts where much of the action takes place contains numerous secret and magical passages hidden behind paintings, statuary, and furniture. Games[ edit ] In role-playing games , secret passages, like traps, can be found in all sorts of buildings, especially in dungeons and castles in high fantasy role-playing games. The mansion in the board game Cluedo Clue has two secret passages that players can use to move to an opposite corner of the board. Computer and video games often feature hidden areas, sometimes as an important part of the game and other times as an Easter egg. Such areas can be a required route in order to continue or may be optional and contain rewards for the player, such as a bonus stage , a secret character , extra items or a shortcut to a later part of the game. Some secret entrances are invisible, such as a normal-looking wall that can be walked through, while others give a slight visual clue, such as a cave behind a waterfall.

## Chapter 3 : World's Finest Hidden Passageways | Creative Home Engineering

*History can be told in terms of secret passageways, hidden rooms, and obscure tunnels. Wars have been won and lost by them, coup d'État sprung, and entire countries altered thanks to a well.*

Edgar x The fascination with secret doors and hidden compartments has been around since ancient times; thousands of years ago, the Egyptians hid chambers deep in their pyramids. Check out this list of twenty fun and interesting ways to create secret doors, hidden compartments, and covert stashes. Using a bookcase for cover is the most popular method, but there are different styles and difficulties when it comes to the design. Secret Door Bookcase by makendo â€” via Instructables This sliding bookcase door might be a bit more than many people can tackle, but the end result is simply stunning. Makendo showed off the directions for this secret door on Instructables. Not only was this bookcase built to smoothly slide open for entry, but these shelves were also built from scratch! Bob Clagett from I Like to Make Stuff shows how he built an in-wall bookshelf that doubles as a hidden door. Unlike some of the other bookcase doors, this one is not an actual shelf and is simply a facade. You can even use a book to hide your doorknob to really sell the illusion. Secret Library Automatic Door by Krizbleen â€” via Instructables These fun shelves are not only a unique shape, but they also automatically open to reveal a hidden room. With the help of an Arduino, these secret doors appear to open on their own. All you need to do to activate them is touch the right book, or do the super secret knock. Hidden Exterior Entrance by oggfaba â€” via YouTube Unlike the previous projects, instead of hiding a door behind another object, this individual took on the challenge of simply making the door disappear, literally, into the woodwork. This fun door has even been programmed to open at the push of a button though there are alternative ways to get it open. The bottom floor of the house was essentially unused, so Beausoleil Architects came up with a useful and unique way to put in a garage. Instead of putting in a traditional door that goes up, they put in a two-part door that perfectly matches the exterior of the house. They talk a little bit more about what they did in this YouTube video. This is a pretty basic and easy way to hide things away in your house. All you really need to make one yourself is a board that matches your drawer and is cut to fit and supports to hold it up wine corks are used here by M3G on Instructables. Hidden Cabinet by Romado â€” via Instructables Everyone is going digital nowadays, so why not use your old DVD cases for a nice little popout compartment? This is great for hiding things, but is even more handy to store remotes for your television. You can use this tutorial to make one to hide your cords as well, or you can use it as storage to hide something else. Floating Shelf With Secret Compartment by stephenjacklyn â€” via Instructables Many people have shelves all around their homes already and this floating shelf with a secret compartment is the perfect way to hide things in plain sight. It has pretty basic construction and could be made to fit all manner of objects. Hidden Kitten Litter Bin via Imgur Kitty litter boxes can be an eyesore and smelly, but you can cleverly hide them away with a hollow dresser. This project is perfect for hiding away those boxes and storing additional things for your pet. How to Make a TV Lift Cabinet by ihart â€” via Instructables Instead of just hiding the cords to your television, hide the whole TV, plus the cords and all the electronics that go with it. This decorative dresser hides it all and has an automatic lift system. This cabinet can keep everything out of site, but still has your television available at the touch of a button. These are so popular that you can find them for sale just about anywhere, but if you want a really authentic one, you need to make one yourself. They are pretty easy to construct as you only really need a book, glue, and a knife or scissors. You can even jazz it up with a lined interior, electronics, or some type of lock. Sneaky Keyboard Hack by kipay â€” via YouTube. Take the unused number keypad on your keyboard and use it to stash treasures. This cleverly designed vintage book stash offers an alternative way to use your books to hide your treasures. A doortop stash may not be able to store a lot, but you are pretty much guaranteed that no one is going to find it. This great tutorial was recently updated with a video to make it even easier for you to follow along.

**Chapter 4 : 10 Historical Secret Rooms & Mysterious Hidden Passages | Urbanist**

*Secret Passageways and Hiding Places of Hogwarts One of the most enthralling things about Hogwarts castle is its multitude of mysteries. Even Dumbledore does not assume to know all of Hogwarts' secrets.*

There is an inn immediately opposite this house, just outside the close, where the landlord formerly a servant to the family who lived in the mansion during the troublous times acted as a secret agent for those who were concealed, and proved invaluable by conveying messages and in other ways aiding those Royalists whose lives were in danger. The interior of this little structure is wainscoted round with large panels. By the merest accident one of the panels was found to open, revealing what appeared to be an ordinary cupboard with shelves. Further investigations, however, proved its real object. By sliding one of the shelves out of the grooves into which it is fixed, a very narrow, disguised door, a little over a foot in width, in the side of the cupboard and in the thickness of the wall can be opened. This again reveals a narrow passage, or staircase, leading up to the joists above the ceiling, and thence to a recess situated immediately behind the carved ornamental facing over the entrance door of the summer-house. It may be mentioned that the inner door of the cupboard can be securely fastened from the inside by an iron hook and staple for that purpose. This old inn, with its oak-panelled rooms and rambling corridors, makes a very suitable neighbour to the more dignified old brick mansion opposite, with which it is so closely associated. One of them, Lord Talbot, hastened to his paternal home of Longford, near Newport Salop, and had just time to conceal himself ere his pursuers arrived, who, finding his horse saddled, concluded that the rider could not be far off. They therefore searched the house minutely for four or five days, and the fugitive would have perished for want of food, had not one of the servants contrived, at great personal risk, to pay him nocturnal visits and supply him with nourishment. Little daunted, the lady, with great presence of mind, made no objection whatever—indeed, facilitated their operations by personally conducting them over the mansion. Here, as in so many other instances, the secret room was entered from the principal bedroom, and in inspecting the latter the suspicion of the Roundheads was in some way or another aroused, so here they determined to remain for the rest of the night. An ample supper and a good store of wine which, by the way, had been carefully drugged was sent up to the unwelcome visitors, and in due course the drink effected its purpose—its victims dropped off one by one, until the whole party lay like logs upon the floor. Arthur Jones then crept in, having even to step over the bodies of the inanimate Roundheads, released her husband, and a fresh horse being in readiness, by the time the effects of the wine had worn off the Royalist captain was far beyond their reach. The secret room is located in the front of the building, and has now been converted into a very, comfortable little dressing-room, preserving its original oak panelling, and otherwise but little altered, with the exception of the entry to it, which is now an ordinary door. Chastleton is the beau ideal of an ancestral hall. The grand old gabled house, with its lofty square towers, its Jacobean entrance gateway and dovecote, and the fantastically clipped box-trees and sun-dial of its quaint old-fashioned garden, possesses a charm which few other ancient mansions can boast, and this charm lies in its perfectly unaltered state throughout, even to the minutest detail. Interior and exterior alike, everything presents an appearance exactly as it did when it was erected and furnished by Walter Jones, Esquire, between the years and The estate originally was held by Robert Catesby, who sold the house to provide funds for carrying on the notorious conspiracy. Among its most valued relics is a Bible given by Charles I. This Bible was always used by the bishop at the Divine services, which at one time were held in the great hall of the latter house. Other relics of the martyr-king used to be at Little Compton—viz. The velvet armchair and footstool used by the King during his memorable trial were also preserved here, but of late years have found a home at Moreton-in-the-Marsh, some six miles away. Visitors to that interesting collection shown in London some years ago—the Stuart Exhibition—may remember this venerable armchair of such sad association. It was found in opening a communication between two rooms, and originally it could only be reached by steps projecting from the inner walls of a chimney. A remarkable story of cavalier-hunting is told here. A hiding-place is said to have existed in the wide open fireplace of the great hall. Tradition has it that a horseman, hard pressed by the Parliamentary troopers, galloped into this hall, but upon the arrival of his

pursuers, no clue could be found of either man or horse! The gallant Prince Rupert himself, upon one occasion, is said to have had recourse to a hiding hole, at least so the story runs, at the beautiful old black-and-white timber mansion, Park Hall, near Oswestry. A certain "false floor" which led to it is pointed out in a cupboard of a bedroom, the hiding-place itself being situated immediately above the dining-room fireplace. A concealed chamber something after the same description is to be seen at the old seat of the Fenwicks, Wallington, in Northumberland—a small room eight feet long by sixteen feet high, situated at the back of the dining-room fireplace, and approached through the back of a cupboard. Behind one of the large panels of "the hall" of an old building in Warwick called St. The manor house of Dinsdale-on-Tees, Durham, has another example, but to reach it it is necessary to pass through a trap-door in the attics, crawl along under the roof, and drop down into the, space in the wall behind a bedroom fireplace, where for extra security there is a second trap-door. In one of these recesses curious seventeenth-century manuscripts were found, among them, the household book of a certain "Joyce Jeffereys" during the Civil War. The old Jacobean mansion Broughton Hall, Staffordshire, had a curious hiding-hole over a fireplace and situated in the wall between the dining-room and the great hall; over its entrance used to hang a portrait of a man in antique costume which went by the name of "Red Stockings. A large panel in the long gallery of Hatfield can be pushed aside, giving a view into the great hall, and at Ockwells and other ancient mansions this device may also be seen. About the middle of the eighteenth century the mansion passed out of the hands of its old possessors, the Stewkeleys, and shortly afterwards became notorious for the unaccountable noises which disturbed the peace of mind of the new tenants. Not only were there violent knocks, hammerings, groanings, and sounds of footsteps in the ceilings and walls, but strange sights frightened the servants out of their wits. A ghostly visitant dressed in drab would appear and disappear mysteriously, a female figure was often seen to rush through the apartments, and other supernatural occurrences at length became so intolerable that the inmates of the house sought refuge in flight. Later successive tenants fared the same. A hundred pounds reward was offered to any who should run the ghosts to earth; but nothing resulted from it, and after thirty years or more of hauntings, the house was razed to the ground. Secret passages and chambers were then brought to light; but those who had carried on the deception for so long took the secret with them to their graves. A full account of the supernatural occurrences at Hinton-Ampner will be found in the Life of Richard Barham. One particular instance we can call to mind of a hidden cupboard at the base of the bedpost which contained a short rapier. But of these small hiding-places we shall speak presently. It is with the head of the bed we have now to do, as it was sometimes used as an opening into the wall at the back. Occasionally, in old houses, unmeaning gaps and spaces are met with in the upper rooms midway between floor and ceiling, which possibly at one time were used as bed-head hiding-places. Dunster Castle, Somersetshire, also, has at the back of a bedstead in one of the rooms a long, narrow place of concealment, extending the width of the apartment, and provided with a stone seat. See Memoirs of the Verney Family. In this beautiful old fortified and moated mansion the secret stairs may yet be seen that led up to the little isolated chamber, with massive casemated walls for the exclusion of sound. Anthony Wood, alluding to the secret councils, says: When the regicides were being hunted out in the early part of Charles II. The hiding-hole at Dinton was beneath the staircase, and accessible by removing three of the steps. A narrow passage which led from it to a space behind the beams of the roof had its sides or walls thickly lined with cloth, so as to muffle all sound. There is a tradition that it was a servant of Mayne who acted as Charles I. Of course tradition says the "wicked judge was hidden here. For some days they were concealed in an old house belonging to a certain Mrs. Eyers, in a secret chamber behind the wainscoting, the entrance to which was most ingeniously devised. The house was narrowly searched on May 14th, , at the time they were in hiding. When discovered he had on no clothing beyond his shirt, so it may be imagined with what precipitate haste he had to hide himself upon the unexpected arrival of the soldiers. Toddington Place, therefore, was not explored. It is difficult to associate this peaceful old Jacobean mansion, and the simple tomb in the churchyard hard by, with so terrible a history. It was in an underground vault at Lady Place, Hurley, the old seat of the Lovelaces, that secret conferences were held by the adherents of the Prince of Orange. Three years after the execution of the Duke of Monmouth, his boon companion and supporter, John, third Lord Lovelace, organised treasonable meetings in this tomb-like chamber. Tradition asserts that certain important

documents in favour of the Revolution were actually signed in the Hurley vault.

## Chapter 5 : 35 Secret Passageways Built Into Houses Â«TwistedSifter

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All those who refused to take the Oath of Supremacy were called " recusants " and were guilty of high treason. A law was also enacted which provided that if any " papist " should be found converting an Anglican , or other Protestant , to Catholicism , both would suffer death for high treason. Arrest for a priest meant imprisonment, and often torture and execution. Location and use[ edit ] One of the hides at Harvington Hall , accessed by tilting a step on the Grand Staircase. However, in the time of legal persecution the number of secret chambers and hiding-places increased in the houses of the old Catholic families. These often took the form of apartments or chapels in secluded parts of the houses, or in the roof space, where Mass could be celebrated with the utmost privacy and safety. Nearby there was usually an artfully contrived hiding-place, not only for the officiating priest to slip into in case of emergency, but also to provide a place where the vestments , sacred vessels, and altar furniture could be stored on short notice. Nicholas Owen Jesuit Many such hiding places are attributed to a Jesuit lay brother, Nicholas Owen died , who devoted the greater part of his life to constructing these places to protect the lives of persecuted priests. With incomparable skill Owen knew how to conduct priests to a place of safety along subterranean passages, to hide them between walls and bury them in impenetrable recesses, and to entangle them in labyrinths and a thousand windings. But what was much more difficult of accomplishment, he so disguised the entrances to these as to make them most unlike what they really were. Moreover, he kept these places so close a secret that he would never disclose to another the place of concealment of any Catholic. He alone was both their architect and their builder. No one knows how many he made. Some may still be undiscovered. Another favorite entrance was behind panelling ; an example is Ripley Castle in North Yorkshire. Others were incorporated into water closets , for example at Chesterton Hall , near Cambridge. Harvington Hall in Worcestershire has seven priest holes throughout the house, including access through the main staircase, panelling, and a false fireplace. Search-parties would bring with them skilled carpenters and masons and try every possible expedient, from systematic measurements and soundings to the physical tearing down of panelling and pulling up of floors. Another ploy would be for the searchers to pretend to leave and see if the priest would then emerge from hiding. Sometimes a priest could die from starvation or by lack of oxygen.

## Chapter 6 : Hiding to Avoid Hanging: Priest Holes, Hidden Chambers, and Secret Passages | Ancient Origins

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*Go online and type in "secret hiding places" and you'll be amazed by how many brand-name phony containers are available. Comet, Coca-Cola, Bush Beansâ€”whatever. But you can craft a homemade version too.*

## Chapter 8 : Secret Rooms and Hiding Places: CAVALIER-HUNTING

*For all of humankind's history, we've been fascinated with hidden places. Before they were a fun architectural addition to new homes, hidden rooms and secret passages served a purpose. Most often, that purpose was to allow someone to hide or escape from some kind of danger. At other times.*

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