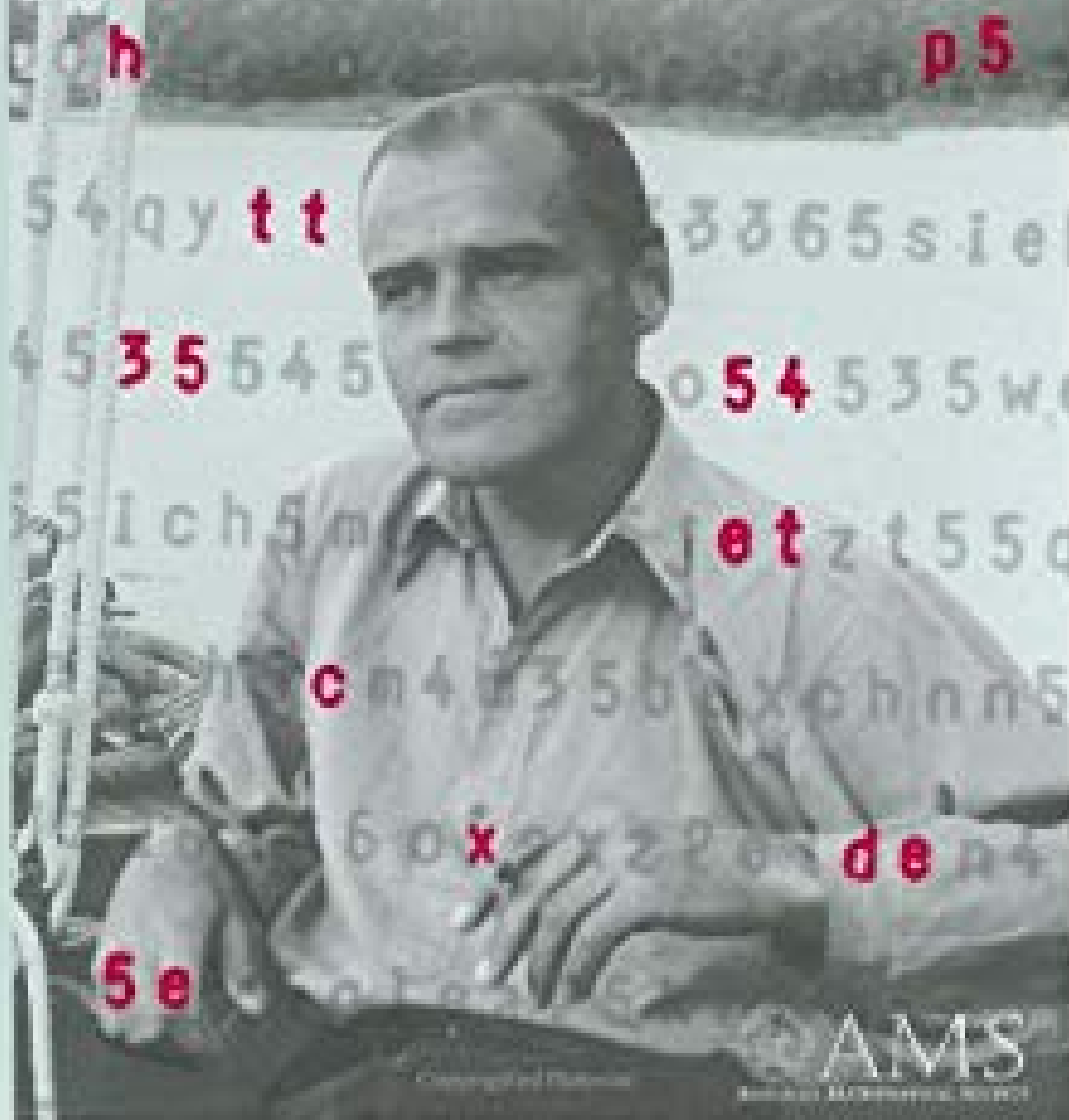


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One of the biggest accomplishments in the history of cryptography occurred in 1940 when a Swedish mathematician broke the German code used for strategic army communications. Though the cracking of the code from the Geheimschreiber (G-Schreiber) device is just as amazing as the breaking of the Enigma code by the Poles and English, this secret has been kept for over 50 years! a moody and secretive mathematical genius with a skill for cryptography; and a stunning mathematical feat, mysterious to this day. Also on cryptography and available from the AMS can be " This story has all the components of a traditional thriller: a desperate wartime circumstance; The book will appeal to a wide audience of visitors, from historians and biography buffs to mathematicians to anyone with a passing curiosity in cryptology and cryptanalysis. Arne Beurling was a leading international shape who achieved beautiful outcomes in mathematical analysis. By the arrival of World War II, he was one of the most effective and first mathematicians in the globe and widely regarded as a genius. During his armed service program, he demonstrated a flair for code and was well known within Swedish cryptology circles. The natural selection of the Swedish intelligence service was to place Beurling at the center of the group billed with breaking the G-Schreiber code. His single-handed effort "broke the unbreakable". The feat, in a word, was astonishing. Using only teleprinter tapes and cipher text message, he deciphered the code that the Germans believed impossible to crack--in fourteen days! He also interviewed many individuals who participated in the Swedish wartime cleverness effort. But Beurling required his top secret to the grave, retorting when asked, "A magician will not reveal his secrets." The author, Bengt Beckman, for many years was the top of the cryptanalysis division of the Swedish transmission intelligence agency. On paper this reserve, he made extensive use of its archives. Many wonder how he did it. He describes in detail Beurling's assault on the G-Schreiber program along with attacks on several other wartime crypto systems, noting high factors from the history of Swedish cryptology. Through the eye of a former mind of Sweden's signal intelligence company, Bengt Beckman, the reader will find out about the events leading up to the breakthrough and make the acquaintance of not just a exceptional mathematician, but also an extraordinary human being. Cryptography: An Intro. Arne Beurling, the person who inherited Einstein's office at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Research, was the amount who played this part at an essential moment in world history. This English edition provides been translated by Kjell-Ove Widman, Director of Sweden's Mittag-Leffler Insitute."



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the brilliant book by Simon Singh was an eye-opener This is a true story about codebreaking during WW2. The parallels with Bletchley Park are many: the normal opponent in the war between cryptologists, the competition against time during the majority of 1940, the important importance of a one person, to mention but a few. And the lack of champagne and party crackers later on.)In the case of Arne Beurling's cracking of the Siemens Geheimschreiber - no less impressive, given the vastly higher complexity of the 10-rotor gadget in comparison to the 3-rotor Enigma - there were additional obstacles. Beurling's birth number is 20/2! Only several decades later on when the war information were cleared from crimson tape, we learned all about the feats conducted by the Bletchley Park team. For just one, Arne Beurling, who following the battle relocated to Princeton where he inherited Albert Einstein's office (though not chair), took his secret with him in to the grave. The most likely chain of thought has been reconstructed recently and the rendition is definitely exciting reading. Another obstacle, to reach a non-Swedish audience, should not be underrated in this context, but has been get over, with this second edition, translated into English. 20/2 Revealing book about a great mathematician. For those of you captivated by the story about Enigma and Bletchley Park and desperately looking for more reading of the same sort, this book is very good news! (For myself, the brilliant book by Simon Singh was an eye-opener. Five Stars I really like the book!

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