To the Nazis, Chinese, Cubans and Soviets --he was a figure to be reckoned with.

To the French, he was their Intelligence Chief in Washington*.

To the Americans, he was the ally who knew more about the Soviet missile presence in Cuba than our own CIA.

He went by the code name:

PL. Thyraud De Vosjoli

"A chronicle of modern espionage that carries a live bomb...
a fascinating inside look at the what-goes-on-here side of the spy
game today. De Vosjoli's relationships with General Bedell
Smith, Henry Cabot Lodge, and Allen Dulles form only a part of
the intriguing reminiscences, which are rich in anecdotes
and quick sketches of the personalities of the time. The zinger
that will attract attention is the author's break with
De Gaulle's government."—Publishers' Weekly

"Some of the revelations in Lamia have been exploited in a rather inferior novel. Other parts have been hinted at in newspaper stories. In this comprehensive and well-written account, we have [Lamia's] whole story, reinforcing all the old adages about truth and fiction and journalism...He writes convincingly of intelligence and counterespionage workings...He charges that French intelligence was used unscrupulously in domestic matters by some in the Gaullist regime, and he names names...As a footnote to history and as a commentary on our times, De Vosjoli's memoirs deserve reading."

—Robert Kirsch, Los Angeles Times

