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America von Boetticher stood among the broad middle range of German officials who were neither perpetrator nor victim

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the Greek military dictatorship took power in 1967 he narrowly escaped to Washington DC where he would lead the fight to restore democracy in his homeland while running afoul of the American government too Now after a decade of research and original reporting James H Barron uncovers the story of a man whose tireless pursuit of uncomfortable truths would put him at odds with not only his own government but that of the Truman Eisenhower Kennedy Johnson Nixon Ford Carter and Reagan administrations making him a target of CIA FBI and State Department surveillance and harassment and Greek kidnapping and assassination plots American authorities may have purposefully overlooked A stunning feat of biographic storytelling sweeping from World War II to the Cold War Watergate and beyond The Greek Connection is about a lifetime of standing up for democracy and a free press against powerful special interests It has much to teach us about our own era s abuses of power dark money journalist intimidation and foreign interference in elections **U.S. Department of State** Elmer Plischke,1999-12-30 This reference history describes and analyzes the State Department and Foreign Service of the United States It also outlines the history of three major State Department functions namely the treaty-making process and record representation in international conferences and participation in international organizations and other agencies The volume covers more than two centuries from the genesis of American diplomacy to the 1990s Unlike other works this volume deals with such matters as departmental organization and management personnel and staffing administrative practices reform and reorganization and the Department s operations functions principal and other officers and problems The volume consists of eight chapters extensively footnoted each of which focuses on successive periods grouped in four major historical eras Tables are designed to serve as further reference for long range historical analysis and exploration The book is supplemented with three appendixes and a comprehensive bibliography A complete and up to date major reference this will be an asset to the reference collections of both academic and public libraries Asia in Washington Kent E. Calder,2014-04-23 For several centuries international relations has been primarily the purview of nation states Key powers have included at various times Great Britain France Japan China Russia then the U S S R and then Russia again and the nation most influential in international relations for the past several decades has been the United States But in a world growing smaller with a globalizing system increasing in complexity by the day the nation state paradigm is not as dominant as it once was In Asia in Washington longtime Asia analyst Kent Calder examines the concept of global city in the context of international affairs The term typically has been used in an economic context referring to centers of international finance and commerce such as New York Tokyo and London But Calder extends the concept to political centers as well particularly in this case Washington D C Improved communications enhanced transportation greater economic integration and activity have created a new economic village and global political cities are arising within the new structure distinguished not by their CEOs or stock markets but by their influence over policy decisions and their amassing of strategic intelligence on topics from national policy trends to geopolitical risk Calder describes the rise of Washington D C as perhaps the preeminent global

political city seat of the world's most powerful government center of NGO and multilateral policy activity the locale of institutions such as the World Bank and IMF and home to numerous think tanks and universities Within Washington the role of Asia is especially relevant for several reasons It represents the core of the non Western industrialized world and the most challenge to Western dominance It also raises the delicate issue of how race matters in international global governance a factor crucially important during a time of globalization And since Asia developed later than t

The Woman Who Knew Everyone Meryl Gordon, 2025-01-07 A TOWN COUNTRY MUST READ BOOK OF 2025 AN AMAZON BEST BOOK OF THE MONTH BIOGRAPHIES MEMOIR A deeply researched biography of the socialite political hostess activist and United States envoy to Luxembourg Perle Mesta from New York Times bestselling author Meryl Gordon Perle Mesta was a force to be reckoned with In her heyday this wealthy globe trotting Washington widow was one of the most famous women in America garnering as much media attention as Eleanor Roosevelt Renowned for her world class parties featuring politicians and celebrities she was very close to three presidents Harry Truman Dwight Eisenhower and Lyndon Johnson Truman named her as the first female envoy to Luxembourg which inspired the hit musical based on Perle's life Call Me Madam which starred Ethel Merman ran on Broadway for two years and later became a movie A pioneering supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment she was a prodigious Democratic fundraiser and rescued Harry Truman's financially flailing 1948 campaign In this intensely researched biography author Meryl Gordon chronicles Perle's lavish life and society adventures in Newport Manhattan and Washington while highlighting her important but nearly forgotten contribution to American politics and the feminist movement

American Legacy C. David Heymann, 2007-07-10 From the moment of their births John and Caroline Kennedy occupied a central position in what is generally regarded as the most famous family in the United States if not the world Even as young children growing up in the White House their most subtle gestures and actions made headlines Yet until now they have not been the subject of a dual biography In that sense this volume represents a first In American Legacy 1 New York Times bestselling author C David Heymann draws upon a voluminous archive of personal interviews to present a telling portrait of John and Caroline Kennedy A longtime biographer of various members of the Kennedy clan including Jackie and Robert Kennedy Heymann covers John's and Caroline's childhood in the White House the dark aftermath of their father's assassination their uneasy adolescence and the many challenges they faced as adults all under the glaring eye of the media He reveals John's and Caroline's loving but at times trying relationship with their larger than life mother as well as Jackie's own emotional struggles romantic relationships and financial concerns following JFK's death Other revelations brought to light for the first time in American Legacy include the assassination attempt made on Jackie just before she gave birth to John JFK Jr's romantic escapades prior to marrying Carolyn Bessette and accounts of the predominantly happy marriage they shared despite criticisms from questionable sources the shocking report of the autopsy performed on John following the tragic plane crash that killed him Carolyn and her sister Lauren Caroline's rise to become one of the wealthiest women in

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