

Ambassador

L.H. Burke

Madam Ambassador Eleni Kounalakis, 2015-05-05 A helicopter ride to visit troops in the Afghanistan war zone, a tense meeting with the newly elected Prime Minister, and...a wild boar hunt! Eleni Kounalakis was forty-three and a land developer in Sacramento, California, when she was tapped by President Barack Obama to serve as the U.S. ambassador to Hungary under Secretary of State Hillary Clinton. During her tenure, from 2010 to 2013, Hungary was a key ally in the U.S. military surge, held elections in which a center-right candidate gained a two-thirds supermajority and rewrote the country's constitution, and grappled with the rise of Hungarian nationalism and anti-semitism. The first Greek-American woman ever to serve as a U.S. ambassador, Kounalakis recounts her training at the State Department's "charm school" and her three years of diplomatic life in Budapest—from protocols about seating, salutations, and embassy security to what to do when the deposed King of Greece hands you a small chocolate crown (eat it, of course!). A cross between a foreign policy memoir and an inspiring personal family story—her immigrant Greek father went from agricultural day laborer to land developer and major Democratic party activist—Madam Ambassador draws back the curtain on what it is like to represent the U.S. government abroad as well as how American embassies around the world function.

American Ambassador Waldo H. Heinrichs Jr., 1986-11-27 The story of Joseph Clark Grew (1880-1965) is the story of the modern American diplomatic tradition. Grew served the U.S. government for over forty years, with an impressive career that included two ambassadorships, two secretaryships, two ministerships, and every junior rank in the service. Grew was in Berlin when the U.S. went

to war with Germany in 1917, was American Ambassador to Japan during the years leading up to Pearl Harbor, was Undersecretary of State during the war, and was instrumental in planning U.S. postwar strategy in the Far East. In this rich and intimate biography, Heinrichs draws on Grew's vast diary, correspondence, and several private and official collections to reconstruct the life of an extraordinary career diplomat. Here, Joseph C. Grew emerges as a man of peace who used both skill and insight to slow the world's progress toward World War II.

The American Ambassador Ward S. Just, 1987 The author of *A Family Trust* takes us behind the lines in the battle between democracy and terrorism with the story of an American ambassador and his son who has joined up with a German terrorist organization.

Ambassador William Alexander, 2014-09-23 Recruited by a sock-puppet alien to become Earth's ambassador to the galaxy, 11-year-old Gabe Fuentes journeys into space and discovers that Earth is in the path of a destructive alien force that wants to assassinate him. By the National Book Award-winning author of *Goblin Secrets*.

Ambassador at Large: Diplomat Extraordinary L.H. Burke, 1972-07-31

The 21st Century Ambassador Kishan S. Rana, 2004

The Modern Ambassador Martin Florian Herz, 1983

Danger and Opportunity Edward P.

Djerejian, 2009-08-04 When Edward P. Djerejian arrived in Beirut for his first Foreign Service assignment, the city was a thriving metropolis, a nexus for a diversity of religious beliefs, political ideas, and cultural practices. More than forty years since, the broader Middle East region is undergoing significant change in the face of a deep-rooted confrontation between the forces of reaction and modernity in the rapidly growing Muslim populations.

Serious deficits in education, political participation, economic progress, and human rights are exacerbated by unresolved conflicts in Iraq, Afghanistan, and Kashmir, and between Arabs and Israelis. Djerejian, an American diplomat who served eight presidents, both Democratic and Republican, from John F. Kennedy to William Jefferson Clinton, publicly shares for the first time intimate details and colorful anecdotes of his service in the Middle East. During his tenure, he developed close professional relationships with many of the region's secular and religious leaders and was a key advisor to Washington's highest-ranking officials and political leaders. He was instrumental in formulating U.S. policy in the region, and participated actively in Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon, and the formation of the U.S.-led coalition against Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait. A leading expert on the Middle East, Djerejian asserts that Americans are confronted with one of the most important challenges of our time: the struggle of ideas between the forces of extremism and moderation in the Arab and Muslim world. Mistakenly assuming that radical political ideologies fell with communism at the end of the Cold War, policy makers are employing insufficient strategies to promote the important political, economic, commercial, cultural, and security interests that the United States -- and the rest of the world -- have in the region. Djerejian explains what has gone wrong with U.S. policy and suggests a way forward for future administrations. The United States must learn to deal with the complex religious, ethnic, and cultural factors at play in the Middle East. We must not impose our own political structure on the Arab and Muslim world, but we can help marginalize the radicals and champion a democratic way of life in conformity with the cultural context of the region's own

mainstream values and ideals. In his captivating and illuminating book -- the only one of its kind to address the full scope of issues that U.S. leaders face in the Middle East -- Djerejian outlines specific coherent strategies necessary to respond effectively to the imminent danger and dynamic opportunity presented by the struggle within the Islamic world.

How to Become an Ambassador Thomas

Armbruster, 2020-09 Ambassador Thomas Armbruster is a field guy, a diplomatic foot soldier. He served overseas for 20 years and has the experience to tell future ambassadors what to expect. Global problems require global solutions and international institutions. America has led in so many ways on the global stage since World War Two. There is a lot of good work to be done and only by including all Americans in diplomacy can we advance further. This book is a call to service and adventure. Armbruster served as Ambassador to the Republic of the Marshall Islands from August 2012 to May 2016. Since leaving the Foreign Service, he has worked as an international consultant and led inspections to Colombia; Denmark, Chad, Mauritania and the South and Central Asia bureau. Overseas postings include Vladivostok, Russia; Dushanbe, Tajikistan; Nuevo Laredo, Mexico; Moscow, Russia; Havana, Cuba and Helsinki, Finland. Domestic assignments include Diplomat in Residence at City College in New York City and Polar Affairs Officer in Washington, DC. Armbruster was the Chief U.S. Negotiator for an emergency response treaty with Russia and led trade and counternarcotics missions to Afghanistan. He is fluent in Spanish and Russian. Ambassador Armbruster is the only American diplomat to arrive in the (then) Soviet Union by kayak and is a private pilot and scuba diver. Armbruster was born in El Paso, Texas and lives in Ithaca, New York with his wife Kathy

and dog Skipjack.? Tom and Kathy have two children, Bryan and Kalia, who grew up in the Foreign Service. A travel book might be just what you need right now!

The Ambassador's Daughter Pam Jenoff, 2013-01-29
From the New York Times bestselling author of *The Lost Girls of Paris*. For one woman in the aftermath of World War I, the City of Light harbors dark secrets and dangerous liaisons. Paris, 1919. Margot Rosenthal has arrived in France with her father, a German diplomat. She initially resents being trapped in the congested capital, where she is still considered the enemy. But as she contemplates returning to Berlin and a life she hardly knows anymore, she decides that being in Paris is not so bad after all. Bored and torn between duty and the desire to be free, Margot strikes up unlikely alliances: with Krysia, an accomplished musician with radical acquaintances and a secret to protect; and with Georg, a naval officer who gives Margot a job—and a reason to question everything she thought she knew about where her true loyalties should lie. Against the backdrop of one of the most significant events of the century, a delicate web of lies obscures the line between the casualties of war and of the heart, making trust a luxury that no one can afford. Don't miss Pam Jenoff's new novel, *Code Name Sapphire*, a riveting tale of bravery and resistance during World War II. Read these other sweeping epics from New York Times bestselling author Pam Jenoff: *The Woman with the Blue Star* *The Lost Girls of Paris* *The Orphan's Tale* *The Diplomat's Wife* *The Kommandant's Girl* *The Last Summer at Chelsea Beach* *The Winter Guest*

Mr. Ambassador Edward J. Perkins, Connie Cronley, 2006 The memoir of one of America's most courageous statesmen

Proud Servant Ellis Briggs, 1998 Ellis O. Briggs

(1899-1976) entered the Foreign Service of the United States in 1925. During the next 37 years, he was ambassador to seven countries. He also served in Cuba, Chile, Liberia, and China. This is a collected volume of his memoirs.

The Ambassadors Paul Richter, 2020-10-27 Veteran diplomatic correspondent Paul Richter goes behind the battles and the headlines to show how American ambassadors are the unconventional warriors in the Muslim world—running local government, directing drone strikes, building nations, and risking their lives on the front lines. The tale's heroes are a small circle of top career diplomats who have been an unheralded but crucial line of national defense in the past two decades of wars in the greater Middle East. In *The Ambassadors*, Paul Richter shares the astonishing, true-life stories of four expeditionary diplomats who “do the hardest things in the hardest places.” The book describes how Ryan Crocker helped rebuild a shattered Afghan government after the fall of the Taliban and secretly negotiated with the shadowy Iranian mastermind General Qassim Suleimani to wage war in Afghanistan and choose new leaders for post-invasion Iraq. Robert Ford, assigned to be a one-man occupation government for an Iraqi province, struggled to restart a collapsed economy and to deal with spiraling sectarian violence—and was taken hostage by a militia. In Syria at the eruption of the civil war, he is chased by government thugs for defying the country's ruler. J. Christopher Stevens is smuggled into Libya as US Envoy to the rebels during its bloody civil war, then returns as ambassador only to be killed during a terror attack in Benghazi. War-zone veteran Anne Patterson is sent to Pakistan, considered the world's most dangerous country, to broker deals that prevent a government collapse and to

help guide the secret war on jihadists. "An important and illuminating read" (The Washington Post) and the winner of the prestigious Douglas Dillon Book Award from the American Academy of Diplomacy, *The Ambassadors* is a candid examination of the career diplomatic corps, America's first point of contact with the outside world, and a critical piece of modern-day history.

The American Ambassador Ward Just, 1989

Safirka Peter Bridges, 2000 Peter S. Bridges's service as an American ambassador to Somalia capped his three decades as a career officer in the American Foreign Service. *Safirka*, a frank description of his experiences in Somalia and elsewhere, offers pointed assessments of American foreign policy and policymakers. Bridges recounts his service in Panama during a time of turmoil over the Canal; in Moscow during the Cuban missile crisis; in Prague for bleak years after the Soviet invasion; in Rome when Italian terrorists first began to target Americans; and in key positions in three Washington agencies. In Somalia Bridges managed the largest American aid program in sub-Saharan Africa. He dealt with a postcolonial regime, hobbled both by traditional clan rivalries and by a leader who cared far less about Somalia's people and progress than about maintaining his control over that poverty-stricken, strategic - which soon erupted in civil war.

Madame Ambassador Tova Herzl, 2015 *Madame Ambassador* is an intimate description of what being an ambassador is really like. Tova Herzl draws on her twenty-one year career and shares her unique experiences as a single, Jewish orthodox woman serving as Israel's Ambassador to paint a vivid, entertaining picture of the lives and work of contemporary diplomats. She addresses major political events in which she was closely involved, such as the 2001 UN Conference on Racism in Durban,

South Africa, and discusses ethical and private issues, such as dealing with illness or practicing her religion. The book also uncovers the personal side of diplomacy, including the challenges of giving speeches and interviews, access to expense accounts and household staff, relations within the diplomatic corps, and life under the watchful eye of a bodyguard.

Mrs. Ambassador Mary Dupont, 2019 The biography of a Minnesota politician who drew attention to civil rights and democratic values and engaged in people's diplomacy by reaching out to everyday citizens at home and abroad.

The Ambassadors Henry James, Harry Levin, 1986 Sent to Paris by a wealthy matron to retrieve her son, Strether becomes sidetracked by intriguing complications

The Ambassador's Women Catherine Gaskin, 1987

Office of Ambassador Donald E. Queller, 2017-02-21

The evolution of the office of the ambassador from the primitive messenger (nuncius) through the Roman law procurator to the nearly modern resident ambassador is traced in this study of the ambassador of representative institutions to the relations among states in the Middle Ages. The book makes use of official diplomatic documents, many unpublished, and most of them drawn from archives in Venice, England, and Flanders, reflecting the diplomatic activities of a great Italian city-state, a national monarchy, and a powerful feudal county. Chronicles have been used as supplementary sources, especially when the chronicler was an experienced diplomat, such as Villehardouin or Commynes. Originally published in 1967. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable

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In a time characterized by interconnectedness and an insatiable thirst for knowledge, the captivating potential of verbal expression has emerged as a formidable force. Its power to evoke sentiments, stimulate introspection, and incite profound transformations is genuinely awe-inspiring. Within the pages of "**Ambassador**," a mesmerizing literary creation penned by way of a celebrated wordsmith, readers set about an enlightening odyssey, unraveling the intricate significance of language and its enduring effect on our lives. In this appraisal, we shall explore the book's central themes, evaluate its distinctive writing style, and gauge its pervasive influence on the hearts and minds of its readership.

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