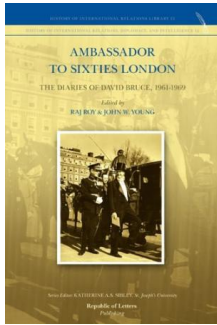


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A fascinating account of the London tenure of US ambassador David Bruce, one of the leading diplomats of the 20th century. John Young writes with verve, precision, and profound insight into the workings of modern diplomacy. He was also Ambassador to London during the Sixties, one of the most dramatic and significant periods in the history of the United States, the United Kingdom, and the special relationship. In this excellent, innovative and fascinating book, John Young explains how a seasoned ambassador ran every aspect of his Embassy and how diplomacy actually worked. Drawing on a wide range of sources including Bruce's own diary, Young paints a picture of the life of an ambassador which is vivid, engaging, illuminating and informative. David Kirkpatrick Este Bruce (February 12, 1898 – December 5, 1977) was an American diplomat, intelligence officer and politician. He served as Ambassador to France, the Federal Republic of Germany, and the United Kingdom, the only American to be all three. Bruce was born in Baltimore, Maryland, to William Cabell Bruce and Louise Este (Fisher) Bruce (1864–1945). One of his three brothers was James Cabell Bruce. He studied for a year and a half at Princeton University. He dropped out to serve in the David K. E. Bruce. Quite the same Wikipedia. Just better. He served as Ambassador to France, the Federal Republic of Germany, and the United Kingdom, the only American to be all three. YouTube Encyclopedic. 1/3. OSS against the Reich: The World War II Diaries of Colonel David K. E. Bruce (1991). External links. First Chapter of 'The Last American Aristocrat' published by the Washington Post with permission of the author. Raj Roy, Chair of International History John W Young. History of International Relations, Diplomacy and Intelligence, 12 (History of International Relations Library, 12) David Bruce, a wealthy East Coast socialite, became one of the ablest and most experienced American diplomats of the Cold War years, serving as the US ambassador in London during the presidencies of John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon. His diaries throw fascinating light on the work of a modern ambassador and life in London's high society in the 'Swinging Sixties', as well as providing insight into