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intelligent (The Guardian) and a writer of breathtaking clarity (The Spectator). She lectures, makes regular television appearances, is the Financial Times wine correspondent and writes for several magazines.

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