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associations such as the National Foreign Trade Council the US Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers to support the anti communist crusade both abroad and at home Vogeler s wife also waged a personal campaign to secure her husband s release and exemplifies the activism of conservative and Catholic women who waged their own anti communist crusade The book thus tells the rest of the story often omitted in traditional works This book will be of much interest to students of Cold War history intelligence studies and European political history

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