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ask what you can do for your country;
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what we can do for the freedom of man.*

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Abundance for What? David Riesman, 2020-03-12 This classic collection of essays by David Riesman discusses the implications of affluence in America Riesman maintains that the question that should be raised by wealth has shifted over time from how to obtain wealth to how to make use of it Another key theme concerns issues relevant to higher education such as academic freedom *Abundance for What* examines the notion that America is not as open a society as it may appear to be it then shows how social science may be used to explain why this is so And now in a brilliant lengthy reevaluation Riesman both clarifies and revises that earlier assessment with unusual luster and candor The volume begins with a group of essays that describe the impact of the Cold War After warning against depending on a war economy Riesman shifts the focus of discussion to a central characteristic of the Cold War epoch the uses and abuses of abundance in expanding leisure time Several essays deal with suburbs as the locale of abundance while others study the place of the automobile in American life Riesman describes the impact of American abundance on other nations Among the many other subjects discussed in *Abundance for What* are the education of women generational shifts in attitudes and a study of the national character In his major new 100 page introduction Riesman also relates the experiences that originally inspired him to write these essays He then talks about the social and historical changes that have occurred since their publication His synthesis of old Ideas with contemporary ones makes this a compelling volume *Abundance for What*

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Faith and the Presidency From George Washington to George W. Bush Gary Scott Smith, 2006-10-12 Publisher description *The Peace Corps in Cameroon* Julius A. Amin, 1992 The Peace Corps was established in 1961 by the Kennedy administration with the primary goal to help Third World countries while guarding against the expansion of communism This study analyzes the programme and the performance of its volunteers in Cameroon during the 1960s *Kennedy's Quest for Victory* Thomas G. Paterson, 1989 Based on extensive research in archives and oral histories this volume of original essays explores the primary foreign policy assumptions and objectives of Kennedy and his advisers and the importance of domestic politics international change personality and style and historical lessons in shaping Kennedy's diplomacy

Sixty Years of Service in Africa Julius A. Amin, 2023-10-06 Based on previously unused primary sources obtained from both sides of the Atlantic this study provides a more fundamental consistent and balanced source based assessment of the role of the U S Peace Corps across its entire existence in Africa The study sheds light on a new and intriguing historical perspective of the Peace Corps meaning and significance Though the main trust is Cameroon the study offers a window to understanding Peace Corps performance in all of Africa and the larger global community It examines Volunteers service in countries including Nigeria Ghana Togo and Guinea showing how the

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 murder as witnesses came forward claiming to have seen the pair engaged in a struggle The incident had the potential to be
 disastrous for both the Peace Corps and the newly independent nation of Tanzania Because of the high stakes surrounding
 the trial questions remain as to whether there was more behind the final not guilty verdict than was apparent on the surface
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