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assassination plot by Polish nationals in New York City More broadly the visit highlighted problems on the national level such as political corruption and persistent racism as well as the emerging cultural and political power of ethnic minorities and the continuing sectionalism between the North and the South Lee Farrow joins her examination of these cultural underpinnings to a lively narrative of the grand duke's tour creating an engaging record of a unique moment in international relations

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