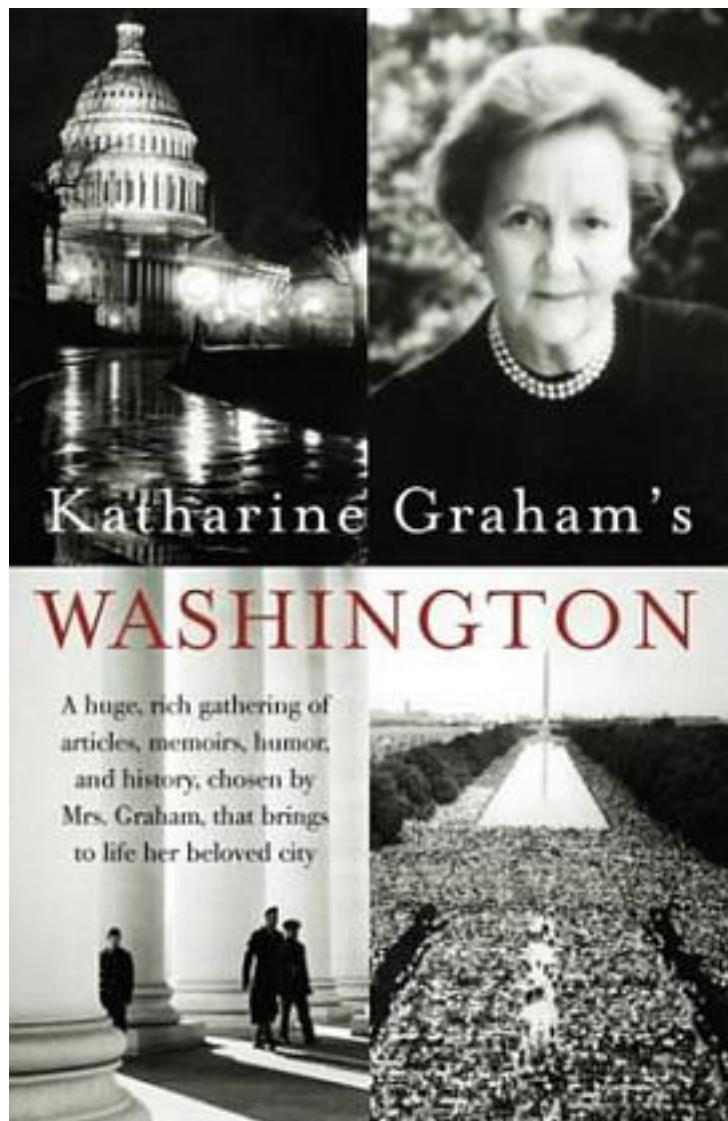


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As a fitting epilogue to a life intimately linked to Washington, D.C., Pulitzer Prize winner Katharine Graham, the woman who transformed The Washington Post into a paper of record, left behind this lovingly collected anthology of writings about the city she knew and loved, a moving tribute to the nation's capital.

To Russell Banks, it is a place where "no one is in charge and no one, therefore, can be held responsible for the mess." To John Dos Passos, it is "essentially a town of lonely people." Whatever your impressions of Washington, D.C., you will likely find them challenged here. Experience Christmas with the Roosevelts, as seen through the eyes of a White House housekeeper. Learn why David McCullough is happy to declare "I love Washington," while The Washington Post's Sally Quinn wonders, "Why Do They Hate Washington?" Glimpse David Brinkley's depiction of the capital during World War II, then experience Henry Kissinger's thoughts on "Peace at Last," post-Vietnam. Written by a who's who of journalists, historians, First Ladies, politicians, and more, these varied works offer a wonderful overview of Katharine Graham's beloved city.

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