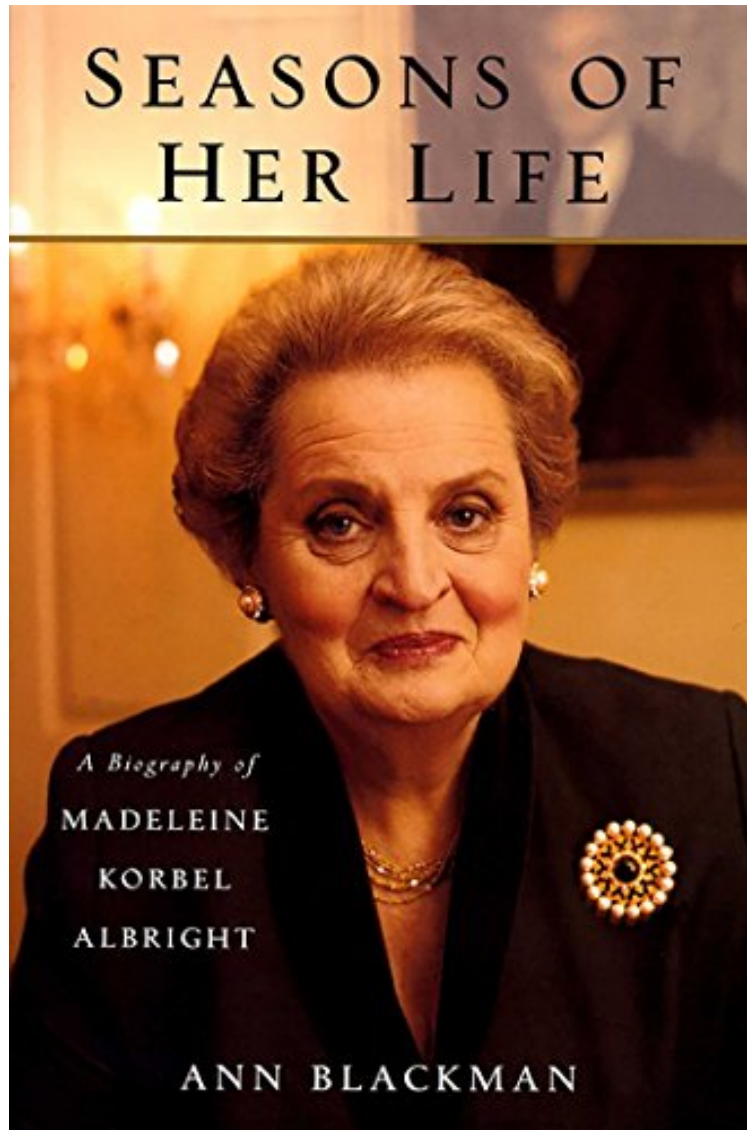


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Thoughtful, incisive, well researched and penetrating bookFrVon Ein KundeFrom cover to cover, the story of

Madeleine Albright's life is vividly portrayed. Much consideration has gone into family background, so important in the subject's upbringing and career. The book actually reads like three separate stories, hence the title, and following each of the portions is vital in understanding Madeleine Albright's life. The importance of upbringing and childhood experiences is brought to bear on career choice and carrying out of career goals. It would be difficult, to say the least, to try to appreciate Mrs. Albright's way of working in her current position without having understood all of the multiple facets of her childhood, her early years in the US, her family life and her subsequent work in academia and politics. The author has woven each of Madeleine Albright's "seasons" into a story which is difficult to put down. Bravo. Nothing is left out of the story and it's hard to imagine anything else written on the subject.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. A long readVon E"Seasons of Her Life" is an interesting biography about Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. The author of this book, Ann Blackman, did a wonderful job examining the finer details of Albright's life. Blackman interviewed numerous people, including President Clinton, and other close friends and colleagues of Albright, which helps the reader understand the importance of Albright in the worldwide community. Yet, all of these interviews and information are buried in the back of the book. Blackman spends too much time focusing on Albright's father, Josef Korbel, and how Madeleine Albright's family ended up in the United States. While this information is important in understanding why Albright believes in the politics that she believes in, it does not do the reader any good if they cannot get through the initial chapters. This is a well researched and thorough book on Albright's life, a decent book if you do not get lost in the history.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Seasons of Her Life:A Biography of Madeleine Korbel AlbrightVon Jeanette ThomsonThis book has many dimensions. The fascinating life of Madeleine Korbel Albright portrayed by Ann Blackman and also the revelation of events close to anyone of her age. I find myself sharing this book in conversation with my husband, daughters, and others who show interest. It has helped me express some of the feelings I have being born in that generation just before WWII in Midwest, USA. Thank you, Ms. Blackman for providing an avenue to know and appreciate Madeleine Korbel Albright. It is important to connect with the "goodness" of her life that is having an influence in our world. I recommend this book especially with the upcoming elections at the state and federal levels. It is a way to have insight as to how a good leader develops and then matures to achieve the ability to make powerful decisions with wisdom. Thank you, Madeleine Korber Albright for being such a leader. Jeanette Kroese Thomson

KurzbeschreibungWhen Madeleine Korbel Albright was sworn in as secretary of state in January 1997, she made headlines around the world. She was the first woman to rise to the top tier of American government and had a reputation for defining foreign policy in blunt one-liners that voters could understand. When her Jewish heritage was disclosed, people were intrigued by her personal story and wondered how it was possible -- if it were possible -- that she truly could have been ignorant of her past. Veteran Time magazine correspondent Ann Blackman has written the first comprehensive biography of Madeleine Albright. The book reveals a life of enormous texture -- a lonely, peripatetic childhood in war-ravaged Europe; two harrowing escapes from her homeland, once from the Nazis, then from the Communists; her arrival in America; Madeleine's unhappiness as a teenager in Denver, always the outsider, the little refugee; her marriage into an old American newspaper family with great wealth. When, after twenty-three years, the marriage failed, Albright was devastated. But in many ways, divorce liberated her to pursue a lifelong interest in government and international affairs. From Senator Edmund S. Muskie's office to President Carter's White House to a professorship at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service, Albright gained experience and contacts. As a foreign affairs advisor to Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and, later, presidential candidate Michael Dukakis, Albright positioned herself to return to government as President Clinton's ambassador to the United Nations and eventually to claim her ultimate prize -- the office of secretary of state. With both insight and compassion, Blackman shows how the changing cultural mores of the last four decades affected Albright and other women of her generation: the self-doubt she experienced when, as a young mother in an era when real mothers didn't work, she decided to take a job on Capitol Hill; the problems she faced as a female professor who was not always taken seriously in the white man's world of foreign policy; the psychological transformation from spending most of her professional life as a staffer who wrote talking points for others to becoming a woman of consequence in her own right; the ups and downs of an ambitious, driven woman who still carries her share of insecurities, now concealed by a veneer of power and celebrity. In writing this landmark book, Blackman drew on archival material in the United States, Britain, and the Czech Republic, as well as interviews with almost two hundred friends and colleagues of Albright and her family, including President Clinton, Czech Republic President Vclav Havel, and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan. She also spent many hours with Albright herself who, feet up in her Georgetown living room, offered startlingly frank and poignant comments on her life, past and present. The book is enhanced with twenty-five photos, many from the Secretary's personal collection..deThe commencement speaker at Madeleine Albright's 1959 graduation from Wellesley College told the women at this prestigious East Coast school that their sterling education would serve them well. They were, said then Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, "given

the ideal preparation to serve at the very heart of the home." But the daughter of Czechoslovakian parents, whose diplomat father moved them to the U.S. when his country fell under Soviet control, was far too intellectually ambitious to be sent into domestic exile. Seasoned Time political reporter Ann Blackman's biography describes how Albright moved past the expectations of her time--and the challenges of being an immigrant--to become the highest-ranking woman in the history of U.S. politics when Bill Clinton picked her to be his second secretary of state. Through a peripatetic childhood, marriage and divorce, and the increasing demands of her work as a Ph.D. candidate, professor, and United States ambassador to the United Nations, Albright is revealed to be driven and demanding, a savvy diplomat who has forged relationships with world leaders and with a small, sustaining group of powerful American women. Extensively researched and enlivened by anecdote, *Seasons of Her Life* is a fascinating study of a very unusual and dynamic woman's rise to power. --Maria Dolan

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