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classic followed by a detailed analysis of Nazi political and economic destabilization of the countries of eastern Europe Her journalistic skills served her well in the war years when she worked as a secret agent in Switzerland gathering intelligence running agents into Axis controlled Europe and working closely with Allen Dulles the O S S chief in Bern Postwar Wiskemann returned to freelance journalism focusing especially on Italy and Germany while also writing several books including the first scholarly study of the Hitler Mussolini relationship and the first major account of the expulsion of 12 million ethnic Germans from Eastern Europe Although a prolific writer and highly regarded as a commentator on international affairs she remained on the fringes of academia until 1958 when she was appointed Professor of International Relations at Edinburgh the first woman to receive a Chair there in any discipline she later became one of the first faculty recruited by the new Sussex University In her later years she published several works of contemporary history including Europe of the Dictators 1919 45 widely used in schools and universities Blinded in one eye by a botched surgery and increasingly anxious as her other eye deteriorated she became terrified of going completely blind and ended her life Aside from its intrinsic interest Wiskemann s biography is illustrative of a whole cohort of women graduates in the 1920s and 30s who found ways to pursue their interests in international affairs and contemporary history In this sense the book foregrounds the gendered experience of these pioneers whose professional lives often intersected through journalism Chatham House and service in the propaganda and intelligence agencies of the wartime state

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