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imagination As the president of Princeton his encounters with the often rancorous battles of academe prepared him for state and national politics Just two years after he was elected governor of New Jersey Wilson now a leader in the progressive movement won the Democratic presidential nomination and went on to defeat Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft in one of the twentieth century s most memorable presidential elections Ever the professor Wilson relied on the strength of his intellectual convictions and the power of reason to win over the American people John Milton Cooper Jr gives us a vigorous lasting record of Wilson s life and achievements This is a long overdue revelatory portrait of one of our most important presidents particularly resonant now as another president seeks to change the way government relates to the people and regulates the economy     *Annotation* ,1975     *Plotting for Peace* Daniel Larsen,2021-04 A dramatic re interpretation of British politics Anglo American relations and the role of British codebreaking during the First World War

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