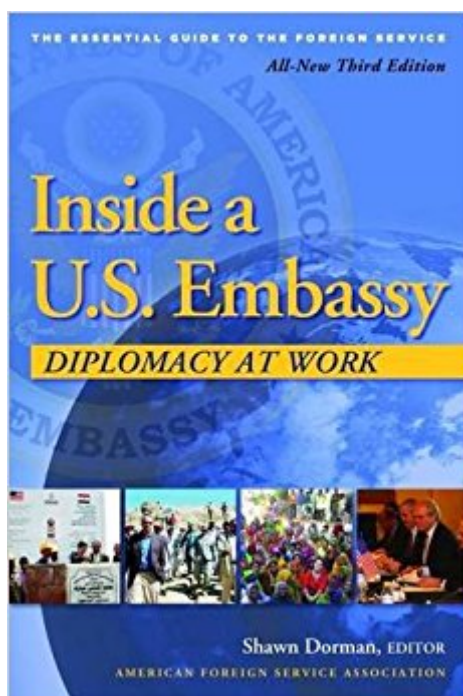


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it.Ãçâ –Â•Ãçâ –â •Ambassador Genta Hawkins Holmes, former Diplomat in Residence, University of California, Davis Ã Â (Genta Hawkins Holmes 2017-03-06)

An American embassy is home to a dynamic team of professionals committed to public service and the value of diplomacy. Inside a U.S. Embassy takes you behind the scenes, into the day-to-day work and lives of embassy team members from Caracas to Casablanca, from Kabul to Conakry, and everywhere in between. Get to know the U.S. Foreign Service, working overseas, experiencing diverse cultures, and meeting the challenge of making a difference in the world.

A practical "what to expect" treatment of the everyday "behind the scenes" workings of the various agencies of the U.S. Foreign Service. A bit laboriously heavy at times with the organizational apparatus of the various subagencies (U.S. State Department, USAID, and the various "mission-oriented" branches). Heavy on the "how to get in" aspects of securing an appointment, passing the various exams, and the "hoop-jumping" required in any bureaucratic governmental organization. Informative and engaging but it reveals the sometimes almost miraculous "convergences" that have to occur to make "diplomacy" happen.

Having worked 25+ years in U.S. Embassies myself, I'm finding the information factually true. I'll admit I haven't finished this book yet, but I did expect it to be more exciting with more stories of the heroing sort and some of the off-the-wall- crazy-odd-ball things that happen overseas. Maybe they come in the latter part of the book that I just haven't gotten to yet.

IF you're thinking about going into the Foreign Service, this book is a must read. It gives you the day to day account of what people actually "do" in the Foreign Service, taking away some of the "glamour" that is often associated with being an FSO. The book gives first hand accounts of what diplomats spend their days doing as well as giving an overview of the "career paths" within the FS and what one might expect going into it. This is not a book speaking to the overall importance or big picture of the state department, rather it is a book about the daily lives of working as a FSO. The articles are all generally positive towards the FS, but it still gives a fair account of what life might be like. It's important to read between the lines in some of the stories as these are diplomats and they know that what they write could effect their careers in the long-run. That being said, there are still some great insights in the book and I highly recommend it to anyone who is looking into the Foreign Service as a career or just wants to know what our diplomats do to represent the US overseas.

As a retired Senior Foreign Service Officer I send this book to the youngsters majoring in Foreign Affairs that I run into who are looking forward to a career in the Foreign Service. A few have been Baristas at a Starbucks near a University in Washington, DC

I am still very interested and excited about working at a US Embassy, this book has been hailed as a great way to get an idea of what working at one would really be like... This book is really skimpy on details and can be more accurately described as a commentary on how people are really impressed by embassy employees. Lots of first hand accounts of stories when embassy employees told someone where they worked and how impressed those people were... only every once in a while is there a story that actually includes details about a given position.

Easy read with a lot of good insight into life at an Embassy. Recommended read for preparing for the FSOA. This is not a "study guide" but definitely gives you a more well-rounded understanding of the Foreign Service.

It gives greater insight into the work and background of FSOs in their different capacities; I found it very informative but not necessarily as a study resource for the FSOT.

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