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Diplomatic service before war. Deputy to General Donovan, OSS.  
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With Defense Department, 1961-65, as Deputy Assistant Secretary  
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Under Secretary of the Air Force, 1951-53. Deputy Secretary  
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Two-month State Department mission in Western Europe, 1967.  
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Author of Central Intelligence and National Security, 1958, and  
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