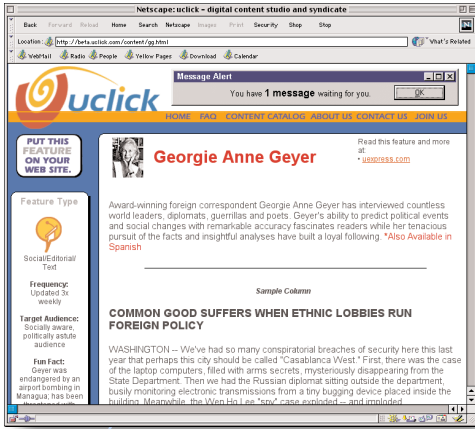


Georgie Anne Geyer

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Award-winning foreign correspondent Georgie Anne Geyer has interviewed countless world leaders, diplomats, guerrillas and poets. Geyer's ability to predict political events and social changes with remarkable accuracy fascinates readers while her tenacious pursuit of the facts and insightful analyses have built a loyal following.

About the Creator:

What do Yasser Arafat, Anwar Sadat, King Hussein, Moammar Gadhafi and the Ayatollah Khomeini have in common? They all have been interviewed by Universal Press Syndicate's foreign correspondent Georgie Anne Geyer.

For more than 30 years (17 with Universal Press Syndicate), Gee Gee Geyer has delivered distinctive foreign commentary from an impressive variety of foreign fronts. Based in Washington D.C., she is also the author of books on Latin America, Russia, and the Middle East; winner of numerous awards for distinguished journalism; and commentator on public television's "Washington Week in Review." Her "definitive biography" of Fidel Castro, Guerrilla Prince, was published by Little, Brown and Co. The paperback version was published by Andrews and McMeel in June 1993.

Geyer's intuition, backed by knowledge of five languages, contacts worldwide and voracious historical research, distinguishes her among other foreign correspondents writing today. In her reports, Geyer strives for a deeper analysis. She focuses beyond the surface of events and meeting the next deadline to examine root causes of revolution and political upheaval. Such depth of reporting does not come easily, however. Geyer was endangered by an airport bombing in Managua; has been threatened with death by Guatemala's White Hand death squad; and once was jailed in Angola for writing a book about the revolutionaries.

Geyer's analyses have a history of accuracy as well: She was the first to predict the guerrilla movements in Latin America in the '60s; she wrote a book in 1975 which predicted that Mikhail Gorbachev's generation would be one to seek rapprochement with the West and changes in the country's system; and in the summer of 1973, she told the Israeli foreign minister that Egypt was about to attack. (Egypt attacked that October.) Her interviews are one-of-a-kind: In 1973, Geyer was the first foreigner to meet Iraqi president Saddam Hussein. Similarly, her interviews with Castro have earned her recognition and respect of her peers.

Although her reports are often dispatched from volatile arenas of warfare and intense civil strife, Geyer maintains a woman's perspective. Her writings on domestic and foreign affairs appear three times each week in numerous newspapers across the country.

Geyer was recently inducted into the Gridiron Club, the Chicago Journalism Hall of Fame, and the Society of Professional Journalists. She is a recipient of the Northwestern University Alumni Award.



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