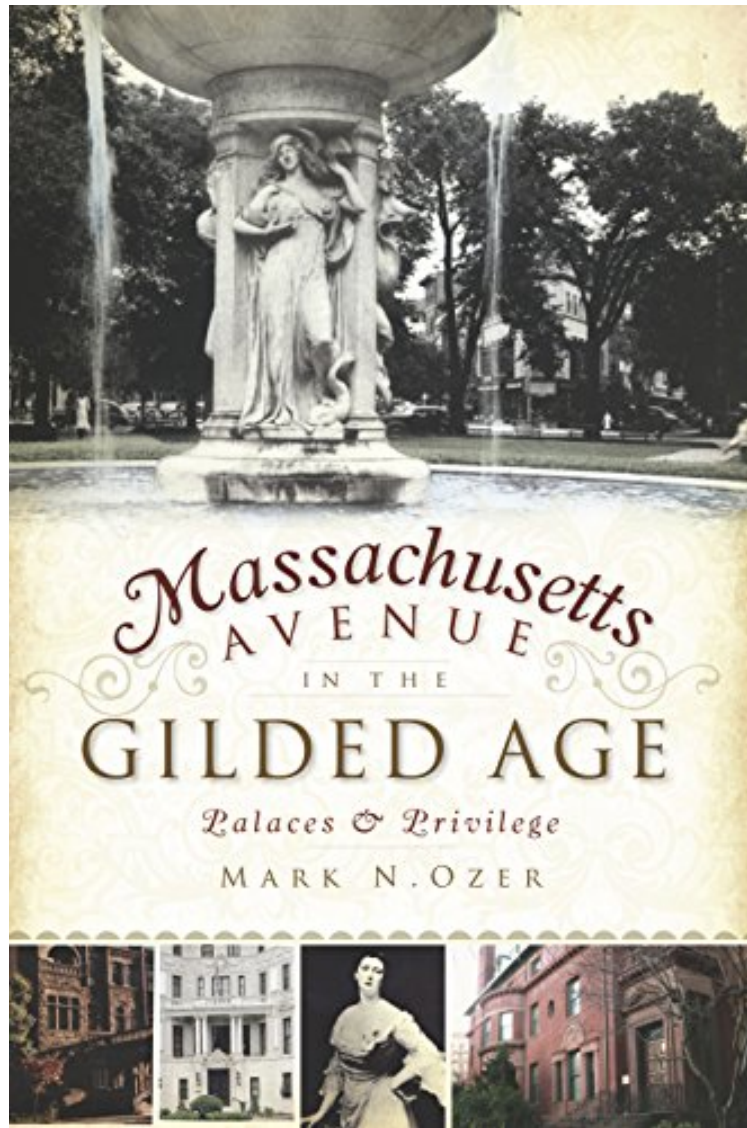


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. disappointing book, great Seller By J. Woods--I ordered a booklet -- "Massachusetts Avenue in the Gilded Age (DC): Palaces and Privilege"-- but was disappointed in the content. Having lived in Washington, DC, I knew first-hand about many of these "palaces" -- former mansions of the Gilded Age's

"rich powerful" now, mostly, foreign embassies. The book had some small B/W photos of the exteriors of the mansions and of a few interiors, and a paragraph or two of their former owners, with a line or so about the current ones. I was hoping for a lot more information --and more photos-- but.... THE SELLER WAS NOT TO BLAME OF COURSE: THEIR PART WAS EXCELLENT IN THE PRICE SPEED OF DELIVERY!4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. This is the book for the Washington,DC tourist or local historian.By James L. SrodesThis is a gem of a book made to order for the visitor to Washington, DC who is looking for traces of its old Beaux-Arts glory amid the glass and concrete government squalor, or for the local resident who wants to learn who lived where on one of the main thoroughfares of the city. It has all the photographs one needs to traverse the length of Massachusetts Avenue, and the writing is accessible and entertaining as well as thoroughly researched. While one can spend a great deal more for coffee table architecture books that don't inform as well, you can't beat this book or its affordable price, which makes it both a keeper and a great gift.James Srodes0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Richard L Hudson, thankslovely book

Welcome to Millionaire's Row, where the Gilded Age mansions and clubs of high society still exude a faded elegance. It was here that fiery Martha Wadsworth--avid sportswoman and social maven--and wealthy hostess Nellie Patterson mingled with the likes of famous inventor Alexander Graham Bell and miner-turned-millionaire Thomas Walsh. From the Union Station Plaza and Embassy Row to Dupont Circle and the Washington National Cathedral, author Mark N. Ozer examines the extant Beaux-Arts architecture of Massachusetts Avenue mansions and tells the tales of socialites and politicians who lived and played behind their grand fa?ades.