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When American Occupation troops withdrew from Japan did they leave behind a truly independent country? Or did they leave in place a behind-the-scenes network that determined much of the course of Japanese politics for decades to come?

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A combination of investigative journalism and scholarly research, *An Occupation Without Troops* provides a startling new understanding of the Japanese–U.S. relationship. This pioneering book is essential reading for anyone who hopes to gain a true grasp of relations between these two countries since World War II.

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