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**"American Contributions
to the Greek War of Independence 1821"**

by

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While working as a speechwriter for [President Bill Clinton](#) 1998-2001,^[5] he drafted more than 200 speeches on a variety of subjects such as education, health care, and the budget. He helped write the [State of the Union](#) addresses in [1999](#) and [2000](#). In 1999, Glastris traveled with President Clinton to [Turkey](#) and [Greece](#) and wrote the President's address to Greece. Glastris developed Clinton's "DC Reads this Summer" program. This program "put over 1000 federal employees as volunteer reading tutors in Washington, DC public schools." In 2000, he was also responsible for co-writing the President's address to the [Democratic](#) convention in [Los Angeles](#).

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