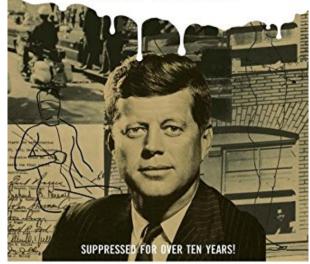
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HAROLD WEISBERG



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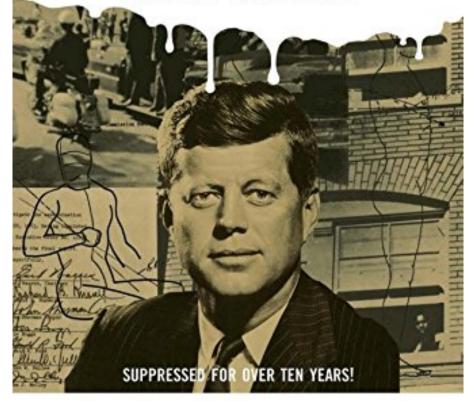
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Review

"Harold Weisberg's four [Whitewash] books are a series of honest and penetrating studies of what the government and its agencies did or did not do." (New Orleans Review)

"Often dubbed the dean of assassination researchers." (Los Angeles Times)

About the Author

Harold Weisberg is the author of a number of books on the assassination of John F. Kennedy, including the Whitewash series, Oswald in New Orleans, Post Mortem, Never Again!, and Case Open. Weisberg was a journalist, an investigator for the Senate Committee on Civil Liberties, and an analyst for the Office of Strategic Services in World War II. He died in Maryland in 2002.

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Whitewash IV tells the story of Harold Weisberg's fight for public disclosure of the Warren Commission executive session transcript of January 27, 1964. This epic battle of one man against the state is a significant part of the larger story of the Freedom of Information Act and its crucial 1974 amendment.

The transcript, reprinted and discussed in this book, revolved around what the Commission's chief counsel called a "dirty rumor" that "must be wiped out insofar as it is possible to do so by this Commission." The dirty rumor, that Lee Harvey Oswald had been an informant to the FBI, was brought to the Commission by Texas authorities, and it threatened the Commission's preordained conclusion that Kennedy's alleged assassin was a loner and a nobody.

Whitewash IV reveals the behind-closed-doors discussions of why FBI agents might be lying to the Commission, and how not even J. Edgar Hoover could be trusted to reveal the truth.

In the years since its original publication in 1974, the books in Weisberg's Whitewash series have become classics of assassination literature and have established the author as one of the premier investigators and researchers in his field. Decades later, the shocking revelations painstakingly detailed in his work have lost none of their impact, and the information uncovered beneath the government's whitewash is crucial to understanding the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

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By TLR

From the collapse of the Jim Garrison investigation in 1969 to the resignation of Nixon in 1974, there was a long dry spell when interest in the JFK assassination waned. It was reawakened during the Congressional revelations in the mid-70s about CIA/FBI wrongdoing, and the airing of the Zapruder film on national television in 1975. During that slow period, Harold Weisberg and his legal associate, Jim Lesar, continued to doggedly sue federal agencies to release classified documents through the Freedom of Information Act.

This book centers on the release of the full transcript of a 1/27/1964 Executive Session of the Warren Commission. All of the executive session transcripts can now be read online at Mary Ferrell's website.

The meeting focused on what steps could be taken to deal with the allegations that Oswald worked for US intelligence. The meeting reflected the members' concerns over how to approach J. Edgar Hoover about the matter, whether federal agencies would lie about a relationship with Oswald, and also demonstrated that the members had serious problems with many elements of the case against Oswald. There is also concern about the conflicting medical reports of Kennedy's wounds.

Chief Counsel J. Lee Rankin discussed the confusion around the bullet wounds, and noting that "we have an explanation there in the autopsy that probably a fragment came out the front of the neck," something definitely not present in the autopsy report in evidence. Rankin said "we have the picture where the bullet entered in the back, that the bullet entered below the shoulder blade to the right of the backbone," showing two things: the Commission did have possession of the autopsy photos, and the Commission knew that CE 386, entered into evidence later on March 16, was a false representation of the location of this wound. After a discussion of the confusion over where the pristine bullet was found at Parkland Hospital, Sen. Richard Russell commented: "This isn't going to be something that would run you stark mad."

Mr. Rankin: Then there is a great range of material in regard to the wounds, and the autopsy and this point of exit or entrance of the bullet in the front of the neck, and that all has to be developed much more than we have at the present time. We have an explanation there in the autopsy that probably a fragment came out the front of the neck ... and the bullet, according to the autopsy didn't strike any bone at all, that particular bullet, and go through....

Rep. Boggs: I thought I read that bullet just went in a finger's length. Mr. Rankin: That is what they first said

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