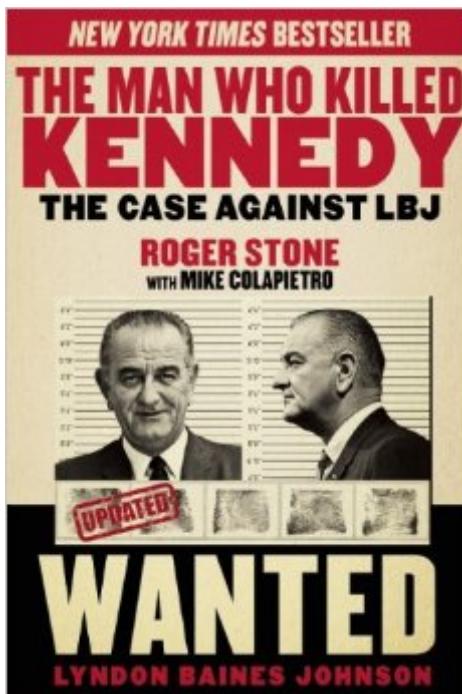


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# The Man Who Killed Kennedy: The Case Against LBJ



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The sensational New York Times bestseller, now in paperback. Find out how and why LBJ had JFK assassinated. *The Man Who Killed Kennedy: The Case Against LBJ* hit the New York Times bestseller list the week of the 50th Anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Consummate political insider Roger Stone makes a compelling case that Lyndon Baines Johnson had the motive, means, and opportunity to orchestrate the murder of JFK. Stone maps out the case that LBJ blackmailed his way on the ticket in 1960 and was being dumped in 1964 to face prosecution for corruption at the hands of his nemesis attorney Robert Kennedy. Stone uses fingerprint evidence and testimony to prove JFK was shot by a long-time LBJ hit man—not Lee Harvey Oswald. President Johnson would use power from his personal connections in Texas, from the criminal underworld, and from the United States government to escape an untimely end in politics and to seize even greater power. President Johnson, the thirty-sixth president of the United States, was the driving force behind a conspiracy to murder President Kennedy on November 22, 1963. In *The Man Who Killed Kennedy*, you will find out how and why he did it. Legendary political operative and strategist Roger Stone has gathered documents and uses his firsthand knowledge to construct the ultimate tome to prove that LBJ was not only involved in JFK's assassination, but was in fact the mastermind. Skyhorse Publishing, as well as our Arcade imprint, are proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in history—books about World War II, the Third Reich, Hitler and his henchmen, the JFK assassination, conspiracies, the American Civil War, the American Revolution, gladiators, Vikings, ancient Rome, medieval times, the old West, and much more. While not every title we publish becomes a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

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## Customer Reviews

This book is a perfect Christmas gift for anyone with an interest in American history or politics. It also makes a perfect Halloween gift for anyone affiliated with the LBJ Library, particularly Tom Johnson who channels the ghost of Jack Valenti, the longtime LBJ sychophant, who was letting his wife sleep with Lyndon Johnson. Roger Stone has definitely made a fine contribution to the historical record of the JFK assassination with this effort. #1 he tells you that Richard Nixon immediately knew who Jack Ruby was the moment he saw him shoot Oswald on TV on 11/24/63 just 48 hours after the JFK assassination. Nixon recognized Jack Ruby as a "Lyndon Johnson man" from the 1940's who LBJ had place on the HUAC committee as a paid informant. That one blockbuster nugget is worth the price of admission for this book. It proves LBJ was using one of his mafia goons to do some "clean up" work on the JFK assassination so that the posthumous and now discredited "blame it all on Oswald" canard could begin, conveniently leaving LBJ and his Texas oil men out of the picture. Stone indicts four groups in the JFK assassination: Lyndon Johnson, LBJ's Dallas, TX oil men, the mafia especially Carlos Marcello and the CIA. My only quibble with that is I think Air Force generals Curtis LeMay and most especially Gen. Edward Lansdale were key players in the JFK assassination. I think both Allen Dulles (CIA and fired by JFK) and J. Edgar Hoover (so close to LBJ) were perps as well. Cuba policy, more so than Vietnam, was a big reason for the JFK assassination, especially among those folks doing the actual firing and shooting. There is high quality material in Roger Stone's book that is nowhere else in JFK literature.

There is a case to be made about LBJ and his role in the Kennedy Assassination, but I'm not sure this book makes the case. We are told that Roger Stone is a Washington insider of the first order. The back jacket of the book has comments like 'Notorious', and 'The most dangerous man in America...' without reference to any particular book. Apparently, Mr. Stone wants to appear fearsome to his readers. The inside flap shows a dapper man in a fashionable suit with a quizzical smile, and informs us that he also writes a 'Ten best and worst dressed' column for the Huffington Post. I checked this book out of the library, so I do not own it. I'm still reading it, but I'm not sure if I'm going to finish it or not. It reads not so much like history, or even conspiracy theory, but like the

all-time motherload of salacious Washington gossip relevant to the era. No one escapes unscathed. Bobby Kennedy is a ruthless short-tempered crusader alienating and sidelining professionals in the Pentagon and the White House with reckless abandon. John Kennedy is a sex-crazed diseased hypochondriac whose rise (due to the nefarious dealings of his mobster father) manages to make an enemy of nearly everyone on capitol hill in 1960, and Johnson...Goodness. Where do I start? A homicidal maniac? A penis-twirling neanderthal of the first order, a slavering cut-throat murderer, embezzler, extortioner and lecher to rival Shakespeare's worst villains, but without a single redeeming quality. I'm trying to think if there is a calumny not leveled at LBJ by Roger Stone. Throughout the first few chapters we are treated to snatches of dialogue, anecdotes and pronouncements by our intrepid insider that give unimpeachable weight to his case, that LBJ killed Kennedy for political gain.

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