

Once and
for all—
the
missing
answers.

Why—on a sun-struck November afternoon in Dallas in '63—did an unprepossessing 24-year-old repatriate murder the 35th President of the United States?

Here, in 622 galvanic pages, one of journalism's most respected veterans (former managing editor of *The Reporter*, and foreign correspondent for *Newsweek*) does what the Warren Commission Report and its 26 supporting volumes failed to do satisfactorily.

He explains Lee Harvey Oswald's motives, and finally puts together all the links in the bizarre psychological chain. What's more, he produces evidence the Commission either overlooked accidentally, or didn't understand.

His conclusions are electrifying.

Based on six years of intensive research into the Report, on-site investigations, a resifting of all the records, and questioning of confidential sources, his book is the first to reveal not only exactly how the crime was committed, but why.

It represents one of the most remarkable pieces of criminal research ever done.

"In Oswald," writes Newman, "we have the first assassin-fanatic in history who planned, if his affairs went well, to kill two victims in two different parts of a city on the same day."

Answers all these questions, crucial to the truth

- Why did Oswald, in April 1963, utter threats against the life of the man who is now President of the United States? What important piece of evidence did the Commission fail to discover that solves this riddle?
- What did Oswald do with his wedding ring on November 22nd that he had never done before?

Marina, kept hidden

- Is it true that until six days before the murder, Oswald was in fact plotting the murder of another, very different victim?
 - What message of vital importance—by the Commission—did Oswald give by telephone four days before the murder?
 - What was Oswald's purpose in going to his rooming house after the murder? Did he take a taxi several blocks beyond the rooming house (after tipping the driver 5¢ or 10¢) and then walk back?
 - Who was D. F. District and what did he have in common with Dr. A. H. ...?
 - What did Oswald say in the last letter he wrote? And what did he mean?
 - What was Oswald's first overt act in his plan to kill Kennedy? And why?
 - What is the strange significance of #413? Why was that also overlooked by the Commission?
 - Was there an "intellectual author" of Oswald's death?
 - What did the "secret numbers" that Oswald played have to do with the "Castro number"—26?
 - What was the "L. H." letter? Why was it unseen by the Commission?
 - Where was Oswald going when he met Officer Tippit?
 - Did Oswald have accomplices?
 - How were Oswald and the FBI connected?
- No matter how many millions you've read about Oswald and the assassination, see it all here in a new light. You'll understand what really happened in Dallas. What made Oswald what he was. And why he did what he did.

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