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Warren Report Said 'Tale Told For Fools'; Many Biographies Among Newest Works

THE WARREN REPORT on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy "resembles a tale told for fools, full of sophistry and deceit, signifying capitulation to compromise and the degradation of justice by its most eminent guardians."

Such is the harsh verdict found in *Accessories After the Fact* (Bobbs-Merrill, \$8.50), by Sylvia Meagher, a writer who has given more than three years to a critical study of the report, its findings, and its implications.

An introduction by Leo Sauvage, author of an earlier volume questioning the report, describes Miss Meagher as "the only person in the world who really knows every item hidden in . . . and all the items missing from . . . the 26 volumes of hearings and exhibits of the Warren Commission."

Miss Meagher attacks both the manner of the commission's proceedings and the substance of its findings. "Because of the nature of the investigation," she writes, "it is probable that the assassins who shot down President John F. Kennedy have gone free, undetected. The Warren Report has served merely to delay their identification and the process of justice." She doesn't hold much hope that the district attorney's investigation in New Orleans is headed in that direction.

As did the commission, Miss Meagher has chosen to believe some witnesses, disbelieve others.