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Dear Vincent

Your latest letter makes it clear - we're not getting anywhere. You made a speech on the Kennedy assassination. I offered criticism of some of the ideas in it. You avoided a written exchange of views. And you don't see "what we are going to say to one another which will convince either of us to change our views," if we meet. But although you are "a very, very busy man," you offer "two hours alone" of your office time for discussion if I "must talk" with you.

It is not an appealing invitation. I must decline it with thanks. On the other hand, I would be exhilarated by any effort you would make to commit to paper, even if it consumed no more than two hours of your time, the rationale of, and evidence for, even a single one of three ideas projected in your speech; to wit - the cold war is a pretense; the American republic expired when President Kennedy was killed; capitalism was overthrown in the United States on Nov. 22, 1963. That effort could lead to an interesting discussion from which we both might profit.

Yours,

