legislated activities are secret.

With regard to FBI operations in Mexico pertaining to the JFK investigation, a matter about which the CIA made much public prior to withholdings from me by the FBI, Sullivan writes, "...Our Mexican office played an important part in the investigation. We also had agents in Canada, Central America, England and Italy tracking down leads." But, and this is a more reasonable explanation of the continued withholdings, "there were high gaps we never did close..."(51)

That President Johnson ordered "the FBI to join the fight against the Red Menace" in the Dominican Republic after he sent the Marines in and that the FBI was also then operational there is on page 70, the chapter "LBJ's Tool."

The FBI has even sworn, with an affidavit in support from you (C.A. 78-0249) that it had to keep the initials of the RCMP secret in the interest of "national security." Obviously, that the FBI and RCMP had a liaison relationship has always been public, was public pertaining to both King and JFK cases, and was even published by the Warren Commission. In 1967 I published to then unpublished records provided to the FBI by the RCMP and disclosed by the FBI. Sullivan gives a reason for the FBI's continued withholdings in the King case:

"As a matter of course, I had asked the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to help us find Ray. One night in early June, two months after King was shot, I got a call at home at eleven at night from Bill Kelly, deputy commissioner of the RCMP and a close friend. 'I think we've solved your case,' he said. The RCMP had painstakingly gone through 250,000 passport applications, checking pictures and handwriting until they came up with Ray's alias. It worked, they traced him for us from Canada to Portugal (where he had been living with prostitutes) to England. He had tried to rob a bank in England to get some money, but naturally he bungled the job. We asked the British to move in and pick him up, which they did.(145)I told Hoover that we should give the credit for Ray's capture to the RCMP. Hoover said no and the FBI falsely got the credit."

(Parenthetically, one of the continuing King case withholdings deals with an official of the RCMP holding a press conference on it. The FBI continues to withhold even the name of this ranking RCMP official, whose name is [redacted] anything but secret and could not have been secret at an official press conference.)

In his "Espionage" chapter Sullivan also discloses FBI-Australian cooperation dating back to the late 1940s. (185-6)