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Lord Bertrend Russell
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Dear Lord Russell,

A month ago, at the suggestion of Sally Belfrage, I sent you by airmail a copy of my book "Whitewash: The Report on the Warren Report". If one of your secretaries has the time, I'd appreciate knowing whether it has reached you, for my mail, including to Great Britain, has been remarkably undependable.

If, upon reading it, you feel that you can in any way help with it, I've very much appreciate any effort you could make. I am anxious for its publication in Britain, which could cost much less than in the United States, but where the same fears exist. I should also like to have if offered for sale there, even though the cost of the book plus the cost of transportation will be high. This was a private printing for which we have gone in debt and on which we have yet to pay the printer anything, although right now the "success" of the book looks as though we shall soon be able to. It will take all that comes of this edition to pay its costs, leaving nothing for the rather considerable cost of the book itself, a great and expensive labor. Yet I hope there could be some interest in Britain, especially where there is considerable apprehension over current U.S. policies, in at least having copies available.

Should you have any suggestions, I would welcome them. Also, in England, I have a wonderful person for an agent. Unlike his cowardly counterparts in the U.S., who would not even represent the subject matter, he has really tried hard and, although I have never met him, I know he must be a man of high principle. Leslie Frewin, who was quite excited by "Whitewash" and had it appraised by some university don, almost did it. He declined for fear the Lane book will cream the marked.

I would also like to suggest to you that those who are determined to pin this entire awful thing on Earl Warren are grevously wrong. Mr. Warren made his own mistakes, and for them he must be held to account. But to heap upon him, one of the more decent men in our society, all of the responsibilities of others it seems to me is both immoral and politically and historically and in plain and simple fact quite wrong. It further, in the writing of some who make pretense of liberalism, has reached the point where the FBI is exalted, with writings dedicated to FBI agents without whose participation the whitewash would not have been possible.

Here, among others, I tell you with candor that I include Mr. Trevor-Roper in his introduction to Mr. Lane's book, Mr. Epstein, whose inaccuracies and errors are a great burden the others of us working in this field must face (for the press has joined the book publishers in exalting milktoast over meat and his book is now the great diversion) and Mr. Lane, in his private correspondence to me, if not in his book, which I have not read.

May you have many more years to continue your courageous efforts.

P.S. My English agent is Mr. Gordon
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Sincerely yours,

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