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Dear Mr. Williams,

I'd completely forgotten about that material in "The Espionage Establishment", which I have. I do not have the "New Mandarins" or "The Great Rebel" and cannot afford to buy either now. If the letter has no more than the Congo, it will not interest me. Other things will. However, if it is ever possible for you to xerox the appropriate pages, I'd certainly like to have them for future use.

I agree with you on Boxley, have never believed otherwise, and am inclined to believe he contrived the CIA association, that it did not exist.

True, publication prospects are better on a straight CIA book, but others are working in that field. There is no one doing what I am and I regard the subject as more important. If I were in this for commercial considerations, I'd have been out long ago.

The four printed books are like the visible part of the iceberg. I've got more books than those, in extent, written and several others in various stages of development, each one far enough along so that, were it possible, I could do each without further research and turn out a credible job. Of course, I am always continuing my inquiries.

Many thanks. Hope you have a good holiday.

Sincerely,

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Dear Mr. Weisberg,

Thank you for the
kind letter.

The Jaworski and Hughes
connections to "The Company"
were revealed in "The
Espionage Establishment" by
Wise and Ross. John McCann,
the oil tycoon who once
employed George S. De Mornay-
Schultz, is identified as
"one of the original uncar-
peted operators of another (C.I.A.)
conduit, The San Jacinto Fund."

The existence of "assass-
ination schools" was con-
firmed by Robin Moore on
W.P.I.X. The story was
picked up in The New
York Times and alluded to
in a late edition of
"American Power and The
New Mandarins" by Noam

Chomsky.

The use of Cuban elites by The C.I.A. in para-military operations receives excellent documentation in "The Great Rebel: Che Guevara in Bolivia" by Gonzalez and Salazar.

The inherent problem of "proving" Company culpability appears almost insuperable because of the maze of fronts, foundations, sponsors, conduits, and legal devices such as "executive privilege".

Channels of information are often inaccessible and the most likely source of "facts" is the "former" employee.

I would speculate that William C. Wood (Bill Bailey) either never worked for The C.I.A. or still does.

As for the publication problem, I would suggest that you revise your material and focus your considerable research and analysis on "The Company".

The commercial possibilities are greater and much of the assassination material could be included.

I, myself, had begun
work on such a project
but my co-author, a
former "employee", had second
thoughts.

Sincerely,
Edward R. Williams