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Dear Mr. Weisberg:

Last year I wrote to you on behalf of our JFK Research Class concerning your investigations and writings into the assassination and "investigation." I want to let you know that we greatly appreciated your reply and your suggestions on how to study this tragic event.

First, let me say that much of what you mentioned has proven very true to myself, as an instructor, and to our students. You are very right in saying that reading the works that are out there are both contradictory and in many instances dillusionary. More than that, as our students often state, one question or idea leads to ten more questions, and each of those lead to 10 more, and so on. This is truly an area where the critical thinking skills of our students are challenged to their utmost. Before Christmas I read a collection of Epsteins' works; I must say that I was unimpressed. After Christmas I read Whitewash II and was very impressed. I do agree with you that many researchers skirt the real issues of the event and rarely back up their ideas. I read you comments in the Assassination Chronicles about Mailers book. Having works

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of fiction as prime sources is a bit of a stretch; Mailer's previous work has always led me to believe that he was farther left of center than most, but now I wonder. I agree that most researchers follow a certain canon about what can and cannot be covered.

In closing, I would like to thank you for your continued inspiration to me and to our students and by helping keep things in perspective. Someday we hope to travel East and try to meet with you and look through some of your collected papers if this offer is still open to us as you mentioned last year. The body of information surrounding the assassination is so great that in many instances it seems overwhelming.

As we search for truth, many thanks, keep up the great work,

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