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Mr. Eliot Fremont-Smith
Book Review Department
The New York Times

Dear Mr. Fremont-Smith,

One of the minor inconveniences of life in the country is the inaccessibility of the New York Times.

I therefore do not know whether you have noted the arrival of PEDTOGRAPHIC WHITEWASH: SUPPRESSED KENNEDY ASSASSINATION PICTURES, in your Books Received column. However, if you have, no one has called it to my attention.

In the past, you have not reported this on the fiction that a private printing, in effect, does not exist. However, since my first book, there have been some changes. First, they have established themselves as important books and have achieved wide circulation. Next, I have been accepted as a publisher and am so regarded by Publishers' Weekly and affiliated publications, which on their initiative, list the books I publish. Moreover, the New York Times itself found this book worth more than 40 column inches as news, awarding it a reception it grants very few books. Its reception of my second book was of equivalent size. Naturally, I am gratified.

However, book stores examine this section of the Times carefully, as do book buyers. It is therefore important to both writer and publisher, as are preclusion from it.

I do hope you have noted this one in "Books Received" and that fewer stores will wonder how they can get the book.

Sincerely yours,

Harold Weisberg