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Dear Mr. Patton,

Thanks for your letter and the return envelope. I enclose our price list. We can provide all the books except for Oswald in New Orleans. If you'd like that, Robert can lend you his copy for xeroxing. The first of the Whitewash series is out of print. I am keeping it available in an actual-size xerox. We can offer it or a copy of the first printing, which lacks the index. I can't now recall how many printings there were but I'm not now physically able to handle one, thus the xerox edition.

Robert, Chris and I go back to before they had Robbie in mind. They spent many weekends here while we discussed his original work on the Capruder film. And then looked at what he did and planned more of it.

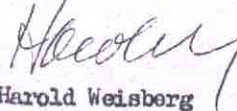
As he may not have told you, I oppose all books theorizing or conjecturing solutions. There was too much disinformation from the government for critics to contribute more of it.

I'm glad to have read Robert's article. He is too kind to that intended dishonesty in the Congress for which he worked. They never intended any real investigation, including under your Sprague before he did himself in. (I distinguish him from our Richard Sprague.)

Our dedicated friend Robert now lives between where I was born and where I grew up. Three blocks south of what then was known as Shibe Park, later as Connie Mack stadium. One of my sisters lives in Broomall.

If you have any friends on the dailies up there and if the turmoil about Wright and his book isn't over by the time you read it, there is quite a Gerald Ford story about his book in Whitewash IV. He put an old friend on the public payroll to ghost his book and a LIFE article, stole a Top Secret executive session transcript and sold it and then, when Nixon appointed him vice president lied about it under oath. You'll be able to see how he changed the transcript and its meaning from the side-by-side comparison.

Thanks and best wishes,


Harold Weisberg



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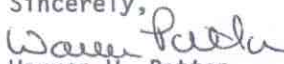
I write to you at the encouragement of a mutual friend, Robert Groden, in an effort to enhance my JFK assassination library.

Frankly, those of us who have an interest of any sort into the killing are certainly into your debt for the monumental research that has been added into the public climate. Unfortunately, most of us only are able to read second-hand of your enterprise, attributed and otherwise, and I hasten to rectify that situation as quickly as possible.

So, now that Robert has been good enough to relay your address to me I ask if you might have remaining copies for sale of any of your self-published works. I would appreciate your forwarding to me the price of the works (including postage and handling) and return it in the stamped, self-addressed envelope I've enclosed for your convenience.

As an aside, it's been a great pleasure to come to know Robert Groden over the last several months. I wrote a feature on him in December and recently ran an op-ed piece, which I've enclosed. He is uncompromising in his regard for your work.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

Warren W. Patton
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