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This book deals with one of the major events in the history of the United States, if not the world - the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and the official inquiry into it, which may at best be described as wanting and unsatisfactory. There can be no doubt that the most serious errors were made. There is doubt this was entirely accidental.

Under those eircumstances, any effort to condition the minds of reviewers in advance about such an epochal event would be flackery. It would be irresponsible and insulting to the reviewers. Each will, the author hopes, read the book with eare and formulate his ewn conclusions from the evidence cited.

This book is restricted entirely to the official evidence. It is the result of no private investigations. It comes from thous, ands of hours of careful study and analysis of the testimony and exhibits in the vast record of 27 large and closely printed volumes. The sources of most of the important information are given. Thus, the author's fidelity to fact can be readily checked.

While there is but a single explicit conclusion - that the job has not been done and must be, entirely in public and preferably by Congress - the evidence justifies additional and shocking conclusions each reader may reach for himself.

So, this is not a press release. It is a notice and an explanation. Had the author facilities for an elaborate press release, he would still consider one inappropriate.

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It is the author's hope that those who agree with him will join in his demand for a proper, public and thorough inquiry, and that they will do what they can to help disseminate the facts he has uncovered.

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