

June 14, 1967

Mr. Harold Weisberg
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Dear Mr. Weisberg: -

I am exceptionally well pleased to have your unexpected letter of June 12. It will be seen by some more ordinary citizens up this way.

My thought was that you have heard from many who are determined to right this ugly wrong. I will be proud to give my services in some way to this purpose. Like yourself my blood carries race memories of ancient tyrannies. And I am on record as a fighter against some modern ones applied to me. My reference to "good order" is that it will be powerfully tested by the truth, which must be devastating.

But this will not keep me from demanding the truth, publicly exposed.

Sincerely yours,

Robert O. Wilbur

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Dear Mr. Wilbur,

Your letter of June 8 is defeatist. I hope you do not mean it that way.

If there is culpability, malfeasance and other things you do not say in the assassination, the question is not one of the existence of "conceivable powers...to enforce revelation". Nor is there any hazard to "Continuation of good order".

How can the "order" be "good" if it is of this character?

What is involved are simple, basic concepts: law and order, justice, honor - the righting of wrong.

If the day comes when our country cannot, in some form or another, find this "power" it is indeed in sad shape. And if the day, having come, continues when a President can be murdered and consigned to history with the dubious epitaph of a fake inquest, here again we are in deep trouble and a different kind of country than we think and we want to be.

We presume error in men, in our courts, and we find nothing subversive in the overturning of a wrong court decision. Correction of error does not jeopardize the democratic society; it strengthens it. When our government says it erred and to the degree it now can it will rectify that error, it will have recaptured the faith and trust it has lost and may again earn the decent respect of mankind.

Were I alone, and I am not, my course would be unchanged and my obligations undiminished.

About power and enforcement I cannot speak. Of "revelation" I can and I can promise. We will have it.

Sincerely,

Harold Weisberg

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Mr. Harold Weisberg
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Dear Mr. Weisberg:

If the government itself, including several of its agencies, have a culpability in the Kennedy killing, then what conceivable powers exist to enforce revelation? Without doubt there are citizens who want to see malfeasance exposed and corruption punished. But how can these things be done, at the same time insuring the continuation of good order?

Very truly yours,

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