


CAN ONE MAN...ONE BOOK... CHANGE HISTORY?



Mark Lane Rush to Judgment

A critique of the
Warren Commission's
inquiry into the
murders of
President John F. Kennedy,
Officer J. D. Tippit and
Lee Harvey Oswald
Introduction by
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 **THREE YEARS AGO**, the Dallas Police charged that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin of President Kennedy. Within days, the nation gratefully accepted the allegation that Oswald — then dead — had acted alone. **One man** asked to see the evidence. **One man** began an independent investigation. **One man** lectured at universities and colleges throughout the country when national radio and television programs banned him. **One man** went to Dallas eight times to interview witnesses on film and tape.

One man said: "We have been asked to have *faith* in the Warren Commission Report as if to read it constitutes a religious experience. I prefer to have faith in the evidence and in our own ability to understand it."

That man is Mark Lane.

His book, RUSH TO JUDGMENT, has not just recorded history. It has made history.

THREE YEARS AGO...
Mark Lane stood alone.

TWO YEARS AGO...
HARRISON SALISBURY, Associate Editor of *The New York Times*, said (in an introduction to **THE WARREN COMMISSION REPORT**): "No material question now remains unresolved so far as the death of President Kennedy is concerned."

TODAY...
Life Magazine says: "Conclusion: the case should be reopened."

HARRISON SALISBURY says (in a review in *The Progressive*): "We owe Mark Lane a debt of gratitude for his persistence, for his everlasting determination to run down every single seeming discrepancy he can find. And, because he has a lively mind and inexhaustible energy, he has found plenty of them."

THE LOUIS HARRIS SURVEY shows that only one-third of the American people accept the findings of **THE WARREN COMMISSION REPORT**.

DAVID SUSSKIND, returning from Europe, reports: "Because of Mark Lane, no one in Europe believes **THE WARREN COMMISSION REPORT**."

SENATOR RUSSELL B. LONG and **ARTHUR SCHLESINGER, JR.** have called for a new investigation of the assassination.

The New York Times, in an editorial on November 25, said: "Further dignified silence, or merely more denials by the commission or its staff, are no longer enough. . . . Enough responsible inquiry has been aroused to deserve responsible answers."

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