



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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FOR more than two and a half years, Mark Lane, well-known attorney, has been investigating the unexplained aspects of President John F. Kennedy's assassination. Mr. Lane writes: "I have read the Report of the Commission, the twenty-six volumes of testimony on which it was presumably based, and the material that has been made available in the National Archives. I have traveled to Dallas seven times. I have interviewed witnesses on film and tape from Dallas to Maine. The force of the evidence is inescapable—the case against Oswald as the lone assassin is refuted by the very witnesses upon whom the Commission relied. The FBI Report devastates the Commission's conclusions that all of the shots were fired from the rear and that they were fired by a lone assassin."

Says REX STOUT: "The Warren Commission Report is not acceptable. It ignores or misrepresents or distorts much of the recorded evidence, and its most important conclusions are suspect. If you think that is incredible, or even merely unlikely, and wish to go on thinking so, do not read this book. Do not even stop in at a bookstore for a look at it, for if you read a page, almost any page, you will probably be hooked."

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