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Incomparable Grace Mark K. Updegrove, 2022-04-26

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JFK and the Masculine Mystique Steven Watts, 2016-11-08 A cultural examination of the popularity and allure of the thirty-fifth president reveals how Kennedy was tailored to appeal to the public of his time, explaining how he symbolized postwar views about American

masculinity.

JFK L. Fletcher Prouty, 2011-04 Reveals Kennedy's plans for Vietnam, Kennedy's intentions to shatter the CIA, and President Johnson's reversal of Kennedy's orders concerning Vietnam immediately following the assassination, arguing that the assassination was a professionally executed coup d'etat.

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A Nation of Immigrants John F. Kennedy, 2018-10-16 “In this timeless book,

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The JFK Image Raluca Lucia Cimpean, 2014-10-16 This volume examines various representation of John F. Kennedy on film, from fictionalized accounts of his wartime exploits—PT-109 (1963)—to his presidency, his assassination, and his legacy. With a focus on docudramas, the book looks at how such films keep the myth of Kennedy and Camelot alive.

The Presidency of John F. Kennedy James N. Giglio, 2006 The presidency of John F. Kennedy continues to fascinate, even as it also continues to inspire heated debates between admirers and detractors of Camelot's fallen king. Now readers

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photos from the JFK library, The Presidency of John F. Kennedy remains the definitive appraisal of Camelot's kingdom.

JFK. The Presidency of John F. Kennedy. (1. Print.) Herbert S. Parmet, 1983

Forty Ways to Look at JFK Gretchen Rubin, 2005
The author of the bestselling Forty Ways to Look at Winston Churchill presents this biography-in-miniature of John F. Kennedy, highlighting crucial, oft-overlooked elements to Kennedy's story. Young Adult.

JFK Revisited James DiEugenio, 2022-07-05 Based on Oliver Stone's documentary, JFK Revisited, read the transcripts and interviews that will change the way you think about the John F. Kennedy assassination. JFK Revisited: Through the Looking Glass contains the two working original screenplays for Oliver Stone's JFK Revisited; both the two-hour version, Through the Looking Glass, and the four-hour version, Destiny Betrayed. These films are the first documentaries to feature the work of the Assassination Records Review Board. The Assassination Records Review Board worked from 1994-98 releasing records that the government has classified in whole or in part on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. They ended up releasing about two million pages or approximately sixty thousand documents. They also pursued an investigation into the autopsy and medical evidence in the JFK case. Although their releases and discoveries were quite important to the evidentiary record, they received very little exposure in the mainstream media. They also released documents relating to Kennedy's foreign policy in both Cuba and Vietnam. In the former case, these were plans by the Pentagon to create a pretext to invade Cuba. In the latter, documents proved Kennedy was implementing a withdrawal plan from Vietnam. This book is unprecedented. It contains a compendium of information originating

from the widest range of authorities on the JFK case ever assembled. This includes luminaries from several fields: pathology, surgery, ballistics, criminal investigation, neurology, history, and journalism. Never before have people like forensic pathologist Cyril Wecht, criminalist Henry Lee, Professor James Galbraith, author David Talbot, journalist Jefferson Morley, intelligence analyst John Newman, Professor Robert Rakove, and more appeared in one book; never have this many illustrious authorities been interviewed about their views on the policies and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The book also includes important witness interviews with Dr. Donald Miller about his colleague Malcolm Perry, Jim Gochenaur of the Church Committee, and Edwin McGehee of both the House Select Committee on Assassinations and the Jim Garrison investigation. The combination of this newly released information plus expert interviews changed the database and calculus of the JFK case. The scripts are included in this book, which were the backbone for Oliver Stone's films. It also includes important excerpts from the many interviews which did not make it into the final cuts of the films. JFK Revisited will challenge everything you thought you know about the JFK assassination.

JFK and the End of America Tim Fleming, 2018-01-29 JFK and the End of America is the culmination of Tim Fleming's 50 years of research into the Kennedy assassination. The book makes the case that Lee Harvey Oswald did not kill the president. Rather, an elaborate plot, concocted and executed by a sinister, covert cabal, took Kennedy's life. The plotters who stood to gain the most from JFK's death - Lyndon Johnson and Allen Dulles - were abetted by powerful interests in government, business, and the military. Kennedy was moving America toward a permanent peace state, threatening the national

security/military establishment whose existence is dependent on a permanent war state. Since 1963, we have been at war or under a threat of war, spending nearly six of every ten tax dollars on defense. It is vital to expose the truth of who killed Kennedy and why, if we are to understand the real history of America since 1963. Fleming draws a straight line from Dallas to the political and cultural divide that afflicts us today.

JFK Oliver Stone, Zachary Sklar, 1992 Provides the complete script for *JFK*, which details the investigation into President Kennedy's assassination, and includes responses and comments about the film, and official reports and documentation

JFK and LBJ Godfrey Hodgson, 2015-01-01 A firsthand observer weighs the achievements—and failures—of two fabled American presidents As a young White House correspondent during the Kennedy and Johnson years in Washington, D.C., Godfrey Hodgson had a ringside seat covering the last two great presidents of the United States, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, two men who could not have been more different. Kennedy's wit and dashing style, his renown as a national war hero, and his Ivy League Boston Brahmin background stood in sharp contrast to Lyndon Johnson's rural, humble origins in Texas, his blunt, forceful (but effective) political style, his lackluster career in the navy, and his grassroots populist instincts. Hodgson, a sharp-eyed witness throughout the tenure of these two great men, now offers us a new perspective enriched by his reflections since that time a half-century ago. He offers us a fresh, dispassionate contrast of these two great men by stripping away the myths to assess their achievements, ultimately asking whether Johnson has been misjudged. He suggests that LBJ be given his due by history, arguing that he was as great a president as, perhaps even

greater than, JFK. The seed that grew into this book was the author's early perception that JFK's performance in office was largely overrated while LBJ's was consistently underrated. Hodgson asks key questions: If Kennedy had lived, would he have matched Johnson's ambitious Great Society achievements? Would he have avoided Johnson's disastrous commitment in Vietnam? Would Nixon have been elected his successor, and if not, how would American politics and parties look today? Hodgson combines lively anecdotes with sober analyses to arrive at new conclusions about the U.S. presidency and two of the most charismatic figures ever to govern from the Oval Office.

JFK'S WAR Thomas Fleming, 2014-08-05 The most famous collision in American Navy history took place on a hot, starless, moonless night in 1943. PT109 was idling off the South Pacific island of Kolombangara. With virtually no warning, a Japanese destroyer smashed into the boat, slicing it in half and igniting its thousands of gallons of gasoline. PT109's commander and surviving crew were flung or leaped into the blazing water, beginning an ordeal that writers, relatives, and friends would use to create a drama that propelled John F. Kennedy to the presidency of the United States. Here, in this essay from New York Times bestselling historian Thomas Fleming, is the story of what really happened that night.

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