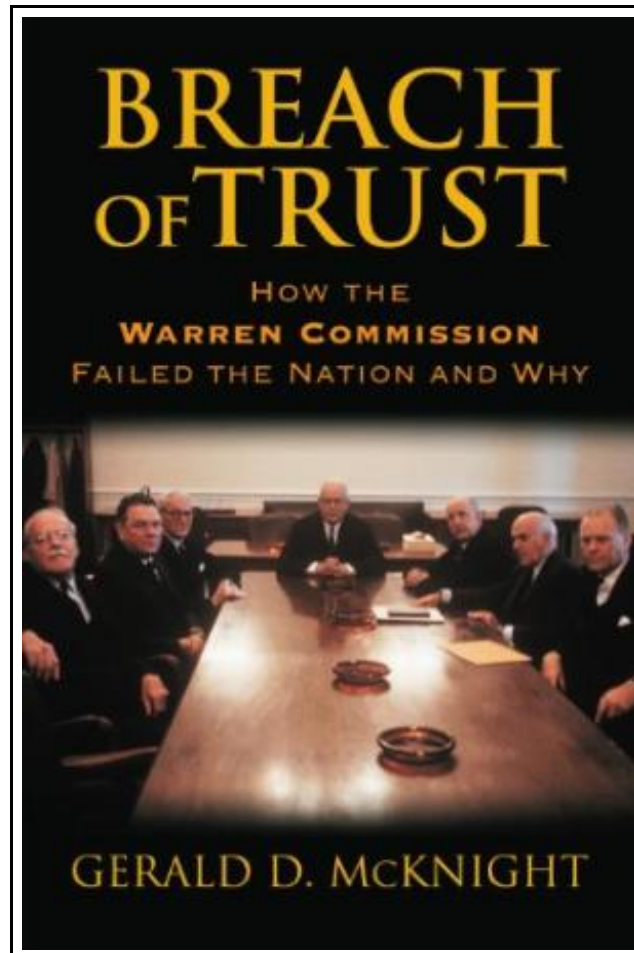


Breach of Trust: How the Warren Commission Failed the Nation and Why



Filesize: 6.91 MB

Reviews

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(Dominic Collins)

BREACH OF TRUST: HOW THE WARREN COMMISSION FAILED THE NATION AND WHY



University Press of Kansas. Paperback. Book Condition: New. Paperback. 488 pages. Dimensions: 9.2in. x 6.1in. x 1.1in. The Warren Commission's major conclusion was that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin of President John F. Kennedy. Gerald McKnight rebuts that view in a meticulous and devastating dissection of the Commission's work. The President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy was officially established by Executive Order to investigate and determine the facts surrounding JFK's murder. The Warren Commission, as it became known, produced 26 volumes of hearings and exhibits, more than 17,000 pages of testimony, and a 912-page report. Surely a definitive effort. Not at all, McKnight argues. The Warren Report itself, he contends, was little more than the capstone to a deceptive and shoddily improvised exercise in public relations designed to prove that Oswald had acted alone. McKnight argues that the Commission's own documents and collected testimony as well as thousands of other items it never saw, refused to see, or actively suppressed reveal two conspiracies: the still very murky one surrounding the assassination itself and the official one that covered it up. The cover-up actually began, he reveals, within days of Kennedy's death, when President Johnson, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, and acting Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach all agreed that any official investigation must reach only one conclusion: Oswald was the assassin. While McKnight does not uncover any smoking gun that identifies the real conspirators, he nevertheless provides the strongest case yet that the Commission was wrong and knew it. Oswald might have knowingly or unwittingly been involved, but the Commission's own evidence proves he could not have acted alone. Based on more than a quarter-million pages of government documents and, for the first time ever, the 50,000 file cards in the Dallas FBI's Special Index, McKnight's book must now...

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