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American Paranoiac Institute, National Insecurity Council
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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Excellent information and balancedBy W. A. TchmannWhat we receive through official channels and what the real truth is often are at odds. This book is useful in leveling the field.Opposite viewpoints are presented even handed. This should be an on-going series. It is an excellent book of research. You will not be disappointed.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Concise and thoroughBy Kirk Alan EdwardsVery well written and diverse.Even refutes some scenarios.A must read for anyone with interest in history.Serves as an expose of forgotten aspects of history.2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Nice collection of treats for conspiracy buffsBy T. BurrowsThis was an enjoyable little book – a collection of real life conspiracy stories, covering a variety of subjects. The usual suspects are here – JFK, Bobby Kennedy, Malcom X, Martin Luther King, Karen Silkwood, Agent Orange, and Iran Contra, among others. But so are a number of lesser known instances of possible conspiracies, some from over 50 years ago. Also present are some interesting takes on well established suspicious situations. For example, this book asserts that the Watergate burglary was the result of an attempt to find out about a warehouse which was being run out of the Democratic National Committee. There was also a theory I had not heard before about the Marilyn death: that she was killed by mobsters who were trying to embarrass the Kennedys and settle a score with them, but the Kennedys moved fast and covered up the connection. The book also describes how GM and other companies worked together to undermine public transportation in

California, looks at some odd occurrences around World War II, such as the US collaborating with German intelligence right after the war's end, and the ties between U.S. corporations and the Nazis in the 1930s. There was also a humorous look at the "Elvis lives" conspiracy, and an interesting examination of how William R. Hearst and others helped to demonize reefer and get it outlawed, supposedly in an effort to destroy the growing of hemp, a potential competitor to some Hearst investments. All in all, and easy to get thru collection of conspiracies, far superior to reading a good magazine.

Americans love conspiracies; we talk about them all the time, but we don't know much about them. Here is a collection of the most compelling conspiracy theories around--the murders of the Kennedys; the suspicious deaths of Marilyn Monroe and Natalie Wood; the possible poisoning of Pope John Paul I--a feast of fearful facts to satisfy even the most ardent paranoiac.