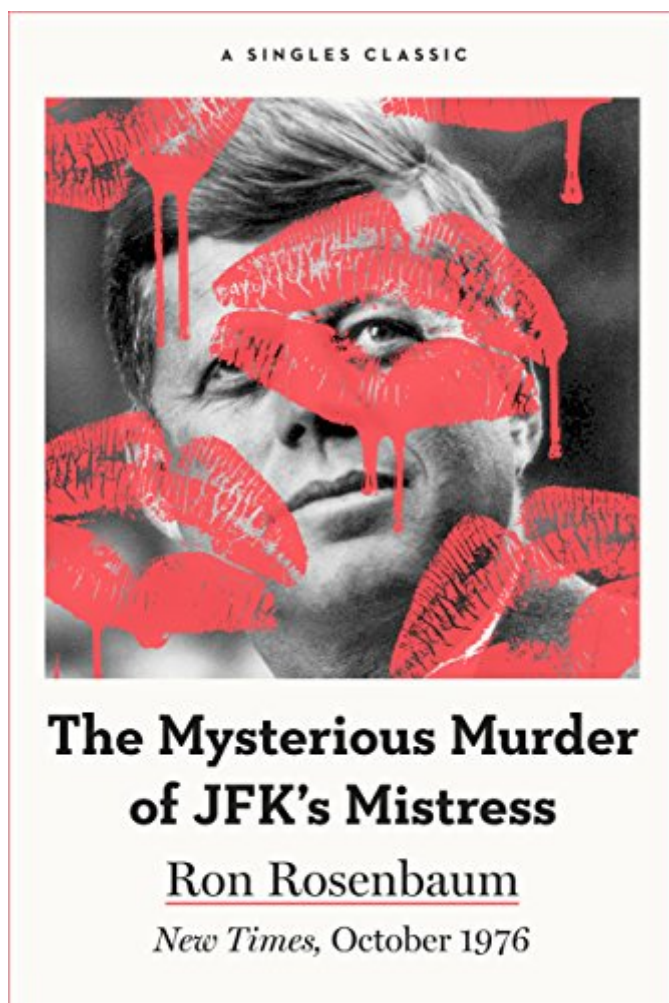


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# The Mysterious Murder Of JFK's Mistress (Singles Classic)



## Synopsis

On the Saturday following Mary Meyer's murder, five people gathered at her Georgetown home and tore it apart searching for the secret diary. Sometime before she died, Mary had entrusted to her friends James and Ann Truitt the fact of her affair with JFK and the existence of a diary recounting some of her evenings with the President. In *The Mysterious Murder of JFK's Mistress*, Ron Rosenbaum investigates the murder of Mary Pinochet Meyer, whose affair with President John F. Kennedy became tabloid fodder, and who was found shot to death on October 12, 1964. Immediately after her death, one of the CIA's top priorities was finding the diary in which Meyer chronicled her relationship with the late president and the secrets they shared. *The Mysterious Murder of JFK's Mistress* was originally published in *New Times*, October 1976, and co-authored with Philip Nobile. Cover design by Adil Dara.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

We may never know all of JFK's women, but Mary Meyer was definitely one of them. A liberated woman long before the phrase was fashionable, her long friendship with John F. Kennedy continued throughout their respective marriages. Then over a course of eleven months, both were murdered.

The only suspect in Meyer's trial was acquitted, and to this day, no one else has been charged in her murder. Was her murder a random act of violence, or was she killed because of a diary she kept about her trysts with Kennedy? Now more than half a century later, we may never know the truth, but the authors examined a number of possible motives for Mary Meyer's murder in this intriguing story.

This was more like an article than a book.

I couldn't stay interested.

This is an article about the tragic murder of a lady who had high connections and turncoat acquaintances. The story is less about Mary Meyer and JFK and more about the he said/she said over who found, read, destroyed, or talked about a mystery diary that may or may not have actually existed. It's curious to note that Mary's sister, Tony, contradicts herself stating no one read the diary and then goes on to say that there were references to JFK in it and that it was hard to follow some of the writings in the diary. If she hadn't read it, how would she know? It seems to me that the writer hoped to create or build upon a conspiracy theory surrounding the death of Mary and her associate and were only too happy to contribute. However nothing presented here adds any value whatsoever to that endeavor nor does it open up any new evidence as to who killed Ms. Meyer. The only question I had after reading this was how many ways could I have better spent that 30 minutes of my day? Rest in peace, Mary.

Some things never change much; there is not much new under the sun after all. Well crafted account of another puzzle from the Kennedy years with pieces still missing. Enjoyed it. Recommended, provided you had not heard of these people before, or if you did not understand how the threads of their respective lives are (were) so tangled together. Washington DC can get to be a 'fishbowl' - and, "Sooner or later, everybody knows everything."

Yet another woman who had an affair with JFK. She ends up dead after his assassination and her murder is unsolved. And her diary. Was it copied? And where is that copy if it exists? A very short story that lays out known facts . And speculations.

A good-looking middle-aged woman goes for a walk in a park by herself and ends up dead. Was

she the victim of a sexual assault that left her dead? Or did she die because she knew about the death of President Kennedy? The book's conclusion leaves the reader unsatisfied.

For anyone that likes conspiracy theories, this is a must read. I thought it would explain more of Mary's personality, reasons for her un-friendship with Jackie. I like conspiracy theories. Especially around JFK. I could see it tied to the assassination in 1963. Makes for a more fascinating and interesting tale for the rest of us.

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