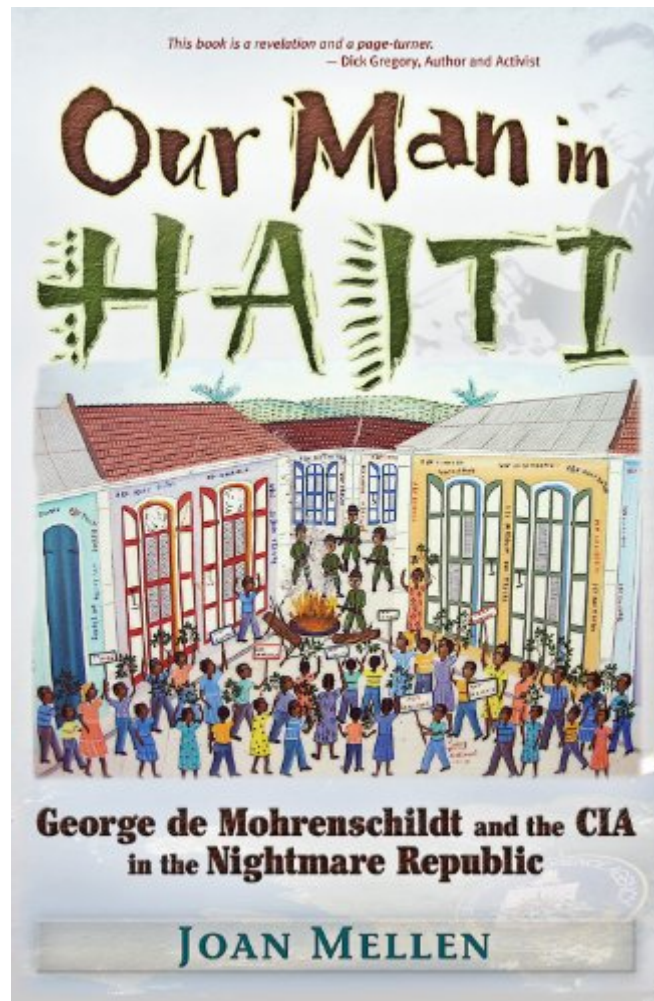


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# Our Man In Haiti: George De Mohrenschildt And The CIA In The Nightmare Republic



## Synopsis

Delving into the complex and intertwined world of the CIA, Lee Harvey Oswald, and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, this book takes on the angle of those who knew and associated with Kennedy's alleged assassin. Profiling George de Mohrenschildt, a petroleum geologist based in Dallas and Haiti, this examination explores the relationship between Oswald, the CIA, and de Mohrenschildt. This book also investigates the CIA's involvement in the Haitian government during the 1960s, and seeks to connect each entity to each other in the jigsaw puzzle that is the Kennedy assassination.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

Continuing the 2001 11 Volume set of books "Oswald's Closest Friend, The George De Mohrenschildt Story," by Bruce Campbell Adamson, the author uses some of his photographs and rare snippets to make this work of art a "Signed Masterpiece". Not only do we see photos of documents showing that Clay Shaw was a highly paid asset of the CIA, as Jim Garrison had suspected, validating the premise of Oliver Stone's movie, "JFK", but we also find out that Paul Roethermel was a mole on the staff of H.L. Hunt, while reporting directly to his handlers in Langley.

He even fooled Harold Weisberg into trusting him, sending his every letter directly to CIA headquarters. Jack White was also fooled by Paul Rothermel, sending a very interesting letter and employment application on April 28, 1968. All of the documents are photographed and add to the authenticity of this gem of a book.

"This book is a revelation and a page-turner." This statement by Dick Gregory appears on the cover of *Our Man in Haiti* and is both succinct and accurate. Anyone interested in George de Mohrenschildt, the Kennedy assassination, the covert actions of CIA in the Caribbean, and/or the historical exploitation of the Haitian people will find Joan Mellen's book to be of value. My only pause is wondering if the documents sourced by the author always justify her conclusions. Still, this book is a solid five-star effort and leaves one eager for the next two books by Joan Mellen, scheduled to be published next year.

The subject of this title, George de Mohrenschildt, is a subject that few people (if any) have attempted to write a thesis about. de Mohrenschildt, being a major player in the JFK assassination role has virtually been ignored - until now! Trine Day, has now stepped up to the plate, along with Joan Mellen. What a terrific combination! Trine Day and Joan Mellen! Joan Mellen, and her extensive determination, gives us a very valuable look at de Mohrenschildt! And, boy is it good! And, welcome! Just as she has done with her Garrison title, Marilyn Monroe expose, and many other non-fiction titles, Mellen does a superb job of letting us know a little more about George. And, face it, we've been waiting a long time. Joan, who I spoke with about the book a week ago, uses a lot of expertise from people who I know to be able and competent information sources, i.e. Gordon Winslow and Gaeton Fonzi, who just passed away. One of the great things about this title is Joan's look at De Mohrenschildt and his CIA connections. Every JFK researcher knows about his CIA connections, but until now, we never knew the extent. Joan takes care of that. Was George Oswald's CIA handler? Did George really look after Lee and Marina when they came back from the U.S.S.R.? Did George have other CIA connections? This is Joan Mellen at her best. And, this is Trine Day at its best. What a combination! When you finish this title and then lick your chops, check out the many other great titles Trine Day puts out! Man, you won't believe the titles and the nerve it has!

After you're done reading this book, read *Family Of Secrets* by Russ Baker to find out about George Bush's connections to George DeMorenschildt. *Family of Secrets: The Bush Dynasty, America's Invisible Government, and the Hidden History of the Last Fifty Years*

Good book on Oswald's CIA contact in Dallas. Lots of good information. The author has done her homework. The most surprising chapter was the one showing how the CIA penetrated oilman H. L. Hunt's business and manipulated him. My only complaint is that amongst the mess and confusion surrounding the Kennedy assassination, the author seems a bit too sure of herself.

In almost all of the books I've read about the JFK Assassination, George de Mohrenschildt has always been a completely fascinating character. While a lot of his background is known to most researchers, this book by Joan Mellen dives deeper into the personal life of de Mohrenschildt, his multiple marriages and his interaction with the CIA. But beware, there's no smoking gun here about JFK's killing, but a lot of good information about his time in Haiti and the US involvement with the government of dictator Papa Doc Duvalier. All around it's a good read and a great addition to any JFK Assassination researcher's library.

The only other author to write much about this odd character is Bruce Adamson. Understanding George is a key to knowing what really happened in Dallas on November 22, 1963. de Mohrenschildt was a sort of a con artist that flittered around the outer group of the rich and famous. He was a CIA contact for Oswald. George moved to Haiti just before JFK's assassination, but could have been in Dallas using one of his CIA cover names. The CIA made sure we will never know the details because they claim to have eliminated his files just before it was revealed that George was a player in the assassination.

Stunning accomplishment in research and in craftsmanship. Some books of JFK research are full of valuable information but are almost unreadable. Many are engaging but have little depth and therefore limited credibility. I have read quite a few JFK assassination theory books of one of these types or the other. This book is different. Frankly, I thought the topic might be a little boring or irrelevant - I was so wrong! Dr Mellen unveils a whole realm of in-depth important research and draws you along in the story like the best of mystery writers. Not only did my understanding of who de Mohrenschildt was increase exponentially, I also kept racing from page to page thinking "What next?!!" You need to read this book to know who de Mohrenschildt was, and you'll have a fascinating experience when you do.

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