Ten months after the assassination of John F. Kennedy, the Warren Commission reported that Lee Harvey Oswald alone, killed the president on November 22, 1963 in Dallas, Texas. Oswald, had no confederates, nor did any foreign power aid him in his deadly deed. Case closed. However, what most Americans did not know was that one day after the assassination, the FBI deported a known French assassin, and a member of the militant, anti-Charles de-Gaulle organization the OAS-Jean Souetre-to either Mexico or Canada. Souetre was involved in anti-De Gaulle terrorist activities in Europe and even tried to recruit the CIA in his efforts to oust de Gaulle. During his career, he used at least 11 aliases, including those of two real people. Why was a known French assassin in Dallas, on the exact day that the president of the United States was killed and what role, if any did he play in the monstrous deed? This book describes the "French Connection[]" to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in a way that most assassination literature has failed to do. This book tells the story-using documents and other written sources that were not available years ago. The Warren Commission never fully investigated the activities of Jean Souetre, or why he was in Dallas that day. The book delves into three major areas of study: the investigation of Jean Souetre and the two other men whose identities he used; the investigation of the identities of two European assassins, QJ/WIN and WI/ROUGE; their use in the CIA's assassination unit called ZR/RIFLE-Executive Action; and the role of the CIA in the drug trade after World War 2. This book puts the entire story of the French Connection in historical perspective, as the 50th anniversary of the death of John F. Kennedy opens new interest into one of the most terrible days in American history.
Reviews of the *JFK: The French Connection* by Peter Kross

**Clever**

I’d like to state firstly, that I found the information in this book to be nothing short of mindblowing. However, the many, many, oh-so-many, typos (nearly one in every paragraph) distract the well-read reader from the shocking details delivered in its many pages. This serves to blunt what could be an incredible book and causes one to question how this went to press with so little concern for its terrible editing. Where is the expertise that should have been employed in the review of this work? I feel like I wasted my time and money. Rewrites, and an apology from the publishing company responsible, are most definitely in order!

**Seevivev**

I am only half-way through but for a fact based book I have spotted numerous fact based inefficiencies. John Rosselli was never a ‘Don’; Carlos Marcello was in charge of many areas of the South but Florida was never his bailiwick, and so forth. I have learned new area of the OAS; but I am waiting for the tie-in. I am sure that will be extrapolated at some point soon in my reading. Onwasrd and upward.

**Lightseeker**

I give this as many as two stars only because it contains some good information - even though most of that is regurgitated from earlier sources. My biggest gripe: This book purports to be written in English, but is actually done in a strange, unknown language, unique to the author. Misspellings occur about once per sentence. Grammatical gaffes at almost the same rate. Malapropisms - of the kind once featured by comedian Norm Crosby - adorn every other page. Example: "a marriage of continence" - for "convenience."

It seems like the author dictated the material and then didn't bother to correct all the miscues made by his program. Worse yet, the publisher just rushed it into print without a hint of any basic copyediting. In short, a disgrace. An insult to intelligent, literate readers; a sure source of confusion and frustration to those new to the subject or unable to wade through such language atrocities. I've seen more than a handful of books produced in this slapdash fashion. Is this where American publishing is headed? Let's hope not!

**Dyni**

Maybe the worst edited book I have ever read. I have never seen so many grammatical errors in a published book. It was bad enough to be distracting from the material, which isn't all that great, either.

**Butius**

Like most books on the JFK assassination, this book deals with one aspect of the assassination as there are many of them. I really enjoyed the book. It was well written and well researched and I found it to be very informative. A great book to add to any JFK assassination buff’s collection.
However, if you are not that familiar with JFK assassination lore, then I highly recommend that you do not begin with this book. A good "primer" would be "Crossfire: The Plot To Kill The President" by Jim Marrs and "On The Trail Of Assassins" by Jim Garrison. Also, Jesse Ventura's new book "They Killed Our President: 63 Reasons To Believe There Was A Conspiracy To Assassinate JFK" would be very good books to begin with. Once you have familiarized yourself with the conspiracy, then JFK: The French Connection would be a good place to continue your research.

Anarawield

JFK French Connection is OK. I'm familiar with Steve Rivele's investigation into the JFK assassination. I also watched The Men Who Killed Kennedy some years ago when it was aired on television. This book has come salient facts and stirs interest because of the suspected French connection to the JFK assassination. It may well be that there is a French connection to the JFK assassination especially with regard to the suspected assassins. The JFK assassination is a wilderness of smoke and mirrors and that's why this case hasn't been solved after 50 years.

Cae

Nothing new, I wish that I could rate it higher. Books by Peter Dale Scott are better. This book is ok for the novice JFK researcher,

Very interesting book about a story which never ends

I feel convinced, that this is a true story

Best regards Flemmingb heden knudsen

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