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THE JFK FILES James L. Swanson re-examines the death of one of our most beloved presidents. End of Days: The Assassination of John F. Kennedy. type. Book. "Those who were alive in the fall of 1963 shudder at the mere mention of the date." Or so writes James L. Swanson in End of Days: The Assassination of John F. Kennedy " though some readers may shudder when they picture all those baby-boomer jowls set aquiver. Still, point taken. For Americans, November 22 is the grimmest date outside of December 7 and September 11. End of Days is a fresh, modern contribution to the literature about one of the most heartbreaking crimes in history." - Washington Post. "With a gift for storytelling, an ability to juxtapose events in the lives of killer and victim and an eye for the revelatory detail, Swanson offers a gripping account the energy and devotion he brings to this endeavor rekindles the emotions of a half-century ago..." " I would recommend this book especially to those who may know little or nothing about the assassination of John Kennedy. Read more. 4 people found this helpful. "End of Days" reminds us that the assassination of a president was also the murder of a husband and father, and that the crime story cannot be separated from the family story. Swanson grounds his narrative with the specifics of the setting and the time, down to the technological differences between the 1960s and today that affected how people absorbed the news. CBS News didn't have the capacity to interrupt scheduled TV programming to get reporters on the air immediately after Kennedy was shot; even if it had, TV cameras needed 20 minutes to warm up." Lisa Scottoline is the author of 25 books, most recently the novel "Accused." End of days. The Assassination of John F. Kennedy. by James Swanson. William Morrow. John Kennedy's days ended on the sunny afternoon of a brilliant fall day in Dallas, Texas, on November 22, 1963. It was a day when the death of one man caused a nation to weep. Half a century later, Americans refuse to forget him." The next morning, John and Jacqueline Kennedy left their town house for the last time and embarked on a journey he would not complete, from which he would never return. Chapter 1 "Such dangerous toys". He had been planning the assassination even before he bought the rifle. He had chosen his victim, scouted the location, written detailed notes in his journal, drawn maps and diagrams, even photographed the building.