Christopher Fulton's book published by TrineDay pulls you in at first like an Agatha Christie detective novel, albeit a true one. Then it grips you by the throat and heart like a Stephen King metaphysical horror story. And what a horror story—about the murder of President John F. Kennedy. And what heroes—Christopher Fulton for surviving to write it, and Kris Millegan for publishing it. The Inheritance reveals the true intentions of Bobby Kennedy, Evelyn Lincoln, and Christopher Fulton's secret pact with John F. Kennedy Jr. This history must be uncovered in order for us to understand what is happening today. Although this is Christopher Fulton's story, it is really about all of us. John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum The John F. Kennedy Library Columbia Point Boston, MA 02125 617-514-1629 www.jfklibrary.org. Administrative Information Collection Overview List of Series Container List. Administrative Information. The book criticized British policy of appeasement. In 1941, Kennedy enlisted in the Navy. In August 1943, Kennedy was commanding PT 109 near the Solomon Islands when it was run over a Japanese destroyer. The John F. Kennedy Personal Papers collection is an artificial grouping of papers created by the Kennedy Library. This collection brings together items of a personal nature which were originated by or associated with John F. Kennedy, particularly prior to his becoming President. John F. Kennedy's enduring classic resounds with timeless lessons on the most cherished of virtues—courage and patriotism—and remains a moving, powerful, and relevant testament to the indomitable American spirit. This significant contribution to the debate on immigration reform was President John F. Kennedy's final book and is as timely now as it was when it was first published—now reissued for its 60th anniversary, with a new introduction and foreword. In this book, President Kennedy tells us what immigrants have done for America, and what America has done for its immigrants. It is one of the dramatic success stories of world history. It can stand as a testament to a cause President Kennedy cherished, and which we should carry on. Robert F. Kennedy. Why another Kennedy book? I was asked repeatedly during the five years I worked on this biography. The availability of new materials—written contemporary documents, telephone and Oval Office tapes, and entire oral histories or parts thereof—seemed ample reason to revisit Kennedy's personal and public lives. I also took guidance from science writer Jacob Bronowski: Ask an impertinent question and you are on your way to a pertinent answer. Yet those who met John Kennedy for the first time in 1947 found little assurance in his appearance. Though having passed his thirtieth birthday in the spring, he looked like a college boy, or at best a Harvard Ph.D. candidate in political science.