

# Blind Ambition By John Dean

**Roger Stone**

*Blind Ambition* John W. Dean, 2016-12-20 A six-month New York Times bestseller: Not only the best Watergate book, but a very good book indeed ( The Sunday Times). As White House counsel to Richard Nixon, a young John W. Dean was one of the primary players in the Watergate scandal—and ultimately became the government's key witness in the investigations that ended the Nixon presidency. After the scandal subsided, Dean rebuilt his career, first in business and then as a bestselling author and lecturer. But while the events were still fresh in his mind, he wrote this remarkable memoir about the operations of the Nixon White House and the crisis that led to the president's resignation. Called fascinating by Commentary, which noted that there can be little doubt of [Dean's] memory or his candor, *Blind Ambition* offers an insider's view of the deceptions and machinations that brought down an administration and changed the American people's view of politics and power. It also contains Dean's own unsparing reflections on the personal demons that drove him to participate in the sordid affair. Upon its original publication, Kirkus Reviews hailed it the flip side of *All the President's Men*—a document, a minefield, and prime entertainment. Today, Dean is a respected and outspoken advocate for transparency and ethics in government, and the bestselling author of such books as *The Nixon Defense*, *Worse Than Watergate*, and *Conservatives Without Conscience*. Here, in *Blind Ambition*, he paints a candid picture of the sickening moral bankruptcy which permeated the White House and to which he contributed. His memory of who said what and to whom is astounding ( Foreign Affairs).

**Blind Ambition** John Wesley Dean, 2009 An updated version of John Dean's memoir, including an Afterword that provides an up-to-date account of the Watergate Affairs, using new documentation.

*Blind Ambition* John W. Dean, 1976

*Summary of John W. Dean's Blind Ambition* Everest Media, 2022-07-16T22:59:00Z Please note: This is a companion version & not the original book. Sample Book Insights: #1 I was asked to work at the White House in 1970. I did not want to act coy, so I told Bud Krogh that I would not be lured by just any job. I liked the notion of powerful men negotiating for my talents. Nothing happened, but several weeks later John Mitchell called me and told me that my going to work at the White House had been discussed. #2 I was summoned to San Clemente to meet with Lawrence Higby, Haldeman's chief gopher. He told me that Haldeman wanted to meet with me. I was half-serious when I said that I didn't want to lose me, and that the last place in the world I wanted to be was in the White House. #3 I was excited and nervous about meeting with Haldeman, but I

was also tired from the flight and the meal and drinks. I began thinking, Maybe I am too interested in this job. I feared that might be the wrong frame of mind. #4 I met with Haldeman, who was the President's guard ramrod. He seemed genuinely pleased to meet me, and asked me to be the White House counsel. I was not sure if I could handle the job, but I decided to try.

**The Human Tradition in America Since 1945** David L. Anderson, 2003 In the brief biographical essays of The Human Tradition in America since 1945, students will meet a wide range of diverse individuals-both men and women, rich and poor, powerful and vulnerable-who represent key elements of post-World War II America.

**Blind ambition** John Dean, 1973

**Tricky Dick** Roger Stone, 2017-07-11 Finally, there is awarts and all biography of the most enduring American politician of the 20th century Richard Milhous Nixon written by an author with unprecedented access and insight about our 37th President', New York Times Bestselling Author Roger Stone. Stone and his co-author award winning Investigative reporter Michael Colapietro , look at the totality of Nixon's entire career utilizing stunning new information either suppressed or unknown by the main stream media of the time. Tricky Dick includes new and never before published documentation that the CIA infiltrated the original Watergate burglary team in order to purposely botch the break-in , that White House Counsel John Dean consistently lied about his true role in planning, execution and cover up of the Watergate break lying to Nixon about White House involvement for nine months and concealing ties between Dean and his wife and a high-priced call girl ring utilized by the Democratic National Committee to entertain visiting Democrat dignitaries. Building on the blockbuster revelations of Roger Stone's previous book on the Nixon's presidency Nixon's Secrets the longtime Nixon intimate and his co-author have added shocking new material that proves that the Watergate Special Prosecutor met secretly repeatedly and illegally with Watergate Trial Judge John Sirica in a successful effort to railroad Nixon and rig any appeal to a higher court. Stone and his co-author Colapietro trace Nixon' meteoric climb from his first race for the House in 1947, his dogged pursuit of Soviet spy Alger Hiss (classified Russian documents released after the fall of the Soviet Union prove Hiss was indeed a KGB Spy), Nixon's bruising campaign for the US Senate in 1950, his improbable selection by General Dwight D Eisenhower to be vice president only six years after his election to Congress, the triumphs and humiliations of his vice presidential years, and his razor thin loss of the presidency to John F Kennedy in 1960. Tricky Dick: The Rise and Fall and Rise of Richard M. Nixon proves in intricate detail how the 1960 election was stolen from a surging Nixon, detailing voter fraud in both Texas and Illinois to a degree heretofore undocumented by political scientists and covered only by the New York Herald Tribune at the time. These New York Times bestselling authors also detail Nixon's reinvention of himself as The New Nixon" and The greatest single come back in American history which resulted in Nixon's triumphant election as president in 1968. Tricky Dick also dissects the military industrial complex unhappiness with Nixon's end to the war in Vietnam, his historic strategic

arms limitation agreement with the Soviets and his opening to China and the resultant plot to bring Nixon down in the scandal known today as Watergate.

**Nixon's Secrets** Roger Stone, 2014-08-11 Learn the inside scoop on Watergate, the Ford Pardon, and the 18 ½ minute Gap. Roger Stone, The New York Times bestselling author of *The Man Who Killed Kennedy—the Case Against LBJ*, gives the inside scoop on Nixon's rise and fall in Watergate in his new book *Nixon's Secrets*. Stone charts Nixon's rise from election to Congress in 1946 to the White House in 1968 after his razor-thin loss to John Kennedy in 1960, his disastrous campaign for Governor of California in 1962 and the greatest comeback in American Presidential history. "Just as the assassination of JFK prevents a balanced analysis of Kennedy and his times, the myth of Watergate prevents a reappraisal of our 37th President," said Stone who's book on LBJ was the second biggest selling book during the 50th anniversary of Kennedy's murder. Stone reveals how the Kennedy's wiretapped Nixon's hotel room the night before the Nixon-Kennedy debate, and stole Nixon's medical records from his psychiatrist's office. Stone lays out how Kennedy running mate Lyndon Johnson stole Texas from JFK through vote fraud while Mayor Richard Daley stole Illinois, and how JFK actually lost the popular vote. Stone looks at the Nixon Presidency: the desegregation of the public schools, the progressive social programs, Nixon's struggle to end the war in Vietnam, the historic SALT arms reduction agreement with Russia, the saving of Israel in the Six Days War, the opening to China, and the disastrous decision to take America off the Gold standard. "The mainstream media's interpretation of the facts surrounding the Watergate episode are a fantastic and grotesque distortion of historical truth," said Stone. "Cursory examination of the facts in Watergate will reveal that the actions which caused the fall of Nixon cannot be reduced to the simplistic account summarized by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein of the Washington Post." The author outlines how White House Counsel John Dean, planned, pushed and covered-up the Watergate break-in, then sought to avoid responsibility for it. Stone examines the bungled Watergate break-in to determine what exactly Nixon's agents were looking for and how the CIA infiltrated the burglar team and sabotaged the break-in to gain leverage over Nixon. Find out why Nixon demanded the CIA turn over the records of the Bay of Pigs and Kennedy Assassination. Learn how a cabal of military and intelligence hard-liners spied on and undermined Nixon to stop his pro-peace détente foreign policy, his withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, his arms limitation agreement with the Soviets, and his opening to Red China. Discover how Vice President Spiro Agnew was setup to move him out of the line of presidential succession. Stone makes the compelling case that General Alexander Haig orchestrated Nixon's removal from office in a coup d'état and brokered the deal for his pardon. Finally the public will learn what is on the 18 ½ minute gap in the White House Tapes. Stone, a Washington Insider for forty years, outlines why FBI Man Mark Felt is not deep throat, why there is no deep throat, and why Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein lie about it even today. Stone reveals how Nixon used the dark secrets he knew to avoid prosecution by blackmailing Gerald Ford for a full, free and unconditional pardon. Nixon's secret would not only destroy his presidency—it would save him from

prison and allow him to launch his final comeback—advising President Bill Clinton on Foreign Affairs despite Hillary's attempts to block him and her being fired from the 1974 House Impeachment Committee for lying and violating Nixon's rights.

**Bringing Down a President** Andrea Balis, Elizabeth Levy, 2019-08-06 A middle-grade retelling of Richard Nixon's downfall, *Bringing Down A President: The Watergate Scandal* is an inventive and timely look at one of the biggest scandals to ever rock our nation by Andrea Balis and Elizabeth Levy, featuring graphic novel style illustrations by Tim Foley. Comprised almost completely of primary source quotes (good thing Nixon's recorder was on) and interspersed with contextual narrative, this captivating account of the trials and tribulations of the Nixon Administration has been rendered screenplay style offering an extraordinarily immediate narrative of one of America's most turbulent eras.

**The Wars of Watergate: The Last Crisis of Richard Nixon** Stanley I. Kutler, 1992-03-17 The definitive account of Watergate. —St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Empowering the White House Karen Marie Hult, Charles Eliot Walcott, 2004 On the surface the new president seems to inherit an empty house, Hugh Heclo, a recognized expert on American democratic institutions, has noted. In fact, he enters an office already shaped and crowded by other people's desires. *Empowering the White House* examines how Richard Nixon entered that crowded Oval Office in 1969 yet managed to change it in a way that augmented the power of the presidency and continues to influence into the twenty-first century how his successors have governed. Nixon's White House is perhaps best remembered for the growth in the size of the staff, which operated under the supposed iron fist of H. R. Haldeman. But more important than size and management style to the character of the Nixon White House were the assigned tasks, complexity, and dynamics of the burgeoning staff. Faced with hostile majorities in Congress and executive branch careerists assumed to be committed to a Democratic agenda, Nixon sought to control his political fate by engaging more actively than earlier presidents in public relations and the mobilization of support. At the command and under the control of the Oval Office, the staff carried out assignments designed to fulfill Nixon's aims. This theoretically informed and well-researched study explains how Nixon changed and expanded the institutionalized presidency and how that affected the Ford and Carter administrations. Nixon ushered in a new stage in the modern presidency by organizing and using his increasingly complex staff in new ways that have persisted beyond the 1970s to this day. To a greater degree than any predecessor, Nixon systematized outreach, legal advice, and policy formulation. His White House staffing, then, has come to be regarded as a standard model that influences incoming presidents regardless of party affiliation. Leavening this organizational study are revealing accounts of how the Nixon, Ford, and Carter staffs operated behind the scenes in the West Wing. Anyone needing to know how the White House worked during those presidencies—or how it has worked since—will find this book invaluable.

Film and Video Finder, 1997, 1997

**The Presidency and the Law** David Gray Adler, Michael A. Genovese, 2002 Political scandals have always demonstrated the capacity of our executive officials for self-inflicted injuries, and the Clinton administration was no exception. Unilateral warmaking, claims of executive privilege and immunity, and last-minute pardons all tested the limits of presidential power, while the excesses of the Special Prosecutor cast doubts on available remedies. For eight years, Republicans and Democrats engaged in guerrilla warfare aimed at destroying the careers and lives of their adversaries while tests of presidential power were resolved by the courts, resulting in a reshaping of the scope and power of the presidency itself. This book examines the many controversial and important battles that led to the shrinking of the presidency under the law during the Clinton administration. Located at the intersection of law and politics, it helps readers understand the dramatic changes that took place in the relationship of presidential power to the law during the Clinton years and shows how one president's actions—and congressional and legal reactions to them—have altered presidential prerogatives in ways that his successors cannot ignore. *The Presidency and the Law* offers an assessment of changes in constitutional and legal understanding of the American presidency, exploring such topics as war power, executive privilege, pardon power, impeachment, executive immunity, independent counsel, and campaign finance. In examining these collisions between president and the law, its distinguished contributors bring the lessons of Watergate and Iran-Contra into the Clinton era and contribute to a Madisonian view that presidents should not operate outside statutory and constitutional constraints. While the essays offer several criticisms of that administration's exercise of power and its interpretation of constitutional provisions and law, many of the authors have been supportive of Clinton and his policy pursuits, and all seek to examine the potential impact of the Clinton administration without being predictive or legalistic. They offer instead commentary, analysis, and criticism that examine the legality and constitutionality of President Clinton's actions within a broader political and historical context. The presidency is constitutionally weaker and politically more vulnerable than the office Bill Clinton assumed in 1993, and it remains to be seen what impact these changes will have on the presidency in the 21st century. This book points the way to assessing that impact, and is essential reading for anyone concerned with the future of our democracy.

*The Arrogance of Power* Anthony Summers, 2001-08-01 The controversial New York Times–bestselling biography of America's most infamous president written by a master of investigative political reporting. Anthony Summers's towering biography of Richard Nixon reveals a tormented figure whose criminal behavior did not begin with Watergate. Drawing on more than a thousand interviews and five years of research, Summers traces Nixon's entire career, revealing a man driven by addiction to power and intrigue. His subversion of democracy during Watergate was the culmination of years of cynical political manipulation. Evidence suggests the former president had problems with alcohol and prescription drugs, was mentally unstable, and was abusive to his wife, Pat. Summers discloses previously unrevealed facts about Nixon's role in the plots against Fidel Castro and Salvador Allende, his sabotage of the Vietnam peace talks in 1968, and his acceptance of funds

from dubious sources. The Arrogance of Power shows how the actions of one tormented man influenced 50 years of American history, in ways still reverberating today. "Summers has done an enormous service. . . . The inescapable conclusion, well body-guarded by meticulous research and footnotes, is that in the Nixon era the United States was in essence a 'rogue state.' It had a ruthless, paranoid and unstable leader who did not hesitate to break the laws of his own country."—Christopher Hitchens, The New York Times Book Review "A superbly researched and documented account—the last word on this dark and devious man."—Paul Theroux

**The Presidency of Gerald R. Ford** John Robert Greene, 1995 In addition, Greene details Ford's rise to prominence within the Republican party; chronicles the president's problematic relations with his staff, the new Democratic Congress, and Ronald Reagan; sheds new light on the selection and performance of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller; offers new insights into the election of 1976; and provides the first in-depth look at Ford's clemency program for Vietnam era draft evaders.

Behind the Scenes in American Government Peter Woll, 1983

**Saturday Review**, 1983-03

**Bookseller and the Stationery Trades' Journal**, 1977

TV. The Television Annual, 1979

**Movies Made for Television** Alvin H. Marill, 1987

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**Blind Ambition By John Dean**"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Blind Ambition By John Dean**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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