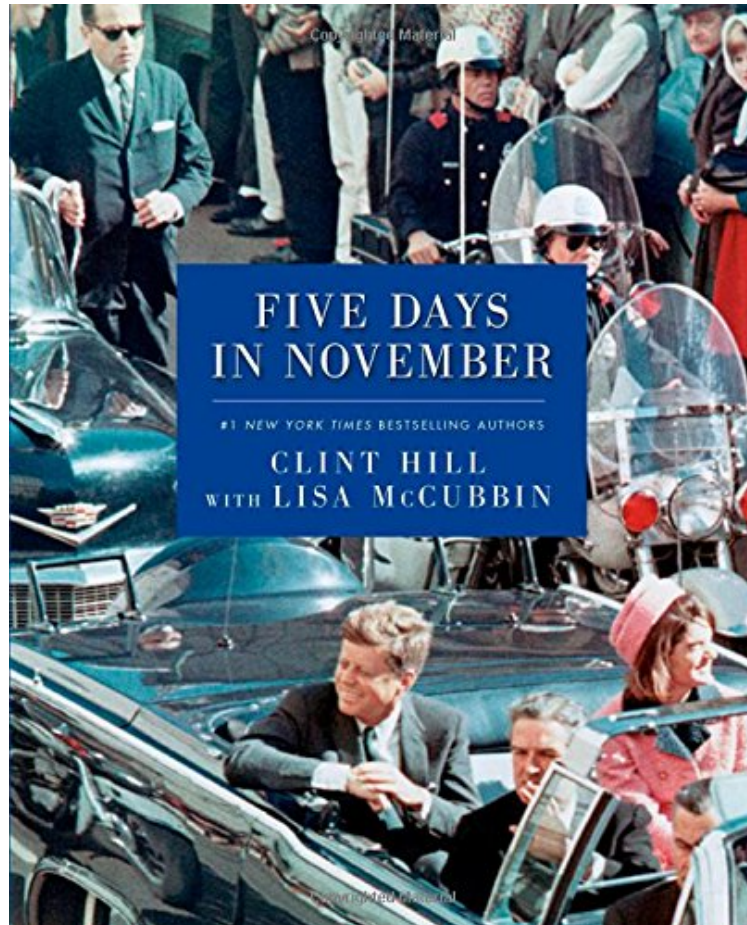


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**Clint Hill, Lisa McCubbin : Five Days in November** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Five Days in November:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Five Days In November By Bill Gordon Jr Excellent book from someone who was actually there, and had to live through the horror and sorrow of that weekend first hand. He tells the story not just as the professional that he was and still is, but also as one who's humanity and feelings show through, in the book. I can not begin to imagine how bad it was for him from the last shot, through the rest of the weekend trying to both protect and comfort Jackie the kids afterwards. But yet he does so with dignity and grace matched only by Jackie herself. Great book, I recommend it to all. 27 of 29 people found the following review helpful. I remember By Mimi Rigg A very revealing and intimate details about the end of American innocence and Camelot. I have always wondered how the men on the presidential detail on November 22, 1963 dealt with the tragedy. Knowing that they reacted as Mr. Hill did, with stoic public emotions, and heartbreaking private emotions. The second half of the book, dealing with the aftermath of the tragedy, especially regarding the kids, had me reaching for the tissues. Thank you,

Mr. Hill, I know how hard the details were for you to remember but know your book will help others reach some closure regarding that terrible time. 4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Excellent read By DobeLvr This book was excellent. Well written, riveting. So many details of the five days that only a witness could report. Mr. Hill was an eye witness to a major tragedy in our history. Telling this story must have been excruciating for the secret service agent, but his telling gives us insight into the Kennedy admin, Mrs. Kennedy, and the time in history that changed America.

Dont miss the New York Times bestseller *Five Days in November*, where Secret Service agent Clint Hill tells the stories behind the iconic images of those five infamous, tragic days surrounding JFK's assassination, published for the 50th anniversary of his death. On November 22, 1963, three shots were fired in Dallas, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated, and the world stopped for four days. For an entire generation, it was the end of an age of innocence. That evening, a photo ran on the front pages of newspapers across the world, showing a Secret Service agent jumping on the back of the presidential limousine in a desperate attempt to protect the President and Mrs. Kennedy. That agent was Clint Hill. Now Secret Service Agent Clint Hill commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of the tragedy with this stunning book containing more than 150 photos, each accompanied by Hill's incomparable insider account of those terrible days. With poignant narration accompanying rarely seen images, we witness three-year-old John Kennedy Jr.'s pleas to come to Texas with his parents and the rapturous crowds of mixed ages and races that greeted the Kennedys at every stop in Texas. We stand beside a shaken Lyndon Johnson as he is hurriedly sworn in as the new president. We experience the first lady's steely courage when she insists on walking through the streets of Washington, DC, in her husband's funeral procession. A story that has taken Clint Hill fifty years to tell, this is a work of personal and historical scope. Besides the unbearable grief of a nation and the monumental consequences of the event, the death of JFK was a personal blow to a man sworn to protect the first family, and who knew, from the moment the shots rang out in Dallas, that nothing would ever be the same.

From Publishers Weekly What this book whose contents we've waited 50 years for lacks in artistry, it makes up for in immediacy. Hill was one of the Secret Service agents beside J.F.K.'s car at the time of his assassination, and he managed to clamber onto the trunk in an attempt to protect the chief executive and his wife. Hill continues to feel guilty over the president's death. His account offers new, minute details of the events in Dallas and Washington, D.C., immediately before and after J.F.K.'s death. Sometimes those details are unnecessary and his precise recollection of them seems difficult to believe. But the book's photographs—some rare, some probably never seen before—are a particular strength. Astonishingly, however, none of them is captioned, nor are any of the locations, figures, or events in them identified. This inexplicable omission is unlikely to dent the book's appeal to aficionados of the period. But for those less knowledgeable about the Camelot era and its tragic end, the lack of captions represents a lost opportunity. (Nov.) "A riveting, stunning narrative...among hundreds of books about the assassination, this is the most compelling because Hill lived it." (Herald-Examiner) Chronology, photographs and personal knowledge combine to make a memorable commemorative presentation. (Kirkus) "With clear and honest prose free of salaciousness and gossip, Hill (ably assisted by McCubbin) evokes not only a personality both beautiful and brilliant, but also a time when the White House was filled with youth and promise. Of the many words written about Jacqueline Kennedy, these are among the best." (Kirkus starred review of *Mrs. Kennedy and Me*) "[Mrs. Kennedy and Me] conveys a sense of honesty and proves to be an insightful and lovingly penetrating portrait of the Jacqueline Kennedy that Hill came to know. (USA Today (3 1/2 stars))" Talk about being unable to put a book down; I was enthralled with this memoir from start to finish." (Liz Smith on *Mrs. Kennedy and Me*) About the Author Clint Hill is the New York Times bestselling author of *Mrs. Kennedy and Me* and *Five Days in November*. A former Secret Service agent who was in the presidential motorcade during the John F. Kennedy assassination, Hill remained assigned to Mrs. Kennedy until after the 1964 election. He then was assigned to President Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House and later to Richard Nixon, eventually becoming the Assistant Director of the Secret Service for all protection. He retired in 1975.