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About the Author

Vincent Bugliosi received his law degree in 1964. In his career at the L.A. County District Attorney's office, he successfully prosecuted 105 out of 106 felony jury trials, including 21 murder convictions without a single loss. His most famous trial, the Charles Manson case, became the basis of his classic, *Helter Skelter*, the biggest selling true-crime book in publishing history. Two of Bugliosi's other books—*And the Sea Will Tell* and *Outrage*—also reached #1 on the *New York Times* hardcover bestseller list. No other American true-crime writer has ever had more than one book that achieved this ranking. His latest book, *Reclaiming History: The Assassination of President John F. Kennedy*, has been heralded as "epic" and "a book for the ages."

Bugliosi has uncommonly attained success in two separate and distinct fields, as an author and a lawyer. His excellence as a trial lawyer is best captured in the judgment of his peers. "Bugliosi is as good a prosecutor as there ever was," Alan Dershowitz says. F. Lee Bailey calls Bugliosi "the quintessential prosecutor." "There is only one Vince Bugliosi. He's the best," says Robert Tanenbaum, for years the top homicide prosecutor in the Manhattan D.A.'s office. Most telling is the comment by Gerry Spence, who squared off against Bugliosi in a twenty-one-hour televised, scriptless "docu-trial" of Lee Harvey Oswald, in which the original key witnesses to the Kennedy assassination testified and were cross-examined. After the Dallas jury returned a guilty verdict in Bugliosi's favor, Spence said, "No other lawyer in America could have done what Vince did in this case."

Bugliosi lives with his wife, Gail, in Los Angeles.

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The Charles Manson prosecutor and author proposes trying George W. Bush for murder. He cites the evidence in detail and discusses the legal issues in a reasoned analysis that does not conceal his anger at our 43rd President. Bugliosi himself narrates for the first half-hour, and his tone of unrestrained petulance makes the listening painful. Narrator Marc Cashman then takes over, using an objective tone more appropriate for tender ears. Cashman's imitation of Bush's speech mannerisms when he is delivering quotes may bring the only moments of humor to the production. Using a normal voice for all other quotations, Cashman says "quote" and "unquote" before and after each. Because there are hundreds of quotes, this repetition becomes a distraction. J.A.H. © AudioFile 2008, Portland, Maine

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