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Blood-stained overcoats and murder re-enactments bring the mystery back to Lincoln's assassination

Prince George, B.C.– The recent opening of a new museum has devotees of true crime and conspiracy theorists alike making the pilgrimage to the site of Abraham Lincoln's assassination. The Ford's Theatre Center for Education and Leadership is now open in Lincoln, D.C., a key feature of which is the opportunity for visitors to retrace the hunt for Lincoln's assassin. But author and researcher Paul Serup believes that an important part of the puzzle may be missing from the museum's reconstruction of the murder.

After thousands of hours of research, Serup's most recent book *Who Killed Abraham Lincoln?* presents a very different version of events leading up to the murder most are familiar with. It stems from the testimony of Charles Chiniquy, a French-Canadian priest and extremely close confidant of Lincoln, who was the first to raise questions about the role of the Catholic Church in the killing.

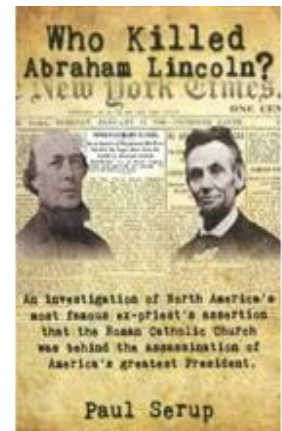
Serup's exhaustively researched account raises doubts about accepted theories. He explains: "It's great that museums are reviving interest in an assassination that really shaped modern history, but it's important that people are aware of the fact that there is serious doubt about the accuracy of the versions we've been told. The fact is that the Catholic Church's involvement isn't just a theory – it's an extremely plausible explanation for what happened."

While Serup is happy to see discussion of the murder back in the public eye, he hopes it will raise some important questions, "In many ways I have the same goal as the museum: to allow readers the opportunity to retrace the events leading up to the murder. But the difference is that I've been able to apply a more critical eye and in doing so, I'm giving readers access to a historical context they may have been unaware of."

Who Killed Abraham Lincoln? is published by Salmova Press and is available at

www.barnesandnoble.com and www.amazon.com

About the Book



This title includes a book and a CD. Born in Quebec, Charles Chiniquy gained great fame as a crusading priest for temperance who also established French-Canadian communities in Illinois. It was there that the celebrated priest first made Abraham Lincoln's acquaintance when the popular Springfield lawyer defended him in the most high profile libel case in Lincoln's career. Not long after this, because of the great shortcomings he saw in its teachings and practice, Chiniquy left the Catholic Church and became a Protestant. In his extremely popular autobiography, "Fifty Years in The Church of Rome", Chiniquy reported that after the murder of his close friend, the President, he travelled to Washington to conduct his own inquiry.

Paul Serup has amazing research and written a fascinating history book that is

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sure to appeal to U.S and Canadian history buffs, those interested in conspiracy theories and those who just love a good mystery.

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