

The Lincoln Conspiracy Quiz

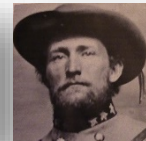
1. Who was the first John Wilkes Booth accomplice arrested during the Lincoln conspiracy investigation?

- A. George Atzerodt
- B. Samuel Arnold
- C. Charles Lee alias, Charles Letz



2. Who was the mysterious “Colonel” Mosby?

- A. Lewis Powell
- B. C.S.A. Colonel John S. Mosby
- C. Lewis Mosby, the Simpson House Saloon bartender.



3. Are the four glued and rebound sheets in the Booth diary, now on display at Ford’s Theater, the same unaltered sheets Everton Conger recovered after capturing Booth?

Sheets: 28

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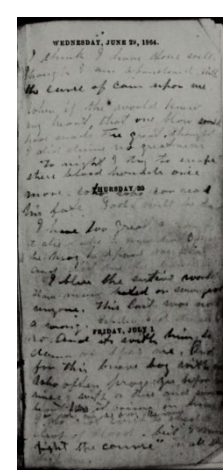
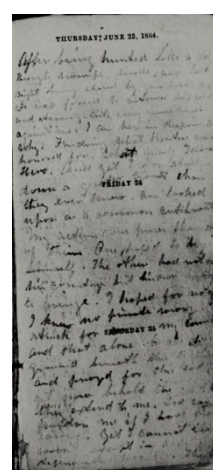
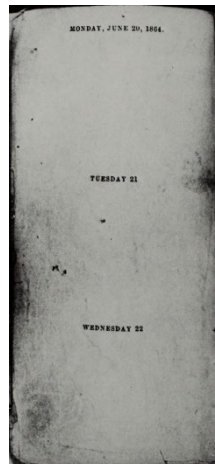
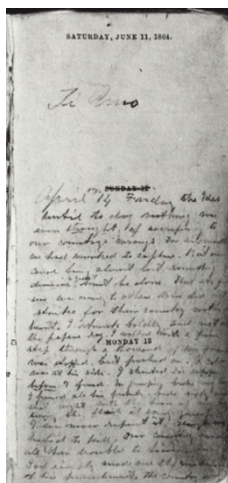
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Dated: (June 11)

(June 17)

(June 23)

(June 29)



Yes or No

4. Were the three men Sergeant Dye saw in front of Ford's Theater calling out the time, just before Booth shot Lincoln,

A. John Wilkes Booth, John Surratt, and Ed Spangler?

or

B. James Gifford, Louis Carland, and C.V. Hess?

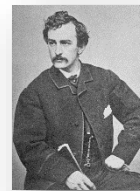


5. Did a prosecution witness:

A. see an unidentified lady talking to Booth in the alley behind Ford's Theater on the afternoon of Lincoln's assassination,

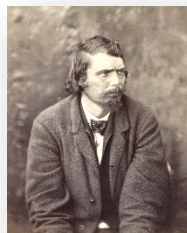
or

B. did the witness see May Hart talking to Ed Emerson?



6. Did George Atzerodt implicate Secretary William Seward's aide as an accomplice in Booth's kidnapping plot?

Yes or No



7. Did the long gray coat, new boots, a loaded pistol, and an unopened box of Colt pistol cartridges found on Lewis Powell after his arrest come from Stanton's War Department?

Yes or No



8. Did Stanton and his subordinates deliberately conceal or destroy collected evidence about Booth and his assassination accomplices to keep information about the actual conspiracy a War Department secret?

Yes or No



Answers:

1. C **Charles Lee alias, Charles Letz.**

See article, *Did Jefferson Davis or Secretary Edwin Stanton Plot Lincoln's Murder?* The subtitle, *Secretary Stanton's Bait and Switch Cover-up.*

2. **C** ***The Simpson House bartender, Lewis Mosby***

See article: *How They Got Away with Murder*. The subtitle, *Many Conspirators Ran from Ford's Theatre After J. Wilkes Booth Shot Lincoln*, pp. 7-10, & Federal spy Charles Cowlam, p. 13-14.

3. **No**, ***The four diary sheets now in the book were rebound after Booth was dead.***

See article: *The Missing Pages of Booth's Diary. History or just Hollywood Hype?* Also, see, *Did Jefferson Davis or Secretary Edwin Stanton Plot Lincoln's Murder?* The subtitle, *Diary Testimony*.

4. **B** ***James Gifford, Louis Carland, and C.V. Hess.***

The Trial of John Surratt, Volume II. James J. Gifford, pp. 557-565. Louis J. Carland, pp. 570-577. C.V. Hess, pp. 565-569. *Backstage at the Lincoln Assassination*, by Thomas Bogar, pp. 246-248.

5. **B** ***May Hart and Ed Emerson.***

See *The Reason Booth Had to Die*, Chapter 7, *Mistaken Identity and the Wrongly Accused*, pp. 53-55. *Backstage at the Lincoln Assassination*, by Thomas Bogar, p. 65.

6. **Yes**, ***George Atzerodt said that James Donaldson had secret meetings with Booth up to assassination day.***

See articles: *George Atzerodt's Confession*. *The Reason Booth Had to Die*, Chapter 1, *The Plot to Capture*. *The Reason Lincoln Had to Die*, Chapter 6, *Agents and Secrets*, pp. 51-52.

7. **Yes**, ***Louis Wiechmann and policeman James McDevitt gave Lewis Powell those recovered items.***

See article: *Something is Missing*. *The Reason Booth Had to Die*, Chapters 3 and 4. Also, Chapter 5, pp. 33-35. YouTube video: *The Cover-up of Powell's Attack on William Seward*, https://youtu.be/mMLGwB6I_IQ.

8. **Yes**, ***See all sources listed above.***

Secretary Stanton successfully kept the Washington conspiracy to kill Lincoln a War Department secret by having absolute authority over all the evidence collected during the conspiracy investigation and trial.

Long before Lincoln's assassination, Stanton knew all about John Surratt's association with Booth and their loosely kept kidnapping secret. The War Department made John Surratt their number two assassin even though he never again saw Booth after April 3.

Stanton accused the assassins who attacked Lincoln and Seward as Confederate agents, only offering reward money for Booth, John Surratt, and a select group of kidnapping accomplices. The War Department ignored other kidnappers such as Charles Lee, James Donaldson, and Thomas Harbin (to name a few).

In truth, abuse of power and unchecked authority removed Lincoln from office, while the major newspapers relied on Joseph Holt for updates about the conspiracy investigation. Holt assigned Colonel Burnett to selectively determine which evidence would be needed to prosecute the War Department's case against Booth and Powell's accomplices. The innocent Mary Surratt and six carefully chosen suspects, who had only plotted with Booth to capture Lincoln, not kill him, were convicted of abetting the two assassins [E&S p. xxiii].

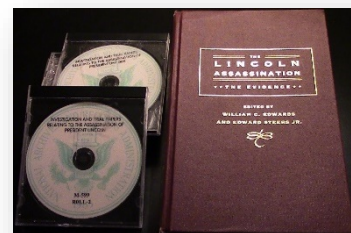
The trial prosecution withheld many letters revealing a Washington conspiracy, and Stanton's Confederate theory became today's mainstream history. However, the unrecorded New York minstrel assassination plot is just one example of withheld or destroyed evidence that reveals a much different narrative. History authors who remain committed to suppressing the prosecution's omitted evidence cannot account for all the facts that show the plot to kill Lincoln originated in Washington, not Richmond.

After more than 15 decades, mainstream history still provides no motive, opportunity, nor an ability for a Confederate attack in Washington. All history researchers draw sources from the same pool of evidence. Still, mainstream history deletes anything unfavorable to Stanton's conspiracy paradigm [See article: ***The Washington Conspiracy to Remove Lincoln from Office***].

This article includes physical evidence proving the War Department knew all about the Simpson House and its bartender, "Colonel" Lewis Mosby.

The article, *How They Got Away with Murder*, reveals that Stanton's military investigators concealed information identifying "Colonel" Mosby as a Booth accomplice. Collected evidence about the Lincoln conspiracy is now on NARA CDs, with its edited version in, *The Lincoln Assassination: The Evidence* by William C. Edwards and Edward Steers Jr.

M599, NARA CD's 1-7, list the reel number first: followed by page numbers. [E&S] depicts the (easily readable) matching M599 microcopy published in Edwards' book.



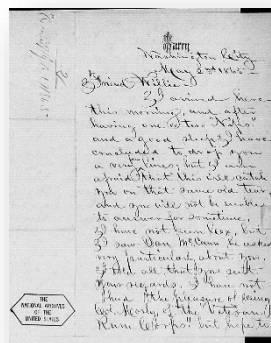
Below are a few NARA microcopy documents mainstream history ignores, but I used to write the article:

How They Got Away with Murder.

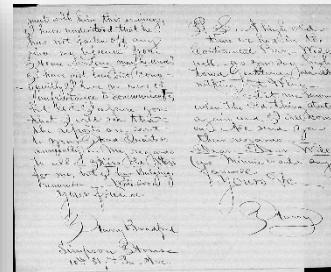
NARA Microcopy, 2:817-18.

New York minstrel entertainer Harry Bradford writes about "Colonel" Mosby, affectionately referring to him as Veteran of the Rum Corps [E&S, pp. 193-195].

Bradford also identified Booth's mistress Nellie Starr. Also, see, The Reason Booth Had to Die, p. 39.



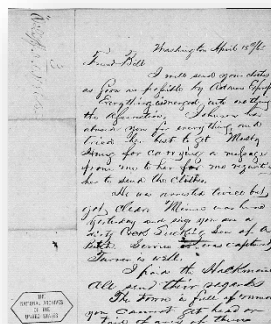
Handwritten letter from Harry Bradford to William B. Donaldson, dated 1865. The letter discusses the arrest of Harry Bradford and mentions "Colonel" Mosby.



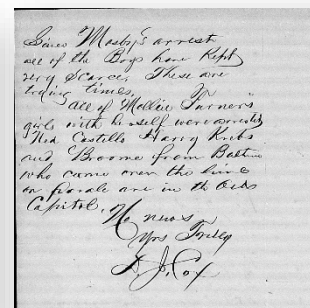
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2:819-21. Simpson House manager, Daniel Cox wrote William B. Donaldson, saying:

[Ella] Johnson tried her best to get Mosby hung. Mosby was twice arrested but got clear. Since Mosby's arrest, all the boys here kept very scarce. These are trying times [E&S, p. 395].



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Cox also revealed that Nellie Starr's half-sister, Mollie Turner, and her girls were arrested. Cox wrote that Ella Johnson and Minnie were very angry with Bill. Cox added in a second letter that Johnson was dangerous because she wrote about the trouble Bill Donaldson had caused. Cox also stated that everyone arrested was set free. Johnson's letter is now missing, and only her envelope remains [Ibid, envelope, E&S, p. 445].

2:822-24.

2:825-28. Cox's second letter to his friend (assassination suspect) Bill Donaldson talked about Harry Bradford and former minstrel dancer Lilly Coleman along with her letter written from Richmond, 2:829-32. [E&S p. 370, see article subtitle The History of Elisa Thomas, & Her Richmond Connection]. Cox named many other patrons from the Simpson House Saloon, including prostitutes Minnie and Lizzie Murtry, whom Lincoln's bodyguard, John Parker, showed up with on the morning after the assassination [E&S, p. 396].



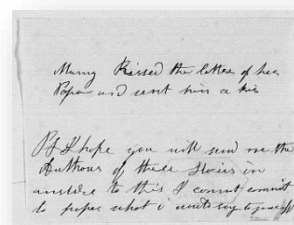
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This sheet is the bottom half of a letter from Minnie to Mosby's close friend William, (Bill) Donaldson. The top half of Minnie's mysterious message to Donaldson is now missing [E&S, p. 446].

It reads:

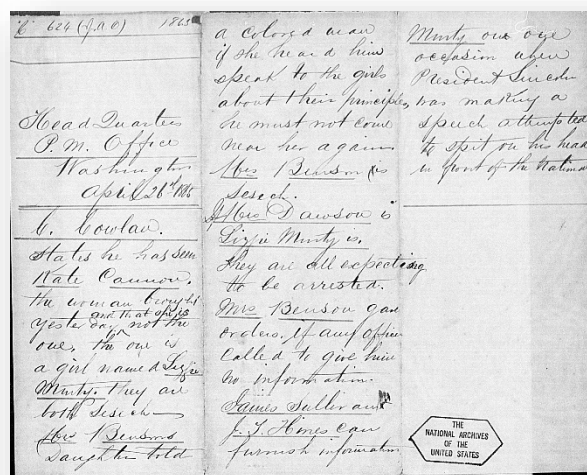
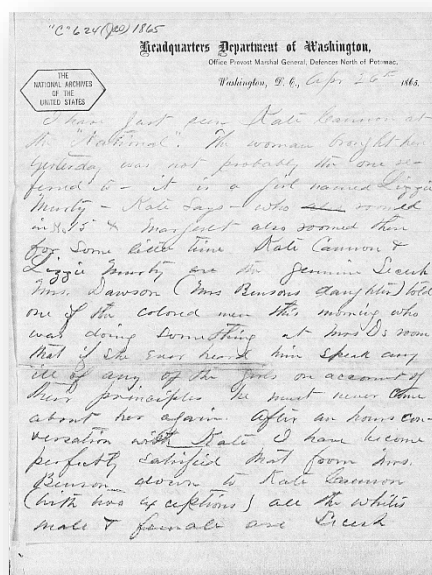
Marny [Lizzie Murtry] kissed the letter of her Papa [Bill Donaldson] and sent him a kiss.

PS I hope you will send me the authors of these stories in answer to this. I cannot commit to paper what I want [to] say to you W.



Federal spy Charles Cowlam also reported to the War Department about Lizzie Murtry and "Colonel" Mosby [E&S, pp. 394, 395].

3:838-40.



The following NARA paper is the bottom half of another Charles Cowlam letter naming several assassination suspects including, Lewis Mosby. The top half of Cowlam's sheet is also missing [E&S, p. 394].

3:856.

[illegible writing]

Morton J. Lawrence

S.L. Crampton

Abe. Fulkerson

Chesney W. Anderson

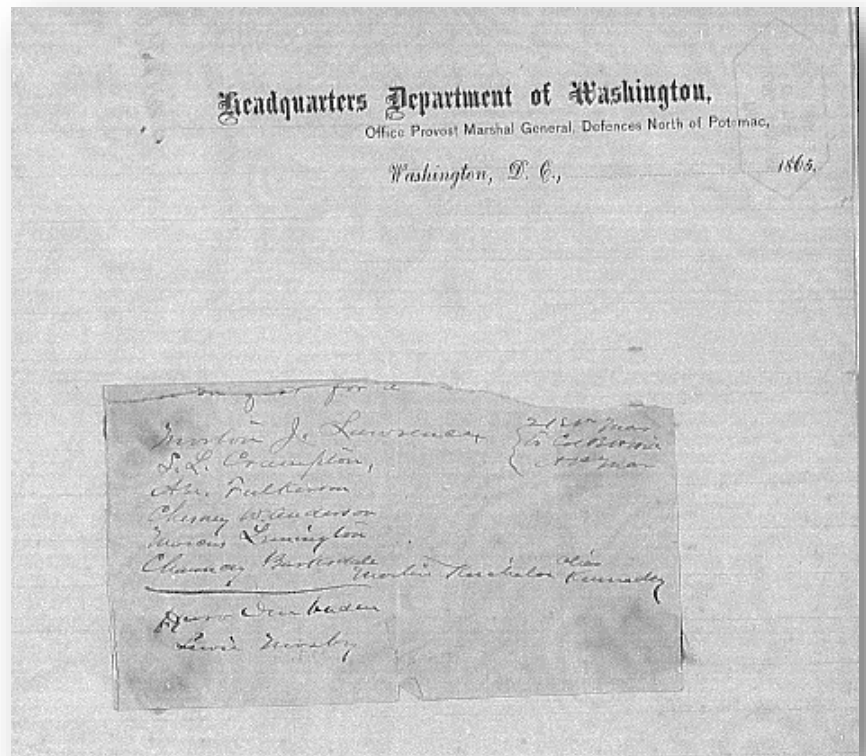
Marcus Lemington

Chauncey Barksdale

Martin Kicheloe, alias Kennedy

[illegible name]

Lewis Mosby



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These are just a few public NARA documents disregarded by mainstream history. For a more in-depth study about the Lincoln conspiracy cover-up, please read the related articles.

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