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Special Author Events at Carter Library

Dallas 1963 & Monuments Men

Atlanta, GA.- We have two really special author programs coming to the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library. Both are free and open to the public.

Monday, Nov. 18 at 7pm (Carter Center Day Chapel)
Bill Minutaglio, author of the book "Dallas 1963"
Richard Marcus, Dallas Civic Leader

Wednesday, December 4 at 7pm (Carter Museum Theater)
Bret Witter, co-author of *The Monuments Men*

As we mark the fiftieth anniversary of the assassination of President John Kennedy, the Carter Library and the Georgia Center for the Book present Bill Minutaglio, author of the book ***Dallas 1963***. Author and historian David Brinkley calls this "a brilliantly written, haunting eulogy to John F. Kennedy. By exposing the hatred aimed at our 35th president, the authors demonstrate that America--not just Lee Harvey Oswald--was ultimately responsible for his death. Every page is an eye opener. Highly recommended." Kirkus Reviews calls the book "Chilling... The authors make a compelling, tacit parallel to today's running threats by extremist groups."

Joining Minutaglio will be Dallas civic leader and former Neiman Marcus CEO Richard Marcus.

Then on Wednesday, December 4th, Bret Witter joins us for the story of ***The Monuments Men: Allied Heroes, Nazi Thieves and the Greatest Treasure Hunt in History***.

This is a fascinating, true story that will soon be a major motion picture featuring George Clooney and Matt Damon. ***Publishers Weekly*** describes it this way: "WWII was the most destructive war in history and caused the greatest dislocation of cultural artifacts. Hundreds of thousands of items remain missing. The main burden fell to a few hundred men and women, curators and archivists, artists and art historians from 13 nations. Their task was to save and preserve what they could of Europe's great art, and they were called the Monuments Men."

Just this month it was disclosed that 1500 art treasures looted during World War II were discovered in a Munich flat. Come hear co-author Bret Witter, read the book and know this true story before you see the movie.

For more information, call 404-865-7109. You can keep up with the Carter Library events on the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library page on Facebook and follow the CarterLibrary on Twitter. If you wish to unsubscribe to these news releases, simply email tony.clark@nara.gov and put “UNSUBSCRIBE” in the subject line.