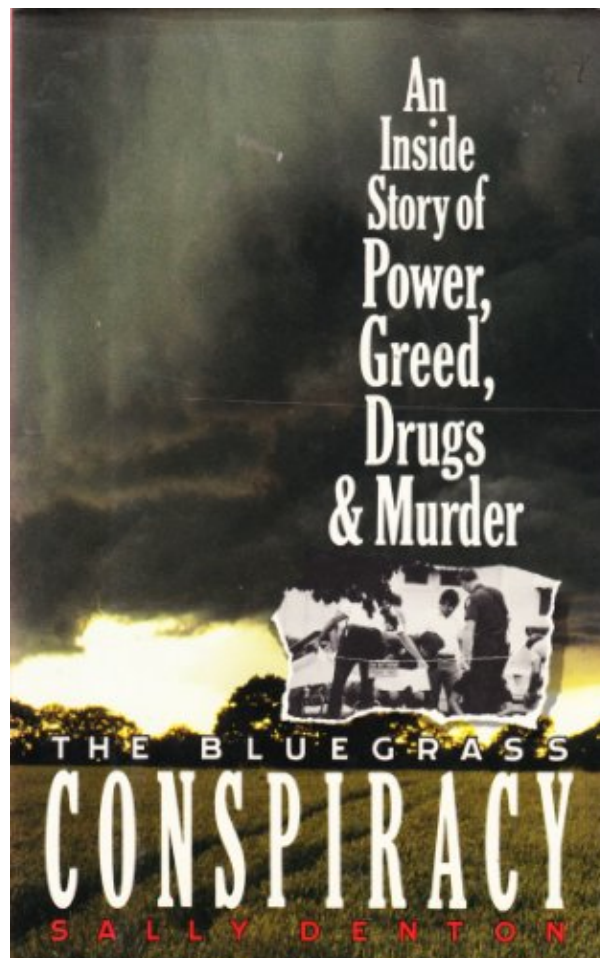
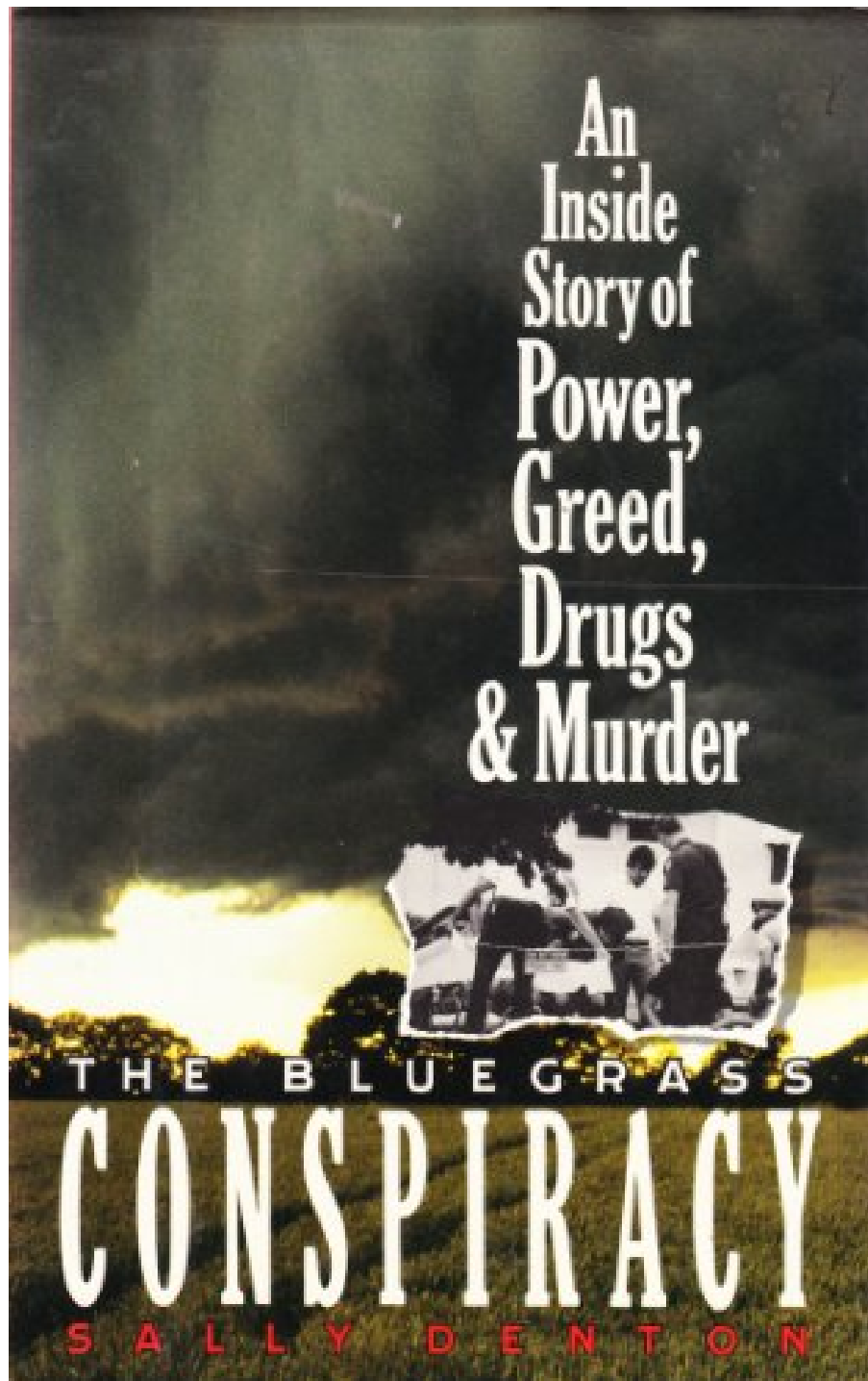


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STORY OF POWER, GREED, DRUGS, AND  
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From Library Journal

Denton, a former investigator for Jack Anderson, relates a sordid tale of corruption in Lexington, Kentucky. Among the major players were Governor John Y. Brown; his top political aides; former policeman and blueblood Andrew Thornton, the leader of an organization known as the "Company"; and other bluebloods, rich from money originally earned in horse-breeding and racing. Ralph Ross, a Kentucky state policeman who began a crusade to catch Thornton and his associates, was eventually forced out by being framed in an illegal wiretapping charge. Yet ultimately press coverage exposed the conspiracy. A labyrinthian tale, made complex by its mix of "good guys" and "bad guys," this will be of interest to libraries with large true crime sections. Recommended.

-Sandra K. Lindheimer, Middlesex Law Lib., Cambridge, Mass.

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Review

"A larger than real-life thriller." -- The Wall Street Journal

About the Author

Sally Denton is an investigative reporter, author, and historian who writes about the subjects others ignore--from a drug conspiracy in Kentucky to organized crime in Las Vegas; from corruption within the Mormon Church to the hidden history of Manifest Destiny; from one of America's bitterest political campaigns to the powerful forces arrayed against Franklin D. Roosevelt. She has an extensive background in print and broadcast journalism, including newspapers, magazines, and television, and is the author of eight books of narrative history and investigative nonfiction. While the subjects of her books at first glance seem disparate, they are actually unified by a central theme of the exploration of subjects in American history--and especially in the American West--that have been neglected or marginalized. What she has done in her 30-year career is to explore the unmentioned truths about America--what the eminent scholar Daniel Boorstin called "Hidden History." She is a Guggenheim fellow, a Woodrow Wilson public scholar, a Hoover Institute Media Fellow, a Black Mountain/Kluge fellow, the recipient of two Western Heritage Awards, and has been

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When Kentucky Blueblood Drew Thornton parachuted to his death in September 1985 carrying thousands in cash and 150 pounds of cocaine, the gruesome end of his startling life blew open a scandal that reached to the most secret circles of the U.S. government. The story of Thornton and The Company he served, and the lone heroic fight of State Policeman Ralph Ross against an international web of corruption, is one of the most portentous tales of the 20th century.

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36 of 37 people found the following review helpful.

Intrigue and Deception

By Jeff Mosley

Sally Denton has written a book that this Kentuckian would have never thought possible! By examining what starts out as a simple rogue Lexington cop, she (through the work of a Kentucky State Trooper) follows a trail that leads to an exposure of absolute corruption. What one would think is a simple drug peddling ring turns out to have significant connections with South American governments, Quadaffi, major players in the Kentucky government, and a potential presidential candidate. This book is intriguing from the first sentence to the final page. I highly recommend it to anyone.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful.

It is an interesting read on how things were here in Kentucky back in the day.

By sherwilson @ Simply Sheryl

I grew up in the local area during the time frame covered by this book. It is pretty spot on in history and political positions.

Although what actually happened to Drew is still in question to some, this book gives a good overview of the time frame and the people involved. Money, drugs and all the expected ill gains were a big part of Kentucky history.

I thought it was an interesting read especially since I know of and knew personally several of the people written about in the book. I think some of the details could and should have been elaborated on, but the author had her story to tell not mine.

It is an interesting read on how things were here in Kentucky back in the day.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

Truth is more scary than fiction!!

By Ron H

This was to replace an old paperback version of the book, probably 1995 or thereabouts. Great story, and very well researched. However, it could have been better written. It is difficult to go from a live TV news reporter to actually putting the words on paper, and she had a bit of trouble. However, I would recommend it.

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