

# Dallas Redux

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## **A Review of *No One Can Know*, by Colleen Walsh Fong**

“Where were you when Kennedy was shot?”

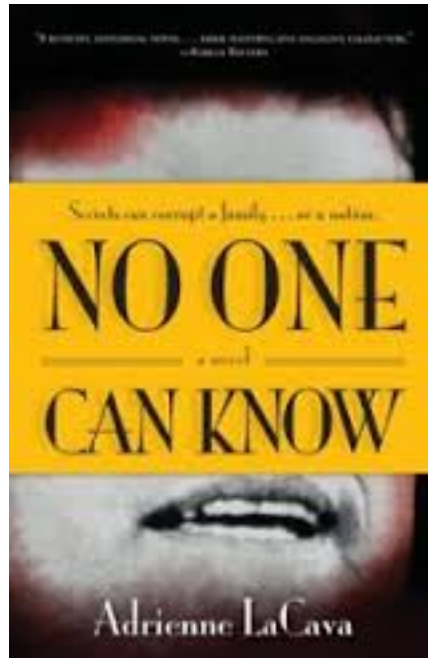
Baby boomers have asked and answered that question countless times.

The recent spate of TV shows surrounding the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of JFK’s assassination may have whetted or reawakened your curiosity about what really happened in Dallas on November 22, 1963. “Where were you when JFK was shot?” became the question of an entire generation, bookmarking lives as before and after that event. I was watching *Bozo’s Circus* on WGN with an older brother and annoyed with the news interruptions. Two years my senior, my brother had enough sense to realize something profound had happened. I just wanted to see what the grand prize for *Bozo’s Buckets* was that day. Where were you?

For three days families sat glued to their televisions. We witnessed Jack Ruby shoot Oswald. Right before our very eyes. Since the event predated the first living room war it shocked us. Even at my tender age I smelled a rat. Things just didn’t add up. Since those days I’ve consumed everything I could about the assassination, and I’ve developed a few ideas about what really went down that don’t match the accepted Oswald as lone gun solution. And now a new book has captured my imagination.

I just finished “*No One Can Know*,” a new novel that takes place in the days before, during, and after the assassination. It’s a good read with well-developed characters and a plot that zings right along. Author, [Adrienne LaCava](#), researched her subject

well. Her fictional events match up to known facts and many of the bizarre and unexplained “crazier than fiction” actual occurrences in and around Dallas, and in and including our government servants and agencies.



Readers see much of the story through the eyes of main character, Ivy Jean, who happens to be the same age as the Dallas born-and-bred author was when JFK was shot. Ivy Jean’s personal mysteries intertwine with those belonging to government forces, and she takes us on a well-paced journey through that time.

Will LaCava’s story tell us what we all want to know, who killed JFK? No. But it may cause you to google a thing or two and perhaps change your thinking about our country then and now. At the very least, *No One Can Know* provides an interesting, entertaining, and sometimes gripping read.

Find *No One Can Know* on [here](#). Put it under the tree for one of your readers, or buy the kindle edition as an electronic stocking stuffer.

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