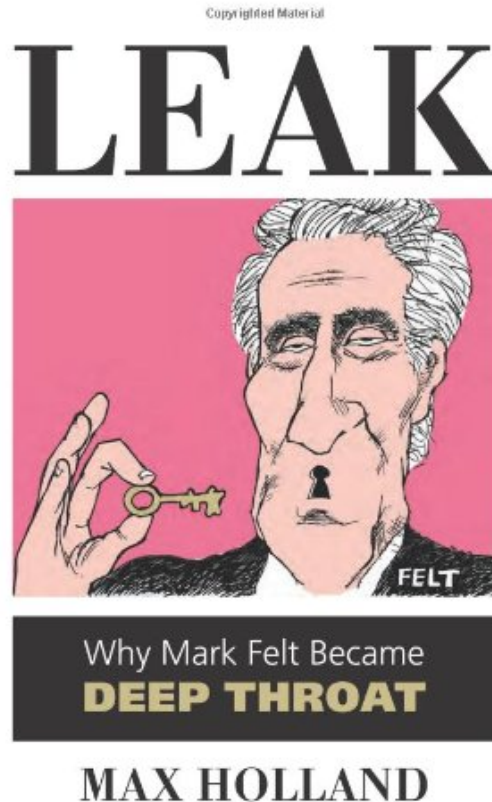


LEAK: WHY MARK FELT BECAME DEEP THROAT BY MAX HOLLAND



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Review

“Holland has given clarity to a misunderstood, complicated, and murky story. A probing, revealing, and necessary addition to the Watergate saga.” --Stanley Kutler, author of *The Wars of Watergate*

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About the Author

Max Holland is editor of the website *Washington Decoded*, contributing editor to the *Wilson Quarterly* and *The Nation*, and author of *The Kennedy Assassination Tapes: The White House Conversations of Lyndon B. Johnson Regarding the Assassination, the Warren Commission, and the Aftermath*. He received the J. Anthony Lukas Work-in-Progress Award for a forthcoming book on the Warren Commission.

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Through the shadowy persona of "Deep Throat," FBI official Mark Felt became as famous as the Watergate scandal his "leaks" helped uncover. Best known through Hal Holbrook's portrayal in the film version of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein's *All the President's Men*, Felt was regarded for decades as a conscientious but highly secretive whistleblower who shunned the limelight. Yet even after he finally revealed his identity in 2005, questions about his true motivations persisted.

Max Holland has found the missing piece of that Deep Throat puzzle—one that's been hidden in plain sight all along. He reveals for the first time in detail what truly motivated the FBI's number-two executive to become the most fabled secret source in American history. In the process, he directly challenges Felt's own explanations while also demolishing the legend fostered by Woodward and Bernstein's bestselling account.

Holland critiques all the theories of Felt's motivation that have circulated over the years, including notions that Felt had been genuinely upset by White House law-breaking or had tried to defend and insulate the FBI from the machinations of President Nixon and his Watergate henchmen. And, while acknowledging that Woodward finally disowned the "principled whistleblower" image of Felt in *The Secret Man*, Holland shows why that famed journalist's latest explanation still falls short of the truth.

Holland showcases the many twists and turns to Felt's story that are not widely known, revealing not a selfless official acting out of altruistic patriotism, but rather a career bureaucrat with his own very private agenda. Drawing on new interviews and oral histories, old and just-released FBI Watergate files, papers of the Watergate Special Prosecution Force, presidential tape recordings, and Woodward and Bernstein's Watergate-related papers, he sheds important new light on both Felt's motivations and the complex and often problematic relationship between the press and government officials.

Fast-paced and scrupulously fact-checked, *Leak* resolves the mystery residing at the heart of Mark Felt's actions. By doing so, it radically revises our understanding of America's most famous presidential scandal.

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Most helpful customer reviews

26 of 26 people found the following review helpful.

Watergate Revisionism at its Finest!

By Thomas A. Schwartz

I read this book in two sittings and hated putting it down. For anyone who remembers the Watergate scandal, and went to see the movie "All the President's Men," this book is a piece of stunning revisionism, forcing you to re-think everything you thought you knew about the Watergate incident. In particular it is a cautionary work about the relationship of journalists to government officials, a far cry from the heroic myth perpetuated by Woodward and Bernstein. Holland has done an extraordinary job in his detective work, demonstrating a willingness to ask the questions that the two famous Washington Post reporters never did. I recommend this book to anyone interested in the Nixon years and recent American political history.

29 of 32 people found the following review helpful.

Leak

By Bill Burr

Leak is a terrific book. A number of reviewers and commentators have noted that Leak is a 'page turner,' and they're absolutely right. Some readers may think they already know the story of Felt as 'Deep Throat', but Holland's enthralling narrative forces rethinking about why and how Felt became a leaker, who he leaked to, who first discovered that he was a leaker, and why he had to leave the FBI. Although one reviewer criticized Holland for basing his interpretation on 'circumstantial evidence', for this reader, the author makes a compelling and persuasive case that Felt was not trying to bring down a president but to win a 'war of succession' in the FBI. The author's new transcripts of important Nixon tapes and interviews with key officials, including then-acting FBI director William Ruckelshaus, add to the richness of the narrative. Leak is a fine contribution to our knowledge of the history of the Nixon administration and of the FBI.

22 of 25 people found the following review helpful.

Felt was no hero.

By Alexandre Di Lolli

Great book it expose Mark Felt as a snake that he was. He basically used the Post, Woodward and Bernstein to destroy his rival Patrick Gray and advance his own ambitions to become the FBI director.

Mark Felt was portrayed as a man sickened by the wiretaps and break-ins by the White House, but Felt himself, writes Holland, "authorized illegal surreptitious entries into the homes of people associated with the Weather Underground."

If Felt was a hero, why did he not come forward to tell the country what he had done and why? Because he was no hero. Mark Felt was a snake.

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