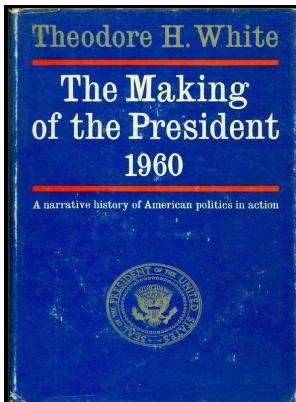


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Mitt Romney's father, George Romney is also a '64 candidate. White attempts to capture the inner workings of the 1964 election, yet he displays a tendency throughout the book to memorialize JFK.

The Making of the President: 1964 by Theodore H. White, Paperback

Theodore H. White

Escaping my own family, I'd spend whole days there with my dog, Jimmy Olsen, reading in a comfortable deck chair, looking up occasionally to gaze at the lake through the trees. That's why the book on the 1968 campaign that mattered was the one that did notice this, Joe McGinnis' *The Selling of the President*.

The Making of the President 1964, by Theodore H. White

Teddy White would cringe at such lack of perspective. It was made into , starring and. This book does go into detail on how LBJ was not the shoo-in some may think in retrospect and his ship almost got caught up on the rocky shoals of the sudden scandal around , longtime top aide to Johnson.

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He joins the campaign during its earliest preliminaries and sticks with the marathon down to the hour of concession on election night. Enroute to town from SFX I espied the Cow Palace in the distance and recalled White reporting that a fan dancer, Sally Rand, had entertained the Democratic conventioneers there in '64. The Making of the President: The 1960s follows the presidential campaigns of '60, '64 and '68.

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Or the Episcopalian accountant with General Electric, who had voted straight Republican since he cast his first ballot in 1940: why did he defect to a Democrat in 1964? By the time I'd grown two years older, though, I had a dawning social and political consciousness, and a growing realization that society was something significant that I was part of, and needed to understand and have serious opinions about, because it had an impact on my life and everyone else's. And there were those who began to ponder over the possible unleashing of nuclear weapons: this, too, is not unthinkable but it can be undiscussable.

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Again, there was little open talk on this issue. Here, if ever, was demonstration of his charge of "moral decay", sickness of soul, of bestiality in Babylon. He adds information about establishments and backgrounds which help the reader better comprehend the subjects.

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