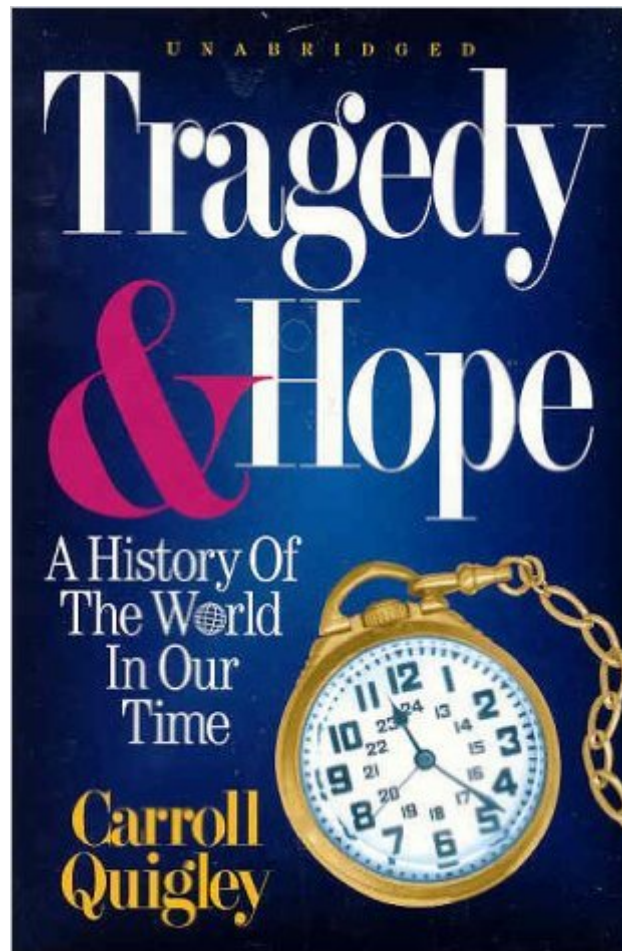




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If it was mandatory for every adult above the age of 18 to read this book and take a class on it, fully understanding its contents....Then every banker, Rothchild, Rockefeller and Morgan would be hanging from lamps by their genitals across this country and there would be no more wars, 'terrorism', depreciation, inflation, and corruption

The most-quoted book in history when someone wants to speak the truth about the hidden powers that run our planet.

thorough explanation of history from the late 1800s up to the beginnings of the cold war.author is aware of the economic mechanisms behind the Deep State, but doesnt outright say this (at least to where ive read-- halfway).the real value of this book is the fine details surrounding the 'hows' and 'whys' to many of these early 20th C.events.most history books skip these details. some of his facts are wrong, but given the time when he wrote the book, we cannotblame him. a great book worth reading, nonetheless.

Professor Carroll Quigley explains how the powerful organizations of the Bilderberg Group, Trilateral Commission, and Council of Foreign Relations and the private banking cartels that control the Federal Reserve and the Bank for International Settlements, the central bank of all the central banks of the world have a perverse agenda. This agenda is nothing less than to create a world system of financial control in private hands able to dominate the political system of each country of the world as a whole. Graduates of political science and international relations at Georgetown University where Professor Quigley taught for many years, including future president Bill Clinton, are not taught how the world works. This is also true of all American universities.. This book breaks the conspiracy of silence so damaging for Americans. The elite of the New World Order wants to create a world government under the United Nations. This is a great book that everyone who wishes to understand the world must read. Frank de Varona

This book written by Pres. Bill Clinton's mentor is excellent. Prof. Carroll Quigley put it out there. The Illuminiti's plans. For a long time this book was off the market until a women's writer Christian group bought the rights and brought it back to the market. Was delighted to see was selling. I would recommend this book before someone pulls it off the For Sale lists again.

A must-read history of the first half of the 20th century. This book names the ruling families and has a mind blowing revelation on every page. Absolutely a unique book. My highest recommendation.

I am commenting on this reprint edition, which was printed without an index. I confess to not having known the printing/destroying history to this, but seems like if someone found a copy from which to

republish, they would have also found the index. This is a slow load but there is an online version with index: [...]

Good review and analyses of recent history. Tends to be a bit on the 1960's liberal slant, but the analyses were generally valid. Some of the reviews of the late 1960's era were prone to psycho-babble, but discussions of post-war events up to about 1965 were quite good. Seemed to do a good job of giving the behind-the-scenes insights into events.

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