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Little Orville's mother sent her precious child to attend public school. She gave the teacher a long list of instructions: "My son is so sensitive," she explained. "Don't ever punish him. Just slap the boy next to him. That will frighten Orville."

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The Enemy Within by Robert Kennedy

This is a no-holds-barred report on the work of the McClellan Committee. It tells how they all went ahead and uncovered a shocking story of venality, greed, corruption, and mania for power in the ranks of both labor and management. Written crisply, with indignation but also humor, Kennedy has told a crackling story of the committee's work and of the revelation that not only to plead some important union leaders and resulted in healthy number of convictions but also laid the basis for a sorely needed new labor law.

John Kennedy by James MacGregor Burns

In this first full length biography of a forceful new personality of the national political scene, James MacGregor Burns traces Kennedy's background and political development in direct, vivid, forthright narrative that throws a bright searchlight on the man, his personality and principles, as well as the kind of administration he would be likely to [illegible] in elected President.

Richard Nixon by Carl Mazo

This book presents an inside view of the administration and of Nixon's relations with his shower, Lyndon Johnson, Dulles, C. Herter, John Kennedy, and others; it indicates how Nixon would behave in the executive chair; it shows unrevealed aspects of Nixon's personality.

Anyone concerned with American politics in 1960 will find these two biographies indispensable and absorbing reading.