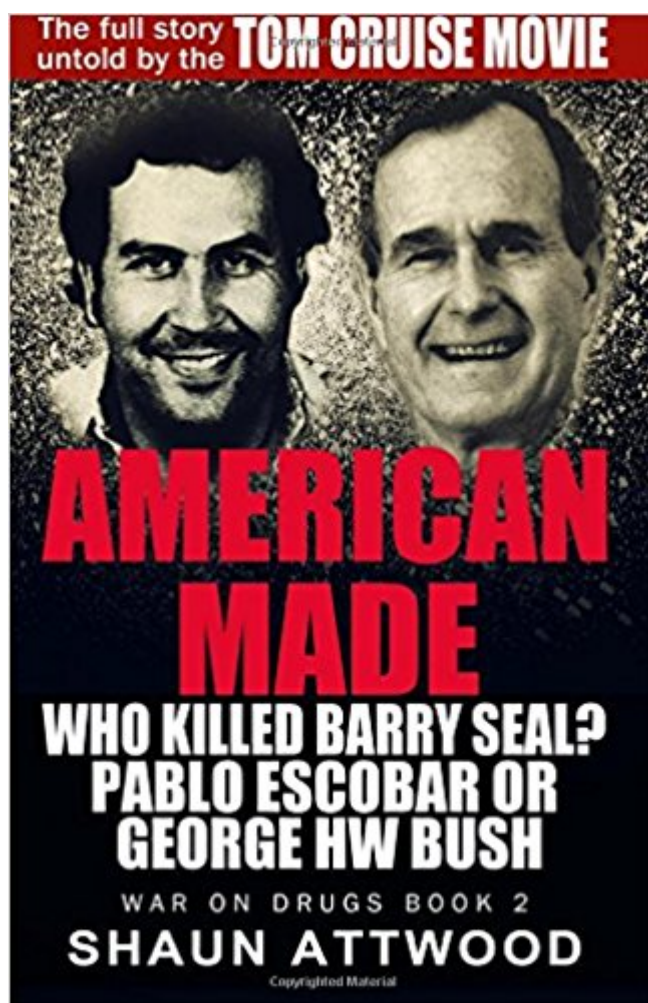


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American Made: Who Killed Barry Seal? Pablo Escobar Or George HW Bush (War On Drugs)



Synopsis

Set in a world where crime and government coexist, American Made is the jaw-dropping true story of CIA pilot Barry Seal that the Hollywood movie starring Tom Cruise is afraid to tell. Barry Seal flew cocaine and weapons worth billions of dollars into and out of America in the 1980s. After he became a government informant, Pablo Escobar's Medellín Cartel offered a million for him alive and half a million dead. But his real trouble began after he threatened to expose the dirty dealings of George HW Bush. American Made rips the roof off Bush and Clinton's complicity in cocaine trafficking in Mena, Arkansas. "American Made really captures the big picture of my dad's story" - Aaron Seal, Barry Seal's son "A conspiracy of the grandest magnitude" - Congressman Bill Alexander on the Mena affair Shaun Attwood's WAR ON DRUGS SERIES - PABLO ESCOBAR, AMERICAN MADE, WE ARE BEING LIED TO and THE CALI CARTEL - are harrowing, action-packed and interlinked true stories that demonstrate the devastating consequences of drug prohibition.

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Shaun Attwood is a London-based best-selling author with 100,000 copies sold.

Make sure you vote every four years and post your political memes on your Facebook. Pay your

taxes to the crown and go the speed limit. If this book doesn't make you question the current state of affairs in America then nothing else will. Shaun has the biggest brass cojones to tell the stories he does and risk his life telling the truth.

Very informative gave a eye opening view of two sides who wanted Barry Seal out of the picture. A definite must read for anyone interested in the Cocaine Ears of the 1980's

Exciting and very well written. Really recommend buying.

Amazing Story Debunks War On Drugs I love how Attwood's books in this series debunk the war on drugs and expose the Bush administration. Attwood goes much further in American Made than in Pablo Escobar, showing that not only Bush, but Bill Clinton was up to his neck in the cocaine trafficking going through Mena Arkansas. As usual, Atwood tells a story in fast paced prose that kept me up beyond bedtime. I'd never heard of Barry Seal, but I'm looking forward to the Tom Cruise movie.

Attwood writes in a gripping and descriptive way that really takes you there scene by scene with short fast-paced chapters that make this book hard to put down. The section on George HW Bush blew my mind and opened my eyes about the history of the Bush family, which includes bankrolling Hitler, profiting from Nazi slave labor at Auschwitz and is worse than the Mafia. Attwood shows how Bush was a much bigger gangster than Escobar. The Bush CIA cocaine trafficking while Bush was fighting a War on Drugs to fill private prisons, how do these politicians get away with all of this? I was also surprised about Bill Clinton's cocaine use and his brother Roger Clinton's arrest for dealing coke. Coke-addicted Clinton then put hundreds of thousands of nonviolent drug users in prison when he was president. One law for them, one for us!

I have read two books from this author and look forward to more books of his in the future

I was totally gripped by Attwood's way of writing in a fast pace, with lots of action and dialogue. Barry Seal's story is as important as it is tragic as George HW Bush and Bill Clinton locked up hundreds of thousands of non-violent drug offenders, filling the prison system, which is still causing tension to this day as we've seen by recent riots, black lives matter, etc Attwood shows how Bush and Clinton were up to their necks in cocaine

trafficking at Mena, Arkansas facilitated by the CIA. Clinton's brother Roger Clinton was even addicted to cocaine and was arrested selling it. But hardly any consequences ensued, unlike the millions of young black men in prison sentence to life for small amounts of crack cocaine. An excellent story with important social criticism.

As an American Citizen, this book has made me realize that I need to research multiple sources before believing the information that the news makes public. Our countries leaders need to be held accountable for their actions, as they have corrupted justice and made our prison systems a profitable organization, instead of a place of safety and reform. I give this book the highest rating possible for its ethical approach to the issues of drugs and the governments exploitation of the people involved with them.

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