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Agecny Name: General PublicAttendees: Brian Rosen, Dave Montague, Robert White and David GlassmanTopic: Evelyn Lincoln EstateSummary of the Meeting We met with Robert White and his attorney, David Glassman, in order to discuss his involvement with the estate of Evelyn Lincoln. Mr. White informed us that he first contacted Mrs. Lincoln in the early sixties by letter and received a polite reply and an autograph. He next wrote to her in the early seventies and again received a polite response, along with a PT 109 tie clip. Their relationship evolved from there to occasional correspondence and lunches. Throughout this time, Mrs. Lincoln occasionally began to give Mr. White items of Kennedy memorabilia for his collection and to authenticate items he wished to add to his collection from other sources. He assisted her by acting as a buffer between her and other collectors and researchers that approached her regarding Kennedy. By the eighties, the two had become family friends and remained so until her death. Despite their close friendship, Mr. White stated that Mrs. Lincoln rarely spoke about the assassination. According to White, she was psychologically and emotionally damaged by the assassination and it remained a very traumatic and troubling topic for her. White acknowledged that she had some "strange" ideas about Lyndon Johnson, but stated that she never spoke of or showed him any documents or evidence to support her ideas.Prior to Mrs. Lincoln's death, White stated that he never knew of or viewed the trunks and file cabinets dispensed by the Lincolns' wills. After Mrs. Lincoln's death, Mr. Lincoln showed White where the file cabinets were located in the Lincolns' apartment, but they were unable to open any of the combination locks that sealed the cabinets. Mr. Lincoln died about forty days later. Approximately two weeks after the funeral, Mr. White viewed the contents of all the trunks and file cabinets with Stephen Blakeslee, executor of the will, and Frank McGuire, a beneficiary of the will, for the purpose of creating an inventory and appraisal of the estate at Blakeslee's request. Mr. White described his review of the contents of the trunks and cabinets as a " cursory inspection." He stated that he opened all the trunks and cabinets but only "eyeballed" individual items, most of which were in piles or files that he did not sort through (White stated that he thought Blakeslee felt this general inspection was sufficient because the trunks and cabinets were pre-labled and he wanted to save money for the estate). This inventory process went from only 10:00 - 11:30 and then 1:00 - 2:30 on a single day. White stated that Blakeslee and McGuire were with him the entire time, and that this occasion was the only time in which he viewed the contents of all the trunks and cabinets cited in the will. White then stated that soon after the inspection he forwarded his notes and blank business stationery to Blakeslee, who created the final letter, inventory and appraisal that is  
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