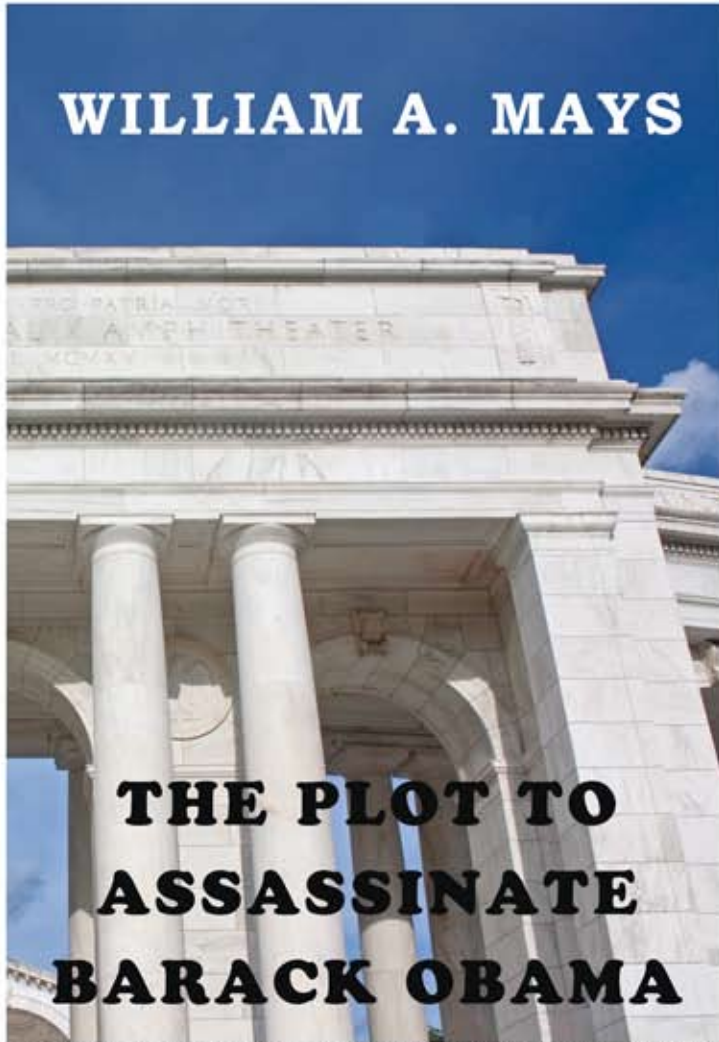


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JON JONES

(continued from page 2)

Police Gazette and its owner at the time, Richard K. Fox, saw through the hypocrisy at the base of such allegations. The *Gazette* stepped up and became not only the sole mainstream publication giving boxers and matches full coverage, but went so far as to actively promote fights and act as stakeholder. The promotion the *Police Gazette* gave to boxing in the 1880s is considered the chief reason for the sport's eventual public acceptance and legalization during the 1890s.

Interestingly, boxing as it existed in the 1880s in many ways bears a closer resemblance to today's MMA than to today's boxing. This was the "bare-knuckle era," in which fighters stripped naked down to the waist and had absolutely no protective coverings or accessories. It was entirely skin on skin. Boxers were also allowed to throw each other to the ground, though under the London Prize Ring Rules, once a man hit the ground it signaled the end of the round. Rounds otherwise had no time limit. Boxers could punch and grapple as long as they wanted while they stayed on their feet.

Today, the happenstance of the *Police Gazette* coming back in the place where the best known practitioner of today's version of bare-knuckle boxing calls home is not lost on us. If the *Police Gazette* is there, it means it was meant to be. So we will be following legislation to legalize MMA bouts as it makes its way through the New York State legislature.

As for Jack Sharkey and Jon Jones, the king is dead; long live the king!

SUE JURORS

(continued from page 2)

first person who seems convenient. They can wreck other people's entire world's without a worry, but hang the sword of Damoclesian accountability over their heads and then watch as they magically consider putting themselves in the other person's shoes and think just a little bit more about whether the evidence is really that airtight.

12 Angry Men is not just a movie; it should be used as an industrial training film to show potential jurors what "innocent until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt" really means. In this case, Dewey was forced to meet not only that standard, but to actually prove his innocence—even though no such requirement exists in the American justice system. Dewey is now free, but as the Innocence Project states, "Unfortunately Mr. Dewey is penniless and has lost out on some of his best years for building a career." He may sue for compensation. And if there's any justice in the world, that compensation should come directly out of the pockets of the individuals who put him behind bars in the first place.

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