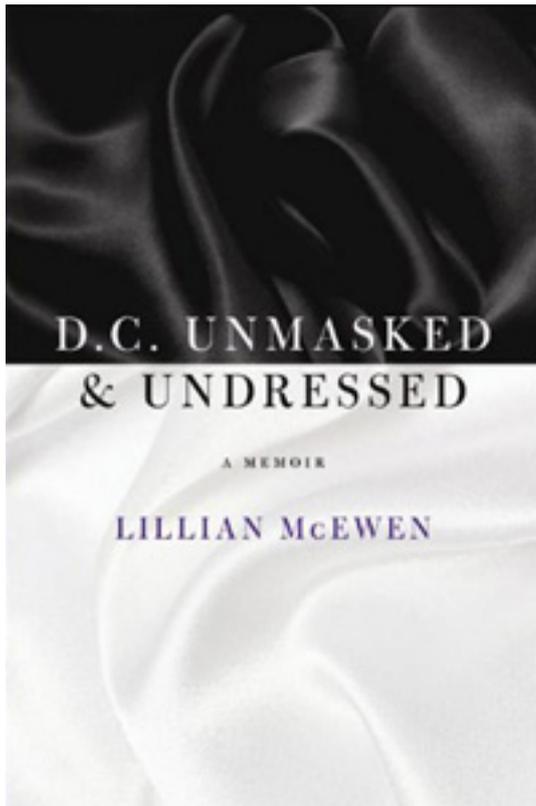


Book review: D.C. Unmasked & Undressed

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“D.C. Unmasked & Undressed is a memoir. The story of my life includes events, characters and insights related to my miserable childhood, my legal career, and my varied sexual adventures. It can be summarized as: Girl from dysfunctional family meets boy from same...”

I worked hard and played hard, too. Along the way, and for several years, I was the not-so-secret lover of a sitting Supreme Court Justice who has recently published his own memoir... His name is Clarence Thomas.” (Excerpted from the Introduction—“Rules Rule”. pg. xiii)

When Clarence Thomas’ wife, Ginni, placed a phone call to Anita Hill last fall asking for an apology for the tawdry testimony during the Supreme Court confirmation hearings which had almost torpedoed her husband’s candidacy, little did she know the extent to which the ill-advised request would only open up a can of worms. For, not only did Dr. Hill reaffirm her allegations of sexual harassment, but the rekindled controversy inspired another credible witness to step forward, albeit belatedly, in defense of the sister.

That would be Lillian McEwen, a retired federal judge, who broke a 20-year silence to announce that she’d dated Justice Thomas, and that her esteemed colleague had indeed been addicted to pornography as alleged under oath by Anita. In fact, McEwen even went further, confessing that they had both been sex freaks back in the day, indulging in threesomes and copulating in front of strangers at swingers’ clubs like the legendary Plato’s Retreat.

Now the promiscuous jurist has just published a juicy memoir which blows the sheets off her lascivious liaisons with a number of District of Columbia political power brokers. And the equally jaw-dropping tell-all is reminiscent of Karrine Steffans’ *Confessions of a Video Vixen* which exposed the wanton debauchery of many a Hollywood icon.

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Here, hedonistic Judge McEwen recounts raunchy romps ranging from the conventional to the kinky, including wife-swapping, threesomes, group gropes, and even a homoerotic session with a couple of brothers ostensibly on the down-low. As if on truth serum, the author almost compulsively admits to such unbecoming conduct as cheating on her first husband while she was pregnant and climaxing a half-dozen times in a strip club while receiving a lesbian lap dance and being pawed by aroused customers.

To her literary credit, Judge McEwen does exhibit a romance novelist's flair for the sensual, deftly turning a profusion of titillating euphemisms, whether she's being "kissed into oblivion" or eliciting "a symphony of soft moans" from a satisfied lover. When not imaginatively invoking arousal, she devotes considerable time to reflecting upon the abusive childhood which apparently triggered the insatiable, lifelong lust in her loins.

This trait might have made the similarly sex-driven Clarence Thomas her ideal mate had it not been for his right-wing philosophy. Instead, despite his prodigious performance in the sack, courtesy of an elephantine ever-erect phallus which felt like "velvet-covered cement", McEwen regrettably had to end the relationship over "the speeches you give all over the country."

She also didn't care for "The Republican's" contempt for his own kind, evident in his favorite saying: "[N-words] and flies, I do despise. The more I see [N-words], the more I like flies."

A salacious page-turner which confirms most folks suspicions regarding a self-hating Uncle Tom while simultaneously putting a sordid spin on the catchphrase "Here come da judge!"

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