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This explosive book exposes high-level corruption in London's Metropolitan Police Service following the August 1997 death of Princess Diana in Paris. Over the ensuing decade Scotland Yard carried out one of the biggest and most wide-reaching cover-ups in its history. Police Commissioners Paul Condon and John Stevens should have conducted a thorough investigation. Instead, they sought to prevent the truth of the Alma Tunnel car crash - the assassination of Princess Diana - from being revealed to the British public. Just 18 days after the crash Princess Diana's lawyer, Victor Mishcon, presented to Paul Condon documentary evidence of Diana's belief she would be killed in a car crash. Instead of investigating this, Condon locked the evidence in his office safe - and there it stayed for six years. But it is worse: this book reveals that in 2007 the year following the death of Mishcon - Condon and his assistant, David Veness, fabricated a document to "show" that Mishcon agreed with the suppression of the evidence. They used this fabricated document - with Condon's forged signature - to support their perjury at the 2007-8 inquest, where they falsely claimed Mishcon had insisted on the suppression of the Diana evidence. Corruption at Scotland Yard shows that Lord John Stevens, Lord Paul Condon and Sir David Veness colluded and lied repeatedly during their extensive inquest cross-examinations. The book also reveals that Stevens presided over one of the largest sham investigations in the history of British policing - Operation Paget. An operation that the public believed was designed to investigate the Paris crash was instead used to cover up the truth of what occurred - protecting the perpetrators of the assassination of Princess Diana. This book reveals that on the very day of the crash Condon and Veness deliberately appointed Jeffrey Rees - a corrupt officer - to head the investigation, even though he was not available and had a clear conflict of interest. Corruption at Scotland Yard exposes police corruption involving top police on a scale that will shock most members of the British public.

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