

Mr Anthony Rubinstein
25 January 83

Dear Anthony,

I draw your attention to paragraph 13 of Ross Perot's Letter of Agreement to me.

Enclosed is the form of release I propose to use, for your comments.

As you read On Wings of Eagles you might think about whom we should ask to sign releases. My inclination is to ask for releases from all those who fulfil all the following conditions:

- (i) Their real names appear in the book;
- (ii) I interviewed them;
- (iii) They do not work for EDS;
- (iv) They are not political figures or civil servants.

I look forward with trepidation to your report.

Yours,

Ken Follett.

✓ AI:

13-15

✓ Han

✓ Condotti d'Agua.

✓ Boulware

Ways Briggs.

✓ Taylor

~~Spani~~

✓ Smelly

✓ Anik.

✓ Callaghan *

(Pierre Subinger.)

✓ Hempel

~~Melba~~

Precht

Gretz

✓ Kissinger *

Karten.

~~hiz album~~

Releases.

Gretz - 1000

Precht - 1000

(Sullivan - 1)

Me

(13)

R+M Boulware - 1000

✓ Stanley.

500

- Paul Buch

J+A Howell - 1

Thull - 1

✓ Krohn

500

- R+C Callaghan

500

- Anika Melba

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✓ Bucher.

(Ways Briggs

500

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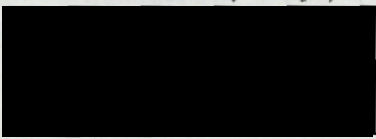
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YOUR REF

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4th February, 1983.

K. Follett, Esq.,


Dear Ken,

I shall be in a position to write to you with a full report early next week on ON WINGS OF EAGLES, which I find fascinating.

Dealing with your proposed form of release, in my view, the release:-

1. should be written in your favour as well as the Corporation.
2. to be effective under English law the release would have to be under seal or show proper consideration.
3. depending upon the nature of the material which you have used, the release should make it clear whether you are entitled to alter or embellish the material for dramatic purposes or whether you are protected if you reproduce the material with complete accuracy.

In addition, you should endeavour to include in the proposed release -

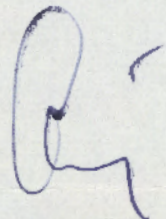
- (a) a provision that the releasor should have no rights of review or approval over the final text.
- (b) the releasor would not co-operate with or give any assistance to any third party who asserts a claim in respect of the work.

With regard to your inclinations, subject to my completing the book, yes you should ask for releases from the following:-

- (i) those individuals whose real names appear in the book, or where they would otherwise be identifiable, and I hope to be in a position to point these out.
- (ii) those people you interviewed.
- (iii) they do not work for EDS.
- (iv) possibly if they are political figures or Civil Servants. Normally I agree political figures and Civil Servants do not sue but presently I have some reservations.

So far, so good.

Yours,



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7th February, 1983.

K. Follett, Esq.,


Dear Ken,

On Wings of Eagles

Further to my letter of the 4th February it would appear that your trepidation was largely unwarranted and prior to reaching page 547 - I wish I had turned to that page first - I had the following observations and comments and please see infra.

(i) The reference to Henry Precht on pages 75, 76, 82, 85, 87 and 175 paints a pretty dismal picture of him and although he is a civil servant - and I query whether he still is - he would have cause to complain and certainly, under English law, he would be entitled to take steps for the references on page 75 where you call him "a prick" and on page 175 where it is made clear by innuendo, having read earlier references to Precht, that he was "useless".

X (ii) Page 83 - Has Brzezinski acknowledged the references to him on page 83? The suggestion that he was prepared to tolerate torture could prove troublesome.

✓ (iii) Page 167 et seq - The references to Sullivan in this part of the book are not complimentary and should be carefully considered.

X (iv) Page 168 - Huyser might object to your reference that he was no diplomat. I appreciate that military men are not supposed to be diplomats, however he might consider himself, or might be considered by others, to be a diplomat and therefore difficulties could ensue.

(v) Page 217 et seq and 315 - The references to Howell's wife - I am sure that basically you did not mean that she should sound slightly "sour" but the way you have written of her gives that impression and certainly it appears that he was giving Howell a hard time. *Release* - Release

(vi) Page 294 - The reference to Boulware and that "...prostitutes had been his friends....." - the implication is that he certainly had associations with prostitutes and he could well and truly complain and unless you could substantiate and justify he could sue for libel.

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(vii) Pages 317 and 399 - The reference to Coburn's wife - certainly the implication is that she was unsatisfactory and that she was to blame for the position which had arisen in his life. This certainly should be checked and if necessary rewritten as she would have cause, under English law, in my view to take proceedings unless you could substantiate what you have written. *Release:-*

Release

Change it.
Change it. (viii) Page 325 - The reference to Goelz being incapable of flexibility - in this part of the book - could cause a problem. *Unham Charlie Naas*

X (ix) Pages 503/504 - The reference to the Dallas Times Herald and the fact that the owners were incapable of controlling the Editor could be defamatory of both the owners, who must be identifiable, and the Editor who is equally identifiable. These references should be altered.

Coburn
Charlie
Naas

Having read page 547, I note that the majority of people referred to in your book have either replied to your letters or read and corrected drafts of the book but, in particular, I note that neither Coburn's wife and Howell's wife nor Huyser have communicated with you and to that extent and in view of this, extra caution should be exercised in relation to those individuals.

In addition, I would refer you to the comments I made in point 3 of my letter of the 4th February. Whilst you may have had a correspondence with some of the individuals, do they know what you have written of them? This applies not only to the specific people I have referred to supra but to the personae generally referred to in the book as, under American law, they could complain there was an invasion of their privacy and take the appropriate legal proceedings - I am sure you have covered this aspect but I have to put you on notice.

Finally of course I must confirm that there is nothing to estop any one or more of the Iranian persons referred to in this book taking proceedings against you for what is written of them and whilst you might be able to justify, you would still have the problems of so doing.

Still more finally, I have accepted, in reading this very exciting book - and it is very exciting - that the facts set out are accurate and if not of course any one or more of the individuals referred to could claim that they have been damaged.

Please let me know if you have queries to raise on this letter or generally. Meanwhile I am holding your copy manuscript pro tem.

Yours,