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"Immensely readable, entertaining and disturbing.... The book is hard to put down. Mr. Helferich's narrative structure recalls a number of recent popular histories that recount world-historical events from the perspective of a marginal figure, most notably Erik Larson's best-selling *The Devil in the White City*.... Poor mad John Flammang Schrank, an assassin manqué—but for Gerard Helferich's literary efforts, lost to history, unable to earn the infamy of a John Wilkes Booth or a Lee Harvey Oswald."

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Gerard Helferich is the author of the widely praised *Humboldt’s Cosmos*, which was a *Discover* magazine Science Bestseller; *High Cotton*, which received the 2008 Authors Award for nonfiction from the Mississippi Library Association; and *Stone of Kings*, an Indie Next List “Great Read.”

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