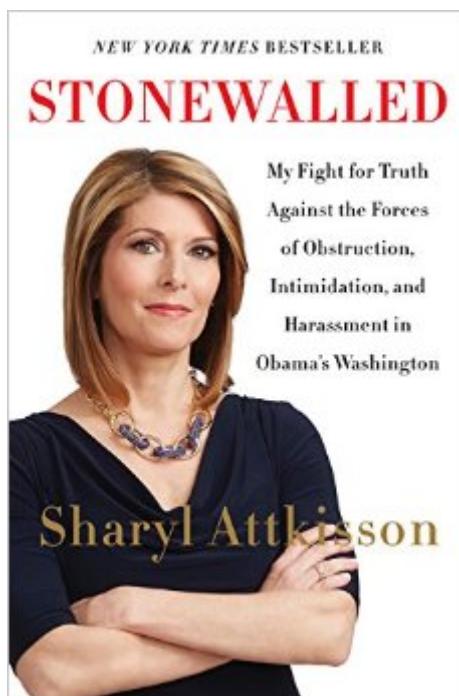


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# Stonewalled: My Fight For Truth Against The Forces Of Obstruction, Intimidation, And Harassment In Obama's Washington.



## Synopsis

Seasoned CBS reporter Sharyl Attkisson reveals how she has been electronically surveilled while digging deep into the Obama Administration and its scandals, and offers an incisive critique of her industry and the shrinking role of investigative journalism in today's media. Americans are at the mercy of powerful figures in business and government who are virtually unaccountable. The Obama Administration in particular has broken new ground in its monitoring of journalists, intimidation and harassment of opposition groups, and surveillance of private citizens. Sharyl Attkisson has been a journalist for more than thirty years. During that time she has exposed scandals and covered controversies under both Republican and Democratic administrations. She has also seen the opponents of transparency go to ever greater lengths to discourage and obstruct legitimate reporting. Attkisson herself has been subjected to a œopposition research• efforts and spin campaigns. These tactics increased their intensity as she relentlessly pursued stories that the Obama Administration dismissed. Stonewalled is the story of how her news reports were met with a barrage of PR warfare tactics, including online criticism, as well as emails and phone calls up the network chain of command in an effort to intimidate and discourage the next story. In Stonewalled, Attkisson recounts her personal tale, setting it against the larger story of the decline of investigative journalism and unbiased truth telling in America today.

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This is a very credible, well written, and insightful book concerning some very important

issues. Pre-release and other reports seem to focus on the hacking of Ms Attkisson's computers, which some believe to be an outrageous act (perhaps by the federal government) and others don't believe at all. After the Snowden revelations, the Clapper lies, and the Justice Department's treatment of Rosen, Risen and AP, I would find it harder to believe that her computers weren't spied upon, rather than that they were. After reading the book, I find the entire computer hacking issue to be a side issue that is being nitpicked by critics in an effort to discredit the author. The real story here is the credible documentation by a seasoned insider of the control exerted by the Obama administration over CBS News. Nowhere is this demonstrated more clearly than in Ms Attkissen's account of the extent to which CBS covered up the truth concerning a pivotal moment in the 2012 Presidential election (debate 2). After the debate, pundits everywhere were arguing about whether or not Obama called the Benghazi attacks terrorism in his Rose Garden speech on 9/12/12. While discussions continued and the media largely sided with Obama, CBS "sat on" video evidence (shot on the same day), proving that he did not call or consider the Benghazi attacks terrorism. (At least that is what Obama said in the interview with Kroft). Furthermore, after reading the book, one might conclude that the entire debate moment was orchestrated. Ms Attkissen poses the key question: "- How did the White House know CBS wouldn't use the part of the 60 Minutes Obama interview that disproved the president's debate claim?

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