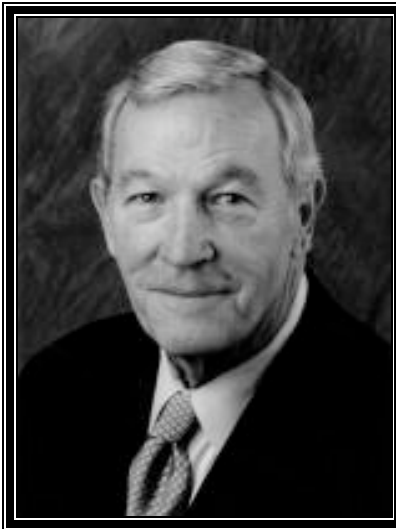




## ROGER MUDD BIOGRAPHY

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Roger Mudd, veteran journalist and broadcaster, began his career in the 1950s, doing print and radio reporting. His remarkable broadcast journalism career, which covered some of the most defining events of the twentieth century, began as a correspondent with CBS in 1961. In that position, he rose to prominence for his coverage of the filibuster of the Civil Rights Bill in 1964. Later in his career, Mudd also served as weekend and weekday substitute anchor of CBS Evening News, co-anchor of the weekday NBC Nightly News, host of Meet the Press, and American Almanac television news magazine, both NBC programs. He also served as a political correspondent with PBS' MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour. Most recently, he has been an anchor and documentary host for the History Channel.

In addition to his journalism work, Mudd had stints in academia, where he served as a visiting professor at Princeton and Washington and Lee Universities. Roger Mudd is also an author, of both American Heritage: Great Minds of History, Interviews by Roger Mudd, and most recently, The Place to Be: Washington, CBS and the Glory Days of Television News. Of The Place to Be, Publisher's Weekly notes, "...Mudd has written a mostly affectionate memoir. The anecdotes about his former colleagues are often humorous, occasionally nasty, but rarely gratuitous, and he is equally unsparring of himself. Mudd's aim is to educate his readers about how first-rate television journalism used to occur more frequently than it does today, and he is a fine teacher. In addition, he fills the book with stories about the politicians and bureaucrats he covered...Mudd's writing is smooth, his tone approachable, and readers old enough to have watched CBS News during the Mudd years are likely to feel nostalgia."

Mudd is the recipient of the Peabody Award, the Joan Shorenstein Award for Distinguished Washington Reporting, and five Emmy Awards. Mudd received a B.A. degree from Washington and Lee University in 1950 and a Master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1951.

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