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Harvey has been involved in major investigations that have made a significant social impact. These include "The Wrong Man" which led to a public apology by the government and a financial settlement to a man wrongly accused of being a Russian spy; "An Open Secret" which examined sexual assault complaints against former Nova Scotia premier Gerald Regan; "Sealed in Silence" which demonstrated that Airbus Industrie paid more than \$20 million as 'Schmeirgelder' in an effort to win a \$1.8 billion sale from Air Canada; "The Mysterious Dealmaker" which broadcast the secret details and code-names of Karlheinz Schreiber's Zurich bank accounts; "The Scandal of the Century" which investigated the story of how more than a dozen innocent people were charged with sexually assaulting young foster children; "Rush for the Rush," which revealed how Pepsi Cola lobbied for and quietly won approval from Health Canada to add caffeine to Mountain Dew; "Tide of Suspicion" which detailed how a Nova Scotia man, Clayton Johnson, was serving a life sentence for a murder he did not commit; "Choppers, Plots and Cold Hard Cash" which revealed how foreign money helped changed the course of Canadian political history; "Ka-Boom," which revealed how a flawed university study caused the Canadian Hockey Association to drop a 20 year ban on body checking in children's hockey; "Anchors Away" which detailed how Paul Martin's company, Canada Steamship Lines, made use of "Flags of Convenience" and tax havens around the world; and "Dead Silence" which examined the role of the World Health Organization during the SARS outbreak. Harvey co-authored his first book in 2001, "The Last Amigo: Karlheinz Schreiber and the Anatomy of a Scandal."

Harvey is the recipient of numerous awards including last year's Canadian Association of Journalists' Don McGillivray Award for best investigative journalism, the Canadian Association of Journalists best documentary award, the Justicia Award, the CBC's Wilderness Award, and the Arthur Ellis Best True Crime book award. Cashore was named an IRE finalist in 2001 and his work contributed to the fifth estate's 2001 Michener Award.