ICHOLAS GRIFFIN: 
I was born in London, left when I was 18, spent the next twenty years in New York and moved to Miami in the summer of 2013. I've written for newspapers, magazines, film and TV folks. But books, well, I like the books the best. I've got an English father, an American mother, a Venezuelan wife, a surfing son, a skateboarding daughter and a very old dog from New Jersey.

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What was it like to research the McDuffie killing of 1980 from the perspective of the Black Lives Matter movement that began with the murder of Trayvon Martin in 2013?

The murder of unarmed Black men in 1979-80 that you describe in "The Year of Dangerous Days" is so similar to murders in more recent times.

How did your research for "The Year of Dangerous Days" differ from your research for previous books?

Have you learned anything new since "The Year of Dangerous Days" was published that you would have included in the book?

When you wrote "Ping Pong Diplomacy," did you read "China Hands" by my dear friend E.J. Kahn, Jr. as part of your research?

You have written books about the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries. How does that impact your research?

I imagine that the Black owned Miami Times was central to your research for "The Year of Dangerous Days."

Which of your books gave you the most satisfaction?

You started as a novelist and gravitated toward non-fiction. Which of the forms is easiest for you?

How have people who are depicted in your book reacted to it?

When you first approached Simon & Schuster with the idea for "The Year of Dangerous Days," how did you position it as a book that would sell?

Do you think that Miami's excellent reputation abroad has anything to do with Art Basel?