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"The Murder of the Century" is the story of a complicated crime where the "corpus dilecti" is found in dissected body parts spread around late 19th century Manhattan. It is also the story of the development of tabloid news sources of major dailies and the avaricious scramble for readers that led news agencies to develop reporter/photograph squads with orders to "make the news if you can't find it".

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In The Murder of the Century: The Gilded Age Crime that Scandalized a City and Sparked the Tabloid Wars, Paul Collins (author of Sixpence House and the more recent The Book of William: How Shakespeare's First Folio Conquered the World, about Shakespeare's First Folio), the author explores with glee and gusto the no-holds barred world of newspapering in the 1890s in a narrative that is built around the murder and dismemberment of William Guldensuppe, a German-born masseur. From the moment ...

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In the late 19th century, murder was a cause for fascination to the public. They wanted to see the crime scene, view the victim and in many cases take 'souvenirs'. Unwanted: A Murder Mystery of the Gilded Age by writer and historian Andrew Young tells the story of a grisly murder which repeatedly made headline news. The headless corpse of a young woman was found in Fort Thomas, Cincinnati sparking a quest to discover her identity and her killer.

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