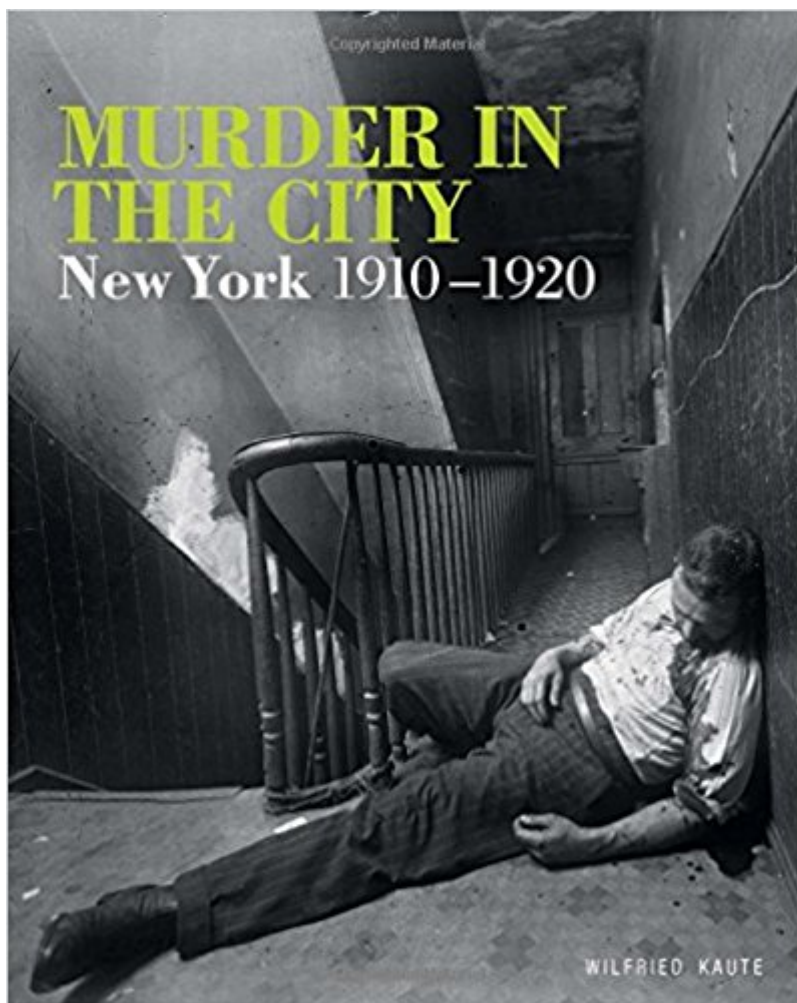




The book was found

Murder In The City: New York, 1910-1920



Synopsis

When night falls on New York, the shadows are everywhere and death wears many faces. How the victims leave their bodies is deeply personal, but the witnesses to their death and the factors that brought it about belong to the public world. It's a somber world which is encapsulated in this gruesome survey of crime and violence in the 1910s. Parts of the city that are today among its trendiest neighborhoods were once the battlegrounds of evil forces, which left their mark in unforgettable ways. Here, newspaper clippings, police reports and testimonies are placed alongside the scenes that they describe, fleshing them out and giving life to the departed. Complete with an introduction from German actor and writer Joe Bausch, this book is a must for anyone who has ever anxiously imagined how dark an activity like dying can be and isn't that everyone?

Book Information

Hardcover: 244 pages

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Customer Reviews

Wilfried Kaute, born in Duisburg, Germany, in 1948, works as a cameraman, film producer, and author in Cologne. His projects include many award-winning films and TV productions. Murder in the City: New York, 1910-1920 is his first book. Joe Bausch, born Hermann-Josef

Bausch-Häflerhoff in Ellar, West Germany, in 1953, is an actor, known for Tatort, Tattoo, and Paradise Mall.

Wow super fascinating.

You get exactly what it says. Murder scene photography. You're an idiot if you think it's anything more. People whose line of work is dealing with murder or criminal psychologist (like myself) find these things fascinating. You don't have to be a necrophiliac to have a curiosity in the dead and their history.

This book has much more than just crime scene photography. It also includes stories and lots of fantastic turn of the century photos of New York City. I highly recommend it if this is a topic that interests you.

Pointless photographs of dead murdered bodies of men and women laying in bed, hallways, etc. This ain't Weegee folks. I suppose necrophiliacs might find something pleasing about it.

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