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Dear Mr./Ms. Bookworm,

Famous *CBS What's My Line?* television star, celebrated *New York Journal-American* columnist, and courageous investigative reporter Dorothy Kilgallen was murdered on November 8, 1965.

This startling revelation sets the stage for my 25th book, *The Reporter Who Knew Too Much: John F. Kennedy, The Mysterious Death of What's My Line? TV Star and Media Icon Dorothy Kilgallen*. Called by the *NY Post*, "the most powerful female voice in America," her celebrity status rivaled that of Oprah and Barbara Walters in the modern era. This was due to the *WML* program being watched by 20 million viewers a week for 15+ years, a "Voice of Broadway" column syndicated to 200 newspapers across the country, and her award-winning coverage of high profile murder trials including the Lindbergh baby kidnapping case.

To date, Kilgallen's death has never been fully investigated. Fresh evidence is based on extensive research and the author, a former legal analyst for *CNN*, *ESPN* and *USA Today*, having uncovered several never-before-seen eyewitness videotaped interviews including those with Kilgallen's two closest friends and one of the last people to see her alive.

This evidence proves the NYC Medical Examiner's autopsy report determining Kilgallen died of an accidental overdose of barbiturates combined with alcohol: "circumstances undetermined," was flawed. No real investigation happened despite an apparent staged death scene since the famous journalist's body was discovered in a townhouse bedroom she never slept in wearing make-up, false eyelashes, a hairpiece and evening clothes she never wore to bed. Later toxicology reports also conflict with those mentioned in the ME's Report indicating a cover-up by two ME staffers, one whose wife told this author, "Kilgallen was bumped off."

Within days of her death, the brave reporter told Simpson "If the wrong people knew what I know, it would cost me my life." Based on motive, several suspects emerge who may have murdered Kilgallen, the only reporter to interview Jack Ruby during his trial, including a newspaper columnist connected to underworld figures threatened by Kilgallen's 18-month JFK assassination investigation." Fresh evidence indicates the true cause of Kilgallen's death was covered up by Mafioso who controlled the Brooklyn ME office.

If one quote sums up Dorothy Kilgallen's remarkable career as a pioneering woman who searched for the truth, it is "Justice is a big rug. When you pull it out for one person, a lot of others fall too." Unfortunately, Kilgallen was denied justice; that is until now.

Thank you for the consideration. A book proposal is enclosed for your interest and the manuscript available upon request.

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