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In this autobiography, James Hope, a leader in the United Irishman, tells of his role in the Irish rebellion of 1798 which drew inspiration from the revolution in France, and worked against the domination of Ireland by the Anglophile minority of absentee landlords. The context of James Hope's life is expanded in Newsinger's introduction. "The Irishman is great art . . . but it is not, as we know, great history . . . Frank Sheeran . . . surely didn't kill Hoffa . . . But who pulled the trigger? . . . For some of the real story, and for a great American tale in itself, you want to go to Jack Goldsmith's book, In Hoffa's Shadow." —Peggy Noonan, The Wall Street Journal "In Hoffa's Shadow is compulsively readable, deeply affecting, and truly groundbreaking in its re-examination of the Hoffa case . . . a monumental achievement." —James Rosen, The Wall Street Journal As a young man, Jack Goldsmith revered his stepfather, longtime Jimmy Hoffa associate Chuckie O'Brien. But as he grew older and pursued a career in law and government, he came to doubt and distance himself from the man long suspected by the FBI of perpetrating Hoffa's disappearance on behalf of the mob. It was only years later, when Goldsmith was serving as assistant attorney general in the George W. Bush administration and questioning its misuse of surveillance and other powers, that he began to reconsider his stepfather, and to understand Hoffa's true legacy. In Hoffa's Shadow tells the moving story of how Goldsmith reunited with the stepfather he'd disowned and then set out to unravel one of the twentieth century's most persistent mysteries and Chuckie's role in it. Along the way, Goldsmith explores Hoffa's rise and fall and why the golden age of blue-collar America came to an end, while also casting new light on the century-old surveillance state, the architects of Hoffa's disappearance, and the heartrending complexities of love and loyalty. Now in pre-production for a motion picture - co-producers Emmet/Furla Films & Dundee Entertainment. Danny Greene, a labor union racketeer, was fearless & cunning - loved by his neighbors & despised by his business competitors - the members of the Mafia. Fiercely proud of his Irish heritage, he was a Celtic warrior at heart, obsessed with the color green- green car, green jackets, green ink pens. For a decade the proud Irishman boldly encroached on mob territory. Their threats didn't worry him. Mafia hitmen shot at him & tried to blow him up - their failed attempts often comical. In the end, they got him, but Danny had his last laugh. As a result of Danny Greene's murder, his killer "flipped" & implicated the whole Cleveland Mafia family. Mob captain Jimmy "Weasel" Fratianno defected & co-authored best-seller The Last Mafioso, putting the secret criminal organization into national spotlight. Fratianno's testimony & that of Cleveland mob boss Angelo Lonardo, called "the highest ranking mobster ever to testify for the government" would help fell Mafia families in Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Cleveland & New York. Danny would have been proud. To order: BookMasters, Inc., Phone: 800-247-6553, Fax: 419-281-6883; email.order@bookmaster.com. New York Times Bestseller — #1 True Crime Bestseller The inspiration for the major motion picture, THE IRISHMAN. "The best Mafia book I ever read, and believe me, I read them all." — Steven Van Zandt "Charles Brandt has solved the Hoffa mystery." — Professor Arthur Sloane, author of Hoffa "Sheeran's confession that he killed Hoffa in the manner described in the book is supported by the forensic evidence, is entirely credible, and solves the Hoffa mystery." — Michael Baden M.D., former Chief Medical Examiner of the City of New York "It's all true." — New York Police Department organized crime homicide detective Joe Coffey "Gives new meaning to the term 'guilty pleasure.'" — The New York Times Book Review **Includes an Epilogue and a Conclusion that detail substantial post-publication corroboration of Frank Sheeran's confessions to the killings of Jimmy Hoffa and Joey Gallo. "I heard you paint houses" are the first words Jimmy Hoffa ever spoke to Frank "the Irishman" Sheeran. To paint a house is to kill a man. The paint is the blood that splatters on the walls and floors. 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Jack Riordan joins the British Army in Ireland in 1825 as a boy-soldier. It is either that or starve, His adventures are just beginning. He serves in Australia, India and New Zealand. In India, he becomes the Colour Sergeant of his Regiment is decorated and wounded several times. Repatriated to the chaos of the Irish potato famine, he rejoins a soldier-settlement detachment and serves for seven years in New Zealand. He is discharged to Australia and, finding civilian life not to his liking, he joins the mounted police. He and his family will contribute in no small measure in the development of Australia from a penal colony to the proud and prosperous country of today. A story full of adventure, heroism and the pioneering spirit. Former rival and associate of James "Whitey" Bulger tells all. After returning from Vietnam where he served as a combat Marine, Pat Nee fought a gang war against Whitey Bulger. When members of Nee's Mullen gang killed the leader of Bulger's Killeen faction, Nee arranged for the dispute to be mediated by Howie Winter and Patriarca crime family captain Joseph Russo. The two gangs joined forces, with Winter as overall boss. When Winter was convicted of fixing horse races in 1979, Bulger became leader, and Nee responded by concentrating his energy on raising money and smuggling guns to the Provisional IRA. Disgusted by Bulger's brutality, and increasingly focused on the Irish cause, Nee distanced himself from his former ally. Ultimately it was revealed that, for years, Bulger had served as an FBI informant. A Criminal and an Irishman is the story of Pat Nee's life as an Irish immigrant and Southie son, a Marine, a convicted IRA gun smuggler, and a former violent rival and then associate of James "Whitey" Bulger. 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Be sure to see Kill the Irishman—the major motion picture based on Rick Porrello's true-crime masterpiece! A modern warrior known as Greene Was very quick and smart, and mean. He scrambled hard and fought like hell, And led a charmed existence. They shot him down and blew him up With most regular persistence. —From The Ballad of Danny Greene Cleveland, the 1970s: A fearless Irishman boldly muscles in on the Italian-American Mafia—intrepid, charismatic, shrewd, cunning, and armed with a master plan to take over the rackets under the auspices of the Irish banner of which he was so fiercely proud. His name is Greene, his signature color is green, and with his Irish luck for surviving bungled mob attempts on his life, he is seemingly indestructible. In the end, the war with Danny Greene—and his ultimate murder—severely crippled the Italian stranglehold on organized crime, with historic repercussions that outlived the unsinkable Irishman himself. In the New York Times bestseller The Immortal Irishman, Pulitzer Prize-winning author Timothy Egan illuminates the dawn of the great Irish American story, with all its twists and triumphs, through the life of one heroic man. A dashing young orator during the Great Hunger of the 1840s, Thomas Francis Meagher led a failed uprising against British rule, for which he was banished to a Tasmanian prison colony for life. But two years later he was “back from the dead” and in New York, instantly the most famous Irishman in America. Meagher's rebirth included his leading the newly formed Irish Brigade in many of the fiercest battles of the Civil War. Afterward, he tried to build a new Ireland in the wild west of Montana — a quixotic adventure that ended in the great mystery of his disappearance, which Egan resolves convincingly at last. “This is marvelous stuff. Thomas F. Meagher strides onto Egan's beautifully wrought pages just as he lived — powerfully larger than life. A fascinating account of an extraordinary life.”—Daniel James Brown, #1 New York Times bestselling author of Facing the Mountain A former rival and associate of Whitey Bulger tells all in this “profane, often brutal” true crime memoir about the inner workings of life in the Irish mob (The Boston Herald) After serving in Vietnam as a combat Marine, Irishman Pat Nee returned to the gang-filled streets of Boston. A member of the Mullen Gang since the age of 14, Nee rejoined the group to lead their fight against Whitey Bulger's Killeen brothers. Years later, the two gangs merged to form the Winter Hill Gang, at first led by Howie Winter and then by Bulger. But by the time Bulger took over, a wide rift had opened up between the infamous crime boss and Pat Nee, who was disgusted by Bulger's brutality. 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In the course of nearly five years of recorded interviews, Sheeran confessed to Charles Brandt that he handled more than twenty-five hits for the mob, and Brandt turned Sheeran's story into a page-turning true crime classic. Martin Scorsese has long been revered as one of our greatest living directors; his career spans more than 50 years and includes some of the most celebrated American gangster films--from Mean Streets to Casino and, of course, Goodfellas. His latest foray into the genre is The Irishman, a majestic epic that covers bold, new ground. Starring Robert De Niro, Al Pacino and Joe Pesci, the film examines organized crime in post-war America through the eyes of World War II veteran Frank Sheeran, a hustler and hitman who worked alongside some of the most notorious figures of the 20th century. 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"Nothing can be done to take back that tiny millisecond when one soul recognizes another." Artfully weaving together three lives, three coasts and three generations, Kathy Aspden's breathtaking debut, Baklava, Biscotti, and an Irishman is a dazzling pastiche of love, deception, acceptance and forgiveness. When the choices that Teressa, Danny and Gregory make intersect with circumstances out of their control, they must straddle the fine line between what is right and what is unimaginable to live without. What would they do for the sake of a child? Baklava, Biscotti, and an Irishman is a deeply moving story about the dynamics of love and loss, and what it takes to survive both. This is the biography of William J. Donovan who was the wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) during World War II. He is known as the "Father of American Intelligence" and the "Father of Central Intelligence." A decorated veteran of World War I, General Donovan is the only person to have received the four highest awards in the United States: The Medal of Honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, and the National Security Medal. He was also a recipient of the Silver Star and Purple Heart, as well as an honorary British knighthood and decorations from several nations for his service during both World Wars. He earned the nickname "Wild Bill" while starring on the football team for Columbia University and the name stuck with him for the rest of his life. He was a rival of J. Edgar Hoover and the two men did not like each other. Hoover wanted to expand the reach of the FBI so as to take over Donovan's bailiwick which was foreign intelligence. Hoover won a temporary victory when the OSS was disbanded following World War II, but the CIA was founded two years later. Frank Sheeran, known as the Irishman, waited his entire life to tell his story, or at least his version of his story. The world knew him as a union official, a long-time member of the Teamsters Union; he was a member of Jimmy Hoffa The inspiration for the major motion picture, THE IRISHMAN. Includes an Epilogue and a Conclusion that detail substantial post-publication corroboration of Frank Sheeran's confessions to the killings of Jimmy Hoffa and Joey Gallo. “Sheeran's confession that he killed Hoffa in the manner described in the book is supported by the forensic evidence, is entirely credible, and solves the Hoffa mystery.” — Michael Baden M.D., former Chief Medical Examiner of the City of New York “Charles Brandt has solved the Hoffa mystery.” —Professor Arthur Sloane, author of Hoffa “It's all true.” — New York Police Department organized crime homicide detective Joe Coffey "I heard you paint houses" are the first words Jimmy Hoffa ever spoke to Frank "the Irishman" Sheeran. 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birth, he had to survive hunger and hardship. In his new American home, he finds promise and fulfilment. But where do his loyalties truly lie? Meet The Devil. Renny Quinn is sworn to a vow of revenge, hatred and destruction. He uses his ill-gotten wealth for vengeance - no matter the place, the price, or the souls he must take with him. Meet Sister Clair. She is a woman without allegiance to any earthly boundary. She strives only to serve justice and struggles to do what's right, no matter the sacrifice ... to herself or others. The three know each other well and blend their new lives in America with the rich and colorful history of Vermont during the 1800's. These hearty immigrants experience the Gold Rush, the Underground Railroad, the Civil War, the Know-Nothing Party, quarry labor and a patchwork of joys, memories and challenges. It all ends in a desperate dilemma after their lives and seasons unfold during their Visitations. 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To Briana Walsh, no place on earth is more beautiful than Carrowteige, County Mayo, with its sloping fields and rocky cliffs perched above the wild Atlantic. The small farms that surround the centuries-old Lear House are managed by her father, agent to the wealthy, reckless Sir Thomas Blakely. Tenant farmers sell the oats and rye they grow to pay rent to Sir Thomas, surviving on the potatoes that flourish in the remaining scraps of land. But when the potato crop falls prey to a devastating blight, families Briana has known all her life are left with no food, no resources, and no mercy from the English landowner, who seems indifferent to everything except profit. Rory Caulfield, the hard-working young farmer Briana hopes to marry, shares the locals' despair—and their anger. There's talk of violent reprisals against the callous gentry and their agents. Briana's studious older sister, Lucinda, dreams of a future far beyond Mayo. But even as hunger and disease settle over the country, killing and displacing millions, Briana knows she must find a way to guide her family through one of Ireland's darkest hours—toward hope, love, and a new beginning. Praise for V.S. Alexander's The Taster “This haunting and engrossing novel will appeal to fans of Anthony Doerr and Kristin Hannah.” —Booklist “The ‘taster's’ story adds to a body of nuanced World War II fiction such as Elizabeth Wein's Code Name Verity, Anthony Doerr's All the Light We Cannot See, and Tatiana de Rosnay's Sarah's Key. Book clubs and historical fiction fans will love discussing this and will eagerly await more from Alexander.” —Library Journal Martin Scorsese is one of the most respected names in cinema, with a track record that puts him firmly among the all-time greats of filmmaking. Scorsese's directorial debut was in 1963, with a movie he made while still a student at New York University. He achieved superstar status, not just for himself as a director but also for Robert de Niro as an actor, with the classic Taxi Driver in 1976. Since then, Scorsese's name has become synonymous with movies that make the spine tingle- Raging Bull, Casino, The Departed --and of course, Goodfellas . From his debut feature to The Wolf of Wall Street, Martin Scorsese: A Retrospective charts the director's glittering 50-year career at the helm of filmmaking. Movie by movie, this stunning monograph provides the definitive celebration of one of cinema's most enduring talents. The story of John O'Connor Power is the story of Ireland's struggle for nationhood itself. Born into poverty in Ballinasloe in 1846, O'Connor Power spent much of his childhood in the workhouse. From here he rose rapidly through the ranks of the Fenian Movement to become a leading member of the Supreme Council of the Irish Republican Brotherhood. In 1874 he was elected Member for Mayo to the British House of Commons where he was widely acknowledged to be one of the outstanding orators of his day. His speeches, both in Parliament and to the US House of Representatives, secured crucial concessions and support for the Irish cause. O'Connor Power campaigned tirelessly for the rights of tenant farmers, and pioneered the policy of obstructionism to this end. Following his address to a tenants' rights meeting in Mayo, a protest was launched which would quickly become the powerful political force that was the Land League. He was, in short, one of a distinguished company, that indomitable Irishry of Charles Stewart Parnell, Michael Davitt and Isaac Butt, who made the dream of an independent Ireland a reality. "A Criminal and an Irishman is the story of Pat Nee's life as an Irish immigrant and Southie son, a Marine, a convicted IRA gun smuggler, and a former violent rival and then associate of Whitey Bulger. 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You think you've had a bad day? 4 October 1843 Van Diemen's Land; a British Prison Colony: Sir John Turner Flinn used to be a navy intelligence officer but at the age of fifty he's been sentenced to transportation beyond the seas for the term of his natural life. How can he retain the respect of his sons and restore his honor? The new Governor learns his "sinecure" is a "poison chalice" as the Colony's bankrupt and his reform agenda unworkable. The new police chief, Frank Burgess is worried; he's supposed to clean up a force that's manned by serving convicts and brutality and graft is a way of life. Long serving colonial auditor, George Boyes is fed up with the worse thieves in the Colony; the Men at the Top. Bushrangers, Marty Cash and Lawrie Kavenagh pace the death cell dreading the gallows. They broke out of Port Arthur Prison, went on a rampage but now they must pay. Lawrie says he only escaped to go to Mass. Convicted Irish Patriot, Richard Jones is a man the System can't break. His plan to seize the prison ship and to sail to New York, would have worked but for betrayal. He faced trial for piracy in Hobart but out-witted "the System" and beat the charge. However, he must finish his original sentence and he's now in solitary and recovering from a savage flogging inflicted for leading a protest about the absence of Catholic prison chaplains. Dreams of liberty and dignity in America are the only thing keeping him going. Pub owner and widow, Mary Anne Smith is a beautiful, passionate but brutalized former convict; she's lonely and yearns for a strong but gentle man. The only person who's had a good day is magistrate, John Giles Price. He's a man with a very dark past and he's planning an even darker future... "Part an Irishman" represents the first installment of the Regiment Trilogy and is based on records and newspaper articles from the time. The book's for adults as it contains a lot of sex and violence. How the Story Came About. "John Turner Flinn" dropped into my lap one Christmas holiday in Alice Springs NT. It was too hot to do anything but watch videos and we became engrossed in a crime series set in the 1920's. My girlfriend's granddad was a gangster in Melbourne in that era so we looked him up on "Trove." After seeing his many press cuttings, we decided to dig into earlier generations and uncovered an array of petty thieves, Swing Rioters, ships' captains, a Chinese gold miner and a lot of wayward women. I became jealous as

my own family tree yielded a staid collection of Lancashire refugees from the Irish "Great Hunger" of '47. Envy led to a series of "jokes" about "checking change" and "watching pockets"; the response went from polite smiles to "probably a lot of your bloody relatives came here in chains as well!" I decided to check this and the first "Flynn" I saw on a convict list became my hero; John Turner Flinn. His record revealed he'd been an "officer and gentleman" in the Navy and contained a strange reference to the "Regiment" so I "Googled" further and found: His case was in the "Newgate Calendar" so his trial was big news. He gave evidence at Queen Caroline's trial for adultery in 1820. The trial was example of public crucifixion of another "People's Princess." He was a "spook" in the Napoleonic War; and then The coup de grace; rumors that his wife, Edwardina Kent was the secret daughter of Queen Caroline and the Prince Regent. If true, this gave her a better claim on the throne than Victoria. With material like this, I felt a duty to finish this novel; hope you enjoy it.." TSF Scroll up and buy to start the adventure today!"

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