



The Cross And The Shamrock

Eléonore Riego de la Branchardière



The Cross And The Shamrock:

The Cross and the Shamrock Hugh Quigley, 1970 **The Cross and the Shamrock** Hugh Quigley, 1853 *The Shamrock and the Cross* Eileen P. Sullivan, 2016-03-15

In *The Shamrock and the Cross* Irish American Novelists Shape American Catholicism Eileen P. Sullivan traces changes in nineteenth century American Catholic culture through a study of Catholic popular literature. Analyzing more than thirty novels spanning the period from the 1830s to the 1870s, Sullivan elucidates the ways in which Irish immigration, which transformed the American Catholic population and its institutions, also changed what it meant to be a Catholic in America. In the 1830s and 1840s, most Catholic fiction was written by American-born converts from Protestant denominations; after 1850, most was written by Irish immigrants or their children, who created characters and plots that mirrored immigrants' lives. The post-1850 novelists portrayed Catholics as a community of people bound together by shared ethnicity, ritual, and loyalty to their priests rather than by shared theological or moral beliefs. Their novels focused on poor and working-class characters, the reasons they left their homeland, how they fared in the American job market, and where they stood on issues such as slavery, abolition, and women's rights. In developing their plots, these later novelists took positions on capitalism and on race and gender, providing the first alternative to the reigning domestic ideal of women. Far more conscious of American anti-Catholicism than the earlier Catholic novelists, they stressed the dangers of assimilation and the importance of separate institutions supporting a separate culture. Given the influence of the Irish in church institutions, the type of Catholicism they favored became the gold standard for all American Catholics, shaping their consciousness until well into the next century.

The Cross and the Shamrock: How To Defend The Faith: An Irish-American Catholic Tale Hugh Quigley, 2005-01-01

A cold evening in the month of January, a drizzling rain, storm blowing from the south west, a cheerless sky, a dull threatening atmosphere, together with almost impassable roads, these are the chilling and uninviting circumstances with which, if we pay regard to truth, we must introduce our narrative to our readers. It is usual with writers of fiction and romance to preface their literary exhibitions with high wrought and dazzling descriptions of natural and artificial objects, the sun, moon, and stars, the clouds, meteors, and other fantastic creations of the atmosphere, the seas, rivers, and lakes, the mountains, fields, and gardens, the birds, fishes, and the inhabitants of the savage forests, as well as the forests, groves, and woods themselves. In a word, all nature seems as if conscious of the effects likely to result to the morals, habits, and projects of men. While some of your modern novelists are arranging their matter, sharpening their scissors, preparing pen, ink, and paper, and taking indigestible suppers to make way into the world for the offspring of their creative fancies, Ours being a tale of truth, yes, of bare unvarnished truth, yet of truth more interesting, if not stranger than fiction, it is not to be wondered that when we acknowledge the homely dame and her alone as our guide, inspirer, and preceptor, we lack the advantage of romancers, and cannot command a special sunset, or a storm made to order, or other enchanting scenery to introduce us to our patrons. We must take things as we find them, and this is why cold rain and frost, the whistling of merciless winds together

with false and pitiless ice constitute the principal features of our introductory chapter The merry chimes of sleigh bells as if to add gloom to the scene were silent no snow having fallen this winter and the ice being irregular and lumpy The streets of the city of T were almost entirely deserted of foot passengers owing to the danger of walking over the slippery pavement while cabmen and omnibus conductors had cautiously driven their teams to the stable or smithy to have them sharpened for the frozen coat of mail which enveloped the earth When about dusk an aged gentleman in a cloak with a sharp pointed cane in his hand might be observed moving along the gutter of a narrow street Occasionally he would slip so as to come on one knee and now he would steer himself along by taking hold of the sills of windows and of the railings which here and there were erected in front of a few houses on the retired and deserted street on which he crept along At length he approaches an old three story red frame built house which from its shattered and dilapidated windows at first seemed to be deserted but which from the description left by a messenger with his domestic in the forenoon he could not doubt was the place where he heard the emigrant widow lay at the point of death

The Cross and the Shamrock. Or, How To Defend The Faith Hugh Quigley,2023-08-22 In *The Cross and the Shamrock Or How To Defend The Faith* by Hugh Quigley readers are presented with a comprehensive analysis of the intricate relationship between Christianity and Celtic paganism Quigley explores the historical context in which these two belief systems intermingled offering a detailed examination of the methods used by Christians to combat the influence of paganism in medieval Ireland Through a combination of theological insights and historical examples Quigley delves into the complexities of religious syncretism shedding light on the challenges faced by early missionaries His writing style is both erudite and accessible making this book a valuable resource for scholars and general readers alike The author s meticulous research and thoughtful analysis contribute to a greater understanding of the religious landscape of ancient Ireland making this book an important contribution to the field of religious studies Anyone interested in the history of Christianity Celtic spirituality or the intersection of different belief systems will find *The Cross and the Shamrock* to be a compelling and enlightening read

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