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# Looking for Jimmy



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# Looking For Jimmy A Search For Irish America

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## **Looking For Jimmy A Search For Irish America:**

**Looking for Jimmy** Peter Quinn, 2008-02-05 An exceptionally thoughtful and interesting inquiry into Irish America More a meditation than a history from the acclaimed author of *Dry Bones* The Washington Post In the hands of historical novelist and speechwriter Peter Quinn the Irish stereotype of Paddy gives way to an image of Jimmy an archetypal Irish American a composite of Jimmy Cagney and Jimmy Walker who comes to life as a fast talking tough yet refined urban American redefining US politics street culture religion and imagination From immigrating to the United States to modern day politics Quinn s vibrant prose weaves together the story of a people that has made an immeasurable contribution to American history and culture Entertaining and informative There are portraits of the Irish as politician cop priest teacher writer In this deft examination of America s Irish Quinn adds color and nostalgia with his tales of growing up and working in the Bronx of another time Publishers Weekly You don t have to be Irish or Irish American to love this book Whoever you are you are in it This is the kind of book you will want to bestow on anyone with or without a hyphen in their history Frank McCourt Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Angela s Ashes* Well written and researched showcasing the author s pride in his Irish Catholic heritage Kirkus Reviews [The Irish Americans](#) Jay P. Dolan, 2010-02-15 Follows the Irish from their first arrival in the

American colonies through the bleak days of the potato famine the decades of ethnic prejudice and nativist discrimination the rise of Irish political power and on to the historic moment when John F Kennedy was elected to the highest office in the land [Ireland's Great Famine in Irish-American History](#) Mary Kelly, 2013-11-18 Ireland s Great Famine in Irish American History Enshrining a Fateful Memory offers a new concise interpretation of the history of the Irish in America Author and distinguished professor Mary Kelly s book is the first synthesized volume to track Ireland s Great Famine within America s immigrant history and to consider the impact of the Famine on Irish ethnic identity between the mid 1800s and the end of the twentieth century Moving beyond traditional emphases on Irish American cornerstones such as church party and education the book maps the Famine s legacy over a century and a half of settlement and assimilation This is the first attempt to contextualize a painful memory that has endured fitfully and unquestionably throughout Irish American historical experience

**Irish Americans** William E. Watson, Eugene J. Halus Jr., 2014-11-25 Virtually every aspect of American culture has been influenced by Irish immigrants and their descendants This encyclopedia tells the full story of the Irish American experience covering immigration assimilation and achievement The Irish have had a significant impact on America across three centuries helping to shape politics law labor war literature journalism entertainment business sports and science This encyclopedia explores why the Irish came to America where they settled and how their distinctive Irish American identity was formed Well known Irish Americans are profiled but the work also captures the essence of everyday life for Irish Americans as they have assimilated established communities and interacted with other ethnic groups The approximately 200 entries in this comprehensive one stop reference are organized into four themes the context of Irish American emigration

political and economic life cultural and religious life and literature the arts and popular culture Each section offers a historical overview of the subject matter and the work is enriched by a selection of primary documents

**Irish-American Autobiography** James Silas Rogers, 2017-01-27 This lively survey of the ever changing Irish American experience contains many perceptive and sometimes surprising observations The Irish Times Irish American Autobiography explores the evolution of Irishness in America through memoirs that describe define and redefine what it means to be Irish From athletes and entertainers to saloon keepers community activists and Catholic priests Irish Americans of all stripes share their thoughts and perceptions on their ever evolving ethnic identity Poet and Irish studies specialist James Silas Rogers begins his evocative analysis with celebrity memoirs by athletes like boxer John L Sullivan and ballplayer Connie Mack written when the Irish were eager to put their raffish origins behind them Later he traces the many tensions registered by lesser known Irish Americans who've told their life stories South Boston step dancers set themselves against the larger culture framing their identity as outsiders looking in Even the classic 1950s sitcom The Honeymooners speaks to the poignant sense of exclusion felt by its creator Jackie Gleason Rogers also examines the changing role of Catholicism as a cultural touchstone for Irish Americans and examines the painful diffidence of priest autobiographers Irish American Autobiography becomes in the end a story of a continued search for connection documenting an ethnic fade that never quite happened

An Irish-American Odyssey Colum Kenny, 2014-08-22 The O Shaughnessy brothers story takes place between 1860 and 1950 in Illinois Missouri New York and Ireland They were the children of an impoverished immigrant who fled the famine in Ireland and his Irish American wife An Irish American Odyssey is the tale of this first generation immigrant family's struggle to assimilate into American society highlighting their perseverance and determination to seize opportunities and surmount obstacles all the while establishing a legacy for their own descendants in American art advertising journalism and public service TIME magazine called James O Shaughnessy the best in the business of advertising and he became the first chief executive of the American Association of Advertising Agencies Earlier he was a star reporter at the Chicago Tribune and James and Francis were centrally involved in founding and maintaining the Irish Fellowship Club Francis was also the first graduate of the University of Notre Dame to be invited to deliver its annual commencement address while Martin was the first captain of Notre Dame's official basketball team An attorney John represented the alleged victim in a notorious white slavery case Thomas Gus became the leading Gaelic Revival artist in America as well as a promoter of Italian American heritage campaigning successfully to have Columbus Day enacted a public holiday The remarkable rise of the O Shaughnessy brothers proves the American dream is attainable

**The Irish Way** James R. Barrett, 2012-03-01 A lively street level history of turn of the century urban life explores the Americanizing influence of the Irish on successive waves of migrants to the American city In the newest volume in the award winning Penguin History of American Life series James R Barrett chronicles how a new urban American identity was forged in the streets saloons churches and workplaces of the American city This process of

Americanization from the bottom up was deeply shaped by the Irish From Lower Manhattan to the South Side of Chicago to Boston s North End newer waves of immigrants and African Americans found it nearly impossible to avoid the Irish While historians have emphasized the role of settlement houses and other mainstream institutions in Americanizing immigrants Barrett makes the original case that the culture absorbed by newcomers upon reaching American shores had a distinctly Hibernian cast By 1900 there were more people of Irish descent in New York City than in Dublin more in the United States than in all of Ireland But in the late nineteenth century the sources of immigration began to shift to southern and eastern Europe and beyond Whether these newcomers wanted to save their souls get a drink find a job or just take a stroll in the neighborhood they had to deal with entrenched Irish Americans Barrett reveals how the Irish vacillated between a progressive and idealistic impulse toward their fellow immigrants and a parochial defensiveness stemming from the hostility earlier generations had faced upon their own arrival in America They imparted racist attitudes toward African Americans they established ethnic deadlines across city neighborhoods they drove other immigrants from docks factories and labor unions Yet the social teachings of the Catholic Church a sense of solidarity with the oppressed and dark memories of poverty and violence in both Ireland and America ushered in a wave of progressive political activism that eventually embraced other immigrants Drawing on contemporary sociological studies and diaries newspaper accounts and Irish American literature *The Irish Way* illustrates how the interactions between the Irish and later immigrants on the streets on the vaudeville stage in Catholic churches and in workplaces helped forge a multiethnic American identity that has a profound legacy in our cities today

[The Irish Experience Since 1800: A Concise History](#) Thomas E. Hachey, Lawrence J. McCaffrey, 2015-01-28 This rich and readable history of modern Ireland covers the political social economic intellectual and cultural dimensions of the country s development from the origins of the Irish Question to the present day In this edition a new introductory chapter covers the period prior to Union and a new concluding chapter takes Ireland into the twenty first century All material has as been substantially revised and updated to reflect more recent scholarship as well as developments during the eventful years since the previous edition The text is richly supplemented with maps photographs and an extensive bibliography There is no comparable brief multidimensional history of modern Ireland

**An Unlikely Union** Paul Moses, 2017-03 *An Unlikely Union* unfolds the dramatic story of how two of America s largest ethnic groups learned to love and laugh with each other in the wake of decades of animosity The vibrant cast of characters features saints such as Mother Frances X Cabrini who stood up to the Irish American archbishop of New York when he tried to send her back to Italy and sinners like Al Capone who left his Irish wife home the night he shot it out with Brooklyn s Irish mob Also highlighted are the love affair between radical labor organizers Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Carlo Tresca Italian American gangster Paul Kelly s alliance with Tammany s Big Tim Sullivan hero detective Joseph Petrosino s struggle to be accepted in the Irish run NYPD and Frank Sinatra s competition with Bing Crosby to be the country s top male vocalist In this engaging history of the Irish and Italians veteran New York City

journalist and professor Paul Moses offers an archetypal American story At a time of renewed fear of immigrants it demonstrates that Americans are able to absorb tremendous social change and conflict and come out the better for it

Publisher's description On the Irish Waterfront James T. Fisher, 2011-01-15 Site of the world's busiest and most lucrative harbor throughout the first half of the twentieth century the Port of New York was also the historic preserve of Irish American gangsters politicians longshoremen's union leaders and powerful Roman Catholic pastors This is the demimonde depicted to stunning effect in Elia Kazan's *On the Waterfront* 1954 and into which James T Fisher takes readers in this remarkable and engaging historical account of the classic film's backstory Fisher introduces readers to the real Father Pete Barry featured in *On the Waterfront* John M Pete Corridan a crusading priest committed to winning union democracy and social justice for the port's dockworkers and their families A Jesuit labor school instructor not a parish priest Corridan was on but not of Manhattan's West Side Irish waterfront His ferocious advocacy was resisted by the very men he sought to rescue from the violence and criminality that rendered the port a jungle an outlaw frontier in the words of investigative reporter Malcolm Johnson Driven off the waterfront Corridan forged creative and spiritual alliances with men like Johnson and Budd Schulberg the screenwriter who worked with Corridan for five years to turn Johnson's Pulitzer Prize winning 1948 newspaper expos into a movie Fisher's detailed account of the waterfront priest's central role in the film's creation challenges standard views of the film as a post facto justification for Kazan and Schulberg's testimony as ex communists before the House Committee on Un American Activities *On the Irish Waterfront* is also a detailed social history of the New York New Jersey waterfront from the rise of Irish American entrepreneurs and political bosses during the World War I era to the mid 1950s when the emergence of a revolutionary new mode of cargo shipping signaled a radical reorganization of the port This book explores the conflicts experienced and accommodations made by an insular Irish Catholic community forced to adapt its economic political and religious lives to powerful forces of change both local and global in scope

**Understanding Alice McDermott** Margaret Hallissy, 2020-01-27 Alice McDermott winner of the National Book Award American Book Award and Whiting Award and three time finalist for the Pulitzer Prize recently published her eighth novel *The Ninth Hour* to great critical and popular acclaim Her previous books including *Charming Billy* *At Weddings and Wakes* and *That Night* have been lauded as crowning achievements of Irish American fiction An Irish American Catholic born and raised in New York McDermott uses multiple identities and a distinctive nonchronological narrative style to create an unmistakable trademark She currently serves as the Richard A Macksey Professor of the Humanities at Johns Hopkins University *Understanding Alice McDermott* begins with a brief biography and transitions into a linear inquiry of McDermott's published works In addition to interrogating her recurring motifs of memory and heritage Margaret Hallissy tracks various themes that appear throughout the novels religion generational trauma geography family motherhood and displacement topics that intertwine and inform the mentality of McDermott's characters This volume deftly leads the reader through each

of McDermott's novels seeking connections and facilitating conversations among her earliest and most recent works Hallissy demonstrates a deep critical understanding of intersections in McDermott's canon Her characters in some ways are beleaguered by society's perception of them uneducated lower middle class immigrants or children of immigrants but are also positively defined by their collective dream of a lost homeland and the shared hardship of motherhood By tracing the shifting themes and motifs through eight novels uncollected short stories and essays published during McDermott's fruitful career Understanding Alice McDermott provides a window into the decades long development of a contemporary master

The Great Anglo-Celtic Divide in the History of American Foreign Relations Thomas A. Breslin, 2011-10-05 Positing that presidents shape America's foreign policy according to their ethnic heritage this intriguing volume examines two groups that have dominated the presidency and the distinctly different agendas that have resulted How is American foreign policy determined The Great Anglo Celtic Divide in the History of American Foreign Relations approaches that question from a fascinating perspective arguing that to a large extent the answer lies in the ethnicity of the president To make its point this book examines the key foreign policies of American presidents from George Washington to George W Bush and shows how their most important foreign policy decisions have tended to follow an ethnic pattern The presidency has been dominated by Americans from English or Celtic backgrounds since the nation's founding and as readers will discover the foreign policies of the two groups have been very different To document those differences this book analyzes seven alternating periods of political domination by Anglo Americans and Celtic Americans demonstrating how the cycle of change affected the shape and distinguishing characteristics of U S foreign policy in matters of war and peace and in relations with other countries

*What's the Matter with White People?* Joan Walsh, 2013-04-16 A CLEAR EYED COGENT CLARION CALL FOR ENDING THE DIVISIVE CLASS WARS THAT THREATEN THE AMERICAN MIDDLE CLASS DREAM In *What's the Matter with White People* Walsh argues that the biggest divide in America today is based not on party or ideology but on two competing explanations for why middle class stability has been shaken since the 1970s One side sees an America that has spent the last forty years bankrupting the country by providing benefits for the underachieving the immoral and the undeserving no matter the cost to the majority of Americans The other side sees an America that has spent the last forty years catering to the wealthy while allowing only a nominal measure of progress for the downtrodden Using her extended Irish Catholic working class family as a case in point and explaining her own political coming of age Walsh shows how liberals unwittingly collaborated in the us versus them narrative and how the GOP's renewed culture war now scapegoats segments of its own white demographic Part memoir part political history *What's the Matter with White People* is essential reading to combat political and cultural polarization and to build a more just and prosperous multiracial America in the years to come WITH A NEW AFTERWORD **The Fighting 69th** Sean Michael Flynn, 2007-12-27 One of the most celebrated units in the military for more than a century by 1990 New York City's Fighting 69th Infantry Regiment of the Army National Guard was scarcely

fit for duty Its equipment was derelict its discipline nonexistent many of its leaders inept and its ranks filled with kids barely out of high school who had little intention of serving their country for any longer than it took to get their paycheck college credit or job training Then came the attacks of September 11 and the invasion of Iraq In The Fighting 69th Sean Michael Flynn himself a member of the unit chronicles the extraordinary transformation of this band of amateur soldiers into a battle hardened troop at one of the most lethal sites of war Watch a Video

**Parkchester** Jeffrey S. Gurock,2019-10-15 The eight decade story of a New York neighborhood In 1940 the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company opened a planned community in the East Bronx New York A model of what the neighborhood would become was first displayed to an excited public at the 1939 World s Fair Parkchester was celebrated as a city within a city offering many of the attractions and comforts of suburbia but without the transportation issues that plagued commuters who trekked into New York City every day This new neighborhood initially constituted a desirable alternative to inner city neighborhoods for white ethnic groups with the means to leave their Depression era homes In this bucolic environment within Gotham the Irish and Italian Catholics white Protestants and Jews lived together rather harmoniously In Parkchester Jeffrey S Gurock explains how and why a get along spirit prevailed in Parkchester and marked a turning point in ethnic relations in the city Gurock is also attuned to and documents fully the egregious side to the neighborhood s early history Until the late 1960s Parkchester was off limits to African Americans and Latinos He is also sensitive to the processes of integration that took place once the community was opened to all and explains why transition was made without significant turmoil and violence that marked integration in other parts of the city This eight decade history takes Parkchester s tale up to the present day and indicates that while the neighborhood is today predominantly African American and Latino and home to immigrants from all over the world the spirit of conviviality still prevails on its East Bronx streets As a child of Parkchester himself Gurock couples his critical expertise as leading scholar of New York City s history with an insider s insight in producing a thoughtful nuanced understanding of ethnic and race relations in the city

**I Am Elijah Thrush** James Purdy,2022-10-04 On its surface I Am Elijah Thrush is the story of Millicent De Frayne and her sensational half century campaign to win the love of Elijah Thrush Elijah after ruining the lives of countless men and women is finally in love incorrectly if not indecently with his great grandson Bird of Heaven To support an unusual habit a young Black man Albert Peggs reluctantly agrees to tell their remarkable story It is in this telling that the ambitions desires and true natures of Elijah Millicent and Albert come to light With a delicately controlled balance of whimsy and pathos James Purdy gives us this comedy of the heroic the tragic and the truly bizarre Met with critical bewilderment upon its initial publication fifty years ago this new edition offers a Foreword by Robert J Corber illuminating Purdy s complicated allegory of objectification desire and race in the immediate post civil rights moment

**The Blue Ridge Tunnel** Mary E. Lyons,2021-04-13 The true story of the construction of the historic Crozet railroad tunnel as seen through the eyes of three Irish immigrant families who helped build it In one of the greatest engineering feats of the time Claudius Crozet

led the completion of Virginia's Blue Ridge Tunnel in 1858. More than a century and a half later the tunnel stands as a National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark, but the stories and lives of those who built it are the true lasting triumph. Irish immigrants fleeing the Great Hunger poured into America, resolved to find something to call their own. They would persevere through life in overcrowded shanties and years of blasting through rock to see the tunnel to completion. In this intriguing history, Mary E. Lyons follows three Irish families in their struggle to build Crozet's famed tunnel and their American dream. Includes photos and illustrations.

**A Monk Swimming** Malachy McCourt, 2024-03-05. In this irresistible memoir that's equal parts pathos and belly laughs, the Irish American writer and actor shares stories from his first decade in the US. People Malachy McCourt left behind a childhood of poverty and painful memories of his father and mother in Limerick, Ireland, when he followed his brother Frank to America in 1952. In *A Monk Swimming*, McCourt recounts the decade that followed. With not much to his name other than his sharp wit and knack for storytelling, McCourt was unsure what he would do after arriving in New York City. He worked as a longshoreman on the Brooklyn docks, became the first celebrity bartender in a Manhattan saloon, performed on stage with the Irish Players and told tales to Jack Paar on *The Tonight Show*. Although McCourt gained success, money, women, and eventually children of his own, he still carried memories of the past with him. So he fled again. He found himself in the Manhattan Detention Complex, otherwise known as the Tombs. He was arrested several times, poolside in Beverly Hills, in Zurich with gold smugglers, and again in Calcutta with sex workers. McCourt's journey also took him to Paris, Rome, and even Limerick again until finally he was forced to grapple with his past. A funny, oddly winning book. *The New York Times*: A rollicking good read that, as the Irish say, would make a dead man laugh. *The Philadelphia Inquirer*: A triumphant tale. You will find yourself laughing through the tears. *Newsday*: Howlingly funny. *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*: Builds on the story of the McCourts' early life so dazzlingly told in *Angela's Ashes* by his brother Frank. Thomas Keneally, author of the international bestseller *Schindler's List*.

**Radical Hospitality** Nour Halabi, 2022-12-09. Radical Hospitality centers hospitality as a primary metaphor and ethical framework governing the relationship of the migrant to both the native population and the host nation. The book examines the history of US immigration policy and media coverage to evaluate hospitality or hostility towards immigrants and the impact this may have for immigrants' sense of home and belonging within the nation.

**Shimmer** Sarah Schulman, 2023-06-06. A revelatory portrait of McCarthy-era Manhattan back in print. It is 1948 in Manhattan. Aspiring reporter Sylvia Golubowsky pays her dues in the steno pool at the tabloid *New York Star* along with sixteen other girls whose eyes are on the back of the chair in front of them, the next step up the ladder. At the rival paper across town, gossip columnist Austin Van Cleeve rules New York and Washington with his venomous pen. In the Village, Columbia University graduate Cal Byfield is stuck flipping burgers to support his dream of a Negro theater on Broadway. Against the backdrop of post-World War II New York City and under the growing shadow of the Red Scare, these three indelible characters collide with one another amidst the larger drama of the historical moment. In a fresh re-interpretation of

the McCarthy era Sarah Schulman reframes our understanding of the blacklist to show how racial and sexual discrimination create their own ongoing exclusions and how the politics of treachery affect the most intimate relationships First published in 1998 Shimmer draws parallels between the McCarthy era and contemporary American life and upends the tropes of film noir pulp fiction and set pieces of midcentury America by positioning a Black man and a queer Jewish woman as emblematic Americans In a story set before the advent of the collective revolutionary movements of the 1960s Cal and Sylvia learn the hard way that the American Dream was not available to them This new edition of Shimmer includes a postscript by the author

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