

The Texans Irish Bride The McClintocks Book 1

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Embark on a captivating journey with "The Texans Irish Bride," the thrilling first installment in The McClintocks series. This historical romance novel tells the story of an intrepid Irish woman who finds herself bound by fate to a rugged Texan. As two vastly different worlds collide, their unexpected love story unfolds amidst the sprawling Texas frontier. Discover the beginnings of the beloved McClintock family saga in this unforgettable tale of cultural clash and undeniable passion.

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The Texan's Irish Bride

Dallas raised his gaze where Aoife directed. Four girls danced, but only one drew his attention. Shoulders straight and feet flying, Cenora met his glance, then broke away from the other dancers to perform only a few yards from him. Catcalls sounded nearby. She ignored them but gave a toss of her head. Her hair had come unbound, and her act sent her fiery hair awirl. Light from the blazing campfire cast an aura-like radiance around her. Lantern glow overhead reflected her eyes sparked with merriment, challenge, and something mysterious he couldn't name. No longer the delicate china doll, her wild beauty called to him, mesmerized him. He visualized her brilliant tresses spread across a pillow, her milky skin bared only for him. His body responded, and savage desire shot through him. Surprised at the depth of his reaction, he wondered if her performance in bed would parallel the unbridled nature of her dance. Good Lord, could this glorious woman truly be his wife? And if so, heaven help him, what on earth was he to do with her?

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Cenora Rose O'Neill knows her father somehow arranged the trap for Dallas, but she agrees to wed the handsome stranger. She'd do anything to protect her family, and she wants to save herself from the bully Tom Williams. A fine settled man like Dallas will rid himself of her soon enough, but at least she and her family will be safely away from Tom Williams. Texas rancher Dallas McClintock has no plans to wed for several years. Right now, he's trying to establish himself as a successful horse breeder. Severely wounded rescuing Cenora from kidnappers, Dallas is taken to her family's wagon to be tended. He is trapped into marrying Cenora, but he is not a man who goes back on his word. His wife has a silly superstition for everything, but passion-filled nights with her make up for everything0 4even when her wild, eccentric family drives crazy.

Ansearchin' News

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The Publishers Weekly

Lisa Bitel uses the history of two unique holy women--Genovefa of Paris (ca. 420-509) and Brigit of Kildare (ca.452-524)--to reveal how ordinary Europeans lived through Christianization at the dawn of the Middle Ages. Most converts did not have a sudden epiphany, Bitel argues. Instead they learned and lived their new religion in continuous conversation with preachers, saints, rulers, and neighbors. Together, they built their faith over many years, brick by brick, into their churches and shrines, cemeteries, houses, and even their markets and farms.

Imperial Leather

Forced by his parents' will to marry by his 30th birthday, Drake Kincaid vows to find the most unsuitable bride. When Pearl Parker answers his advertisement, they both soon learn that real love--with a breathtaking dose of passion--can make their marriage a true romance. Original.

Landscape with Two Saints

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Forthcoming Books

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The Criterion; art, science and literature

"This book contains authentic photographs and salient facts covering 358 troopships used in World War II. In addition, other vessels of miscellaneous character, including Victory and Liberty type temporary conversions for returning troops, are listed in the appendices ..."--Pref.

A Critical Dictionary of English Literature and British and American Authors, Living and Deceased

Covers thousands of films, from the silent era through 1965, including *The Birth of a Nation*, *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*, *Grand Illusion*, *The Maltese Falcon* (all three versions: 1931, 1936, and 1941), *Singin' in the Rain*, and *Godzilla, King of the Monsters!* This comprehensive guide has expanded star and director indexes, more foreign films, and capsule reviews of little-known and forgotten films.

A Critical Dictionary of English Literature, and British and American Authors, Living and Deceased, from the Earliest Accounts to the Middle of the Nineteenth Century

"These notes are about the process of design: the process of inventing things which display new physical order, organization, form, in response to function." This book, opening with these words, presents an entirely new theory of the process of design. In the first part of the book, Christopher Alexander discusses the process by which a form is adapted to the context of human needs and demands that has called it into being. He shows that such an adaptive process will be successful only if it proceeds piecemeal instead of all at once. It is for this reason that forms from traditional un-self-conscious cultures, molded not by designers but by the slow pattern of changes within tradition, are so beautifully organized and adapted. When the designer, in our own self-conscious culture, is called on to create a form that is adapted to its context he is unsuccessful, because the preconceived categories out of which he builds his picture of the problem do not correspond to the inherent components of the problem, and therefore lead only to the arbitrariness, willfulness, and lack of understanding which plague the design of modern buildings and modern cities. In the second part, Mr. Alexander presents a method by which the designer may bring his full creative imagination into play, and yet avoid the traps of irrelevant preconception. He shows that, whenever a problem is stated, it is possible to ignore existing concepts and to create new concepts, out of the structure of the problem itself, which do correspond correctly to what he calls the subsystems of the adaptive process. By treating each of these subsystems as a separate subproblem, the designer can translate the new concepts into form. The form, because of the process, will be well-adapted to its context, non-arbitrary, and correct. The mathematics underlying this method, based mainly on set theory, is fully developed in a long appendix. Another appendix demonstrates the application of the method to the design of an Indian village.

Books in Print

A Supplement to Allibone's Critical Dictionary of English Literature and British and American Authors