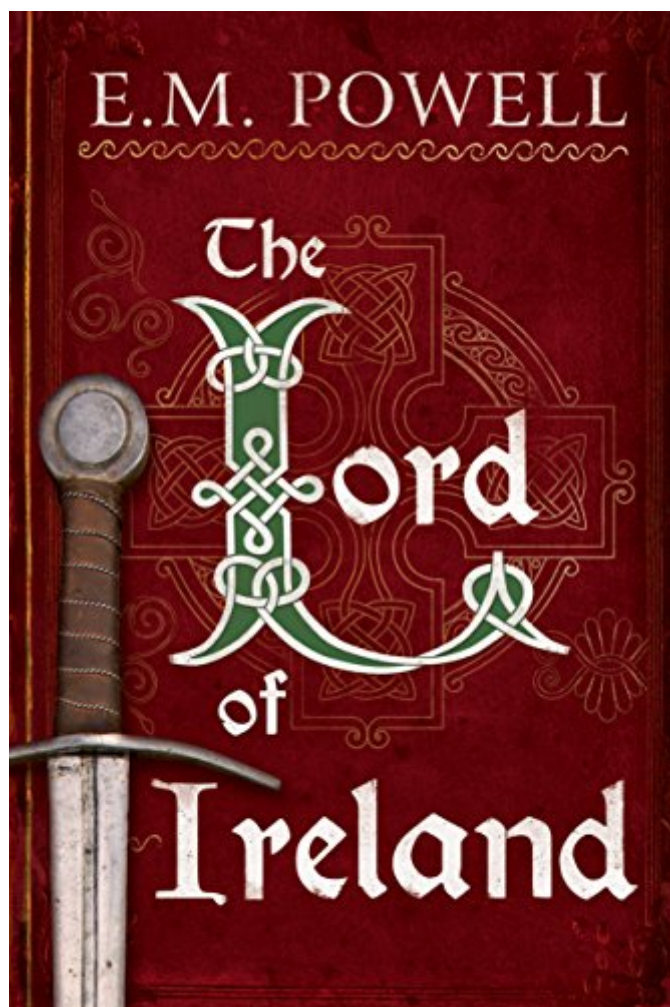


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## Synopsis

England, 1185. John is a prince without prospect of a crown. As the youngest son of Henry II, he has long borne the hated nickname "Lackland". When warring tribes and an ambitious Anglo-Norman lord threaten Henry's reign in Ireland, John believes his time has finally come. Henry is dispatching him there with a mighty force to impose order. Yet it is a thwarted young man who arrives on the troubled isle. John has not been granted its kingship—he is merely the Lord of Ireland, destined never to escape his father's shadow. Unknown to John, Henry has also sent his right-hand man, Sir Benedict Palmer, to root out the traitors he fears are working to steal the land from him. But Palmer is horrified when John disregards Henry's orders and embarks on a campaign of bloodshed that could destroy the kingdom. Now Palmer has to battle the increasingly powerful Lord of Ireland. Power, in John's hands, is a murderous force—and he is only just beginning to wield it.

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I received this book as an ARC from the publisher. "The Lord of Ireland" by E.M. Powell, is the third installment in the adventures of Knight Sir Benedict Palmer and his wife, the ex-nun Theodosia. This

novel is set in England, as are the two preceding works, during the turbulent late 12th Century. And, readers, they are worth the trip! King Henry II has a problem. His sons are growing older, his wife is in exile and his murder of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Thomas Becket has not only dulled his reign, but also has pushed him to ponder alternate methods to recover and polish his reign. He chooses his coddled, non-savvy son, John, a boy in his late teens, to take the reigns as Lord of Ireland. John, however, expected the ceremony to crown him King of England, which ignites a rather comic beginning to the novel. History marks these events at 1177. Henry then asks his loyal Knight, Benedict, to go to Ireland and deal with Hugh deLacy, Lord of Meath. Henry believes deLacy presently plans to take over Ireland and is, in the King's eyes, a potential traitor. Lady Theodosia, the wife of Benedict, refuses to stay behind, even after the pleas of Benedict. So, the novel has constructed its protagonists Benedict, Theodosia, against the antagonists deLacy, his wife Eimear, daughter of the King of Ireland. But, due to the brilliant plot twists and turns, the pros and con-characters get tossed in a well-written and tantalizing salad of history. Loyalties change quickly and with great surprise, which keeps the novel ablaze. This is the third installment for this author on this topic. The first novel, "The Fifth Knight" was serialized on Kindle. It introduced us to Palmer and Theodosia, after the murder of Becket.

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