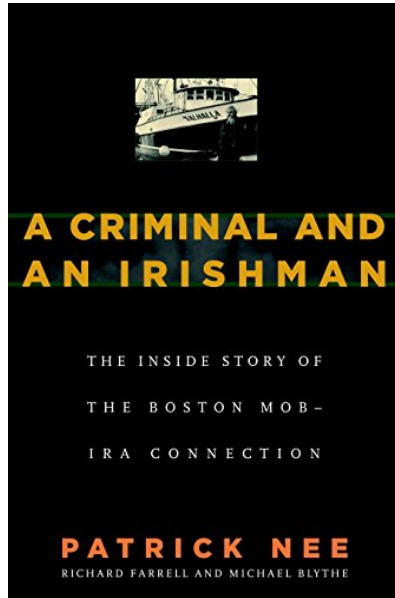


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Nee served 18 months for planning the largest shipment of arms from America to the IRA in 1984. He was also an associate of the notorious mobster Whitey Bulger in South Boston. But Nee's insider account of his

career as a thug and an IRA gunrunner proves less interesting than one might expect. The details of his youth and teenage descent into gang membership will sound familiar to most readers. And while Nee attempts to present himself as a genuine Irish patriot, saying others merely pay lip service to the cause of the IRA, those claims are less than convincing, given, among other things, his declaration that to this day, I'm not sure what was the deciding factor for me in linking our underworld activities with the IRA's cause. Maybe I was bored with Whitey. In the end, there is too little in this account written with the help of journalist Farrell and screenwriter Blythe to keep the attention of any but the most die-hard true crime buff. Mar. 14 Copyright copy Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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Nee served two masters during his ascent through Boston's Mob hierarchy, for he was simultaneously deeply involved in running guns to the IRA. His gang superiors frequently warned him to back off or at least sublimate his IRA boosting to keep the heat off their primary endeavors, but Nee refused, eventually going to jail for gun-running. His story already has all the makings for a taut true-crime romp in the conflicts between Nee's IRA enthusiasm and the best interests of South Boston Mob kingpin Whitey Bulger, whose is-he-or-isn't-he homosexuality adds another layer of subterfuge. Yet Nee's telling of these tales is somewhat flat, possibly because his strong commitments make even a whiff of humor or irony inexpressible. Still, books about the post-1970 state of organized crime and its leaders aren't legion, making this book ipso facto a nice shelf mate to Rick Porello's *To Kill the Irishman* rev. ed., 2001, on the Cleveland Mob at roughly the same time, and the various studies of John Gotti's NYC heyday. Mike Tribby Copyright 169 American Library Association. All rights reserved --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

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