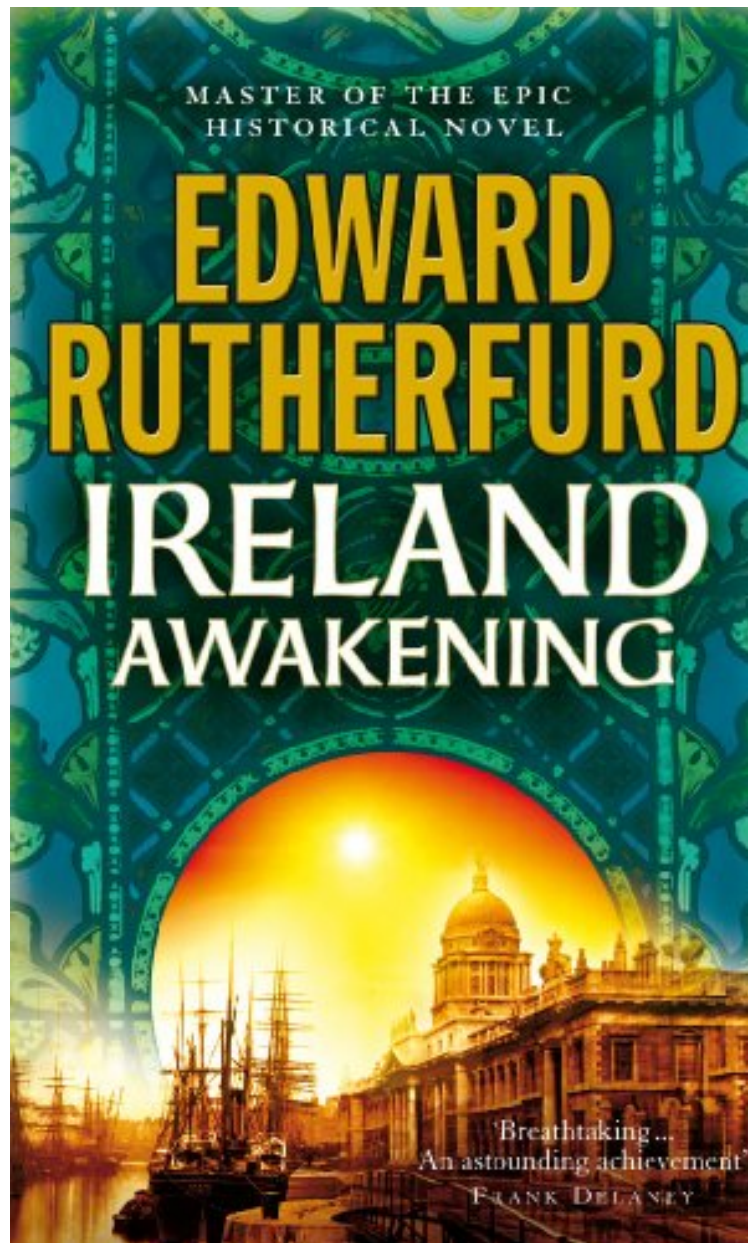


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. I think it

will be a long time before I dare take on a book like that again. Von Johnny Nys Postponed for a long time, but finally I read the 920 pages of Edward Rutherfurd's "Ireland Awakening". Which is a pseudonym, which I recently discovered. His real name is Francis Edward Wintle. He probably had a reason to change his name for his books; I'm not familiar with it. Anyway, there used to be a time when I loved big books like this one. First I read "Sarum" and "London" by Wintle (oops, I mean Rutherfurd). Then I read five books by James Michener. Then I got "New York" by Rutherfurd and that's where my displeasure started to rise. Last year I read "Dublin", since I actually visited that city in 2013, and now I tackled "Ireland Awakening". And by now these books have changed from interesting reading experiences filled with historical facts, to real, gargantuan tasks. The geographical locations may differ from book to book, but the people always stay the same. No matter where in the world, essentially everybody has the same problems, the same dreams and desires, the same political ambitions, the same religious discussions, ... What's most interesting about these books about Ireland is the big difference between Catholic Ireland and Protestant England, but a clear explanation of what these differences really entail is actually missing. It's like I'm lacking some basic knowledge to really make sense of it all. Suddenly I'm halfway through the story and I'm thinking, "What is everybody making such a fuss about in God's name?!" And indeed, "in God's name" is literally the essence of it all. Rutherfurd's sentence structuring as well is starting to bother me. Lots of comma's and by the end of the sentence it's hard to remember what it was supposed to be about. I'd still like to read Rutherfurd's "The Forest", but I think it will be a long time before I dare take on a book like that again.

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Ireland Awakening = The Rebels of Ireland Von JeanA few years ago I read The Rebels of Ireland. Now I ordered Ireland Awakening and found out they are the same just under a different title. I was disappointed about that. Maybe you should make that clear somehow. Anyway it's a good book. Still only two stars because of that.

0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. tragic history and well deserved independence! Von ValerieEdward Rutherford at his best! I read New York, London, Russia and Paris. The 2 Books about Ireland are Even more fascinating! You Need the 2 to understand completely though! Couldn't stop reading!

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