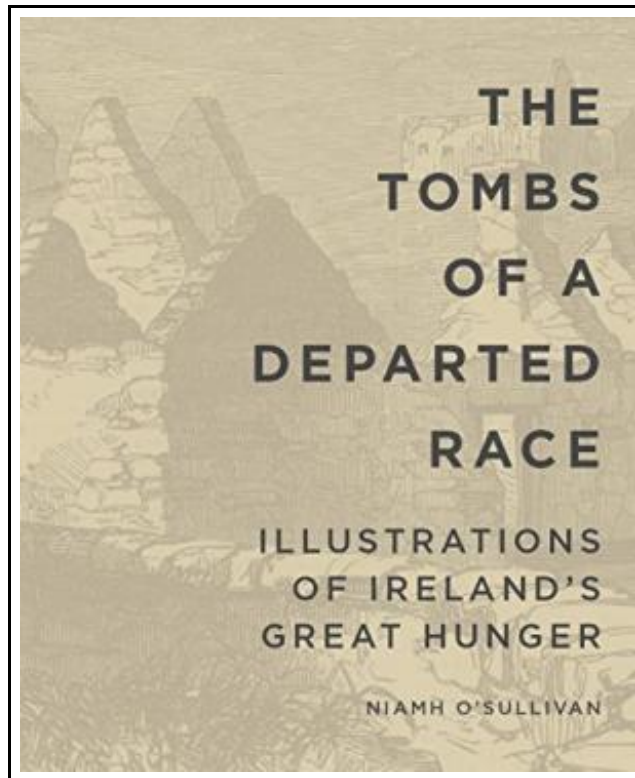


The Tombs of a Departed Race: Illustrations of Ireland's Great Hunger



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Reviews

Absolutely essential go through publication. Yes, it really is engage in, nevertheless an amazing and interesting literature. Its been developed in an exceptionally straightforward way and it is simply following i finished reading this publication through which actually changed me, change the way i really believe.

(Vergie Hyatt)

THE TOMBS OF A DEPARTED RACE: ILLUSTRATIONS OF IRELAND'S GREAT HUNGER



Quinnipiac University Press. Paperback. Book Condition: new. BRAND NEW, The Tombs of a Departed Race: Illustrations of Ireland's Great Hunger, Niamh O'Sullivan, Ireland's Great Hunger Museum at Quinnipiac University publishes *Famine Folios*, a unique resource for students, scholars and researchers, as well as general readers, covering many aspects of the Famine in Ireland from 1845 - 1852 - the worst demographic catastrophe of nineteenth-century Europe. The essays are interdisciplinary in nature, and make available new research in Famine studies by internationally established scholars in history, art history, cultural theory, philosophy, media history, political economy, literature and music. This publications initiative is devised to augment the Museum experience, and is part of the Museum's commitment to making its collection accessible to audiences of all ages and levels of educational interest. The booklets are produced to the highest level, beautifully illustrated with works from the Museum and related collections. It ensures that audiences have access to the latest scholarship as it pertains to both the historical and contemporary dimensions of the collection. The subject matter of real human suffering did not lend itself easily to art. Ireland's Great Hunger - the worst demographic catastrophe of the nineteenth century - coincided with the invention of new mass-market periodicals. Niamh O'Sullivan considers the aesthetic, historical, technical and contextual roles of British newspaper illustration in interpreting the story of the Famine. The booklet examines how academically trained artists who had little experience of looking at unfiltered or distanced atrocity became pictorial journalists and found new ways to image a trauma of unprecedented scale and horror.



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