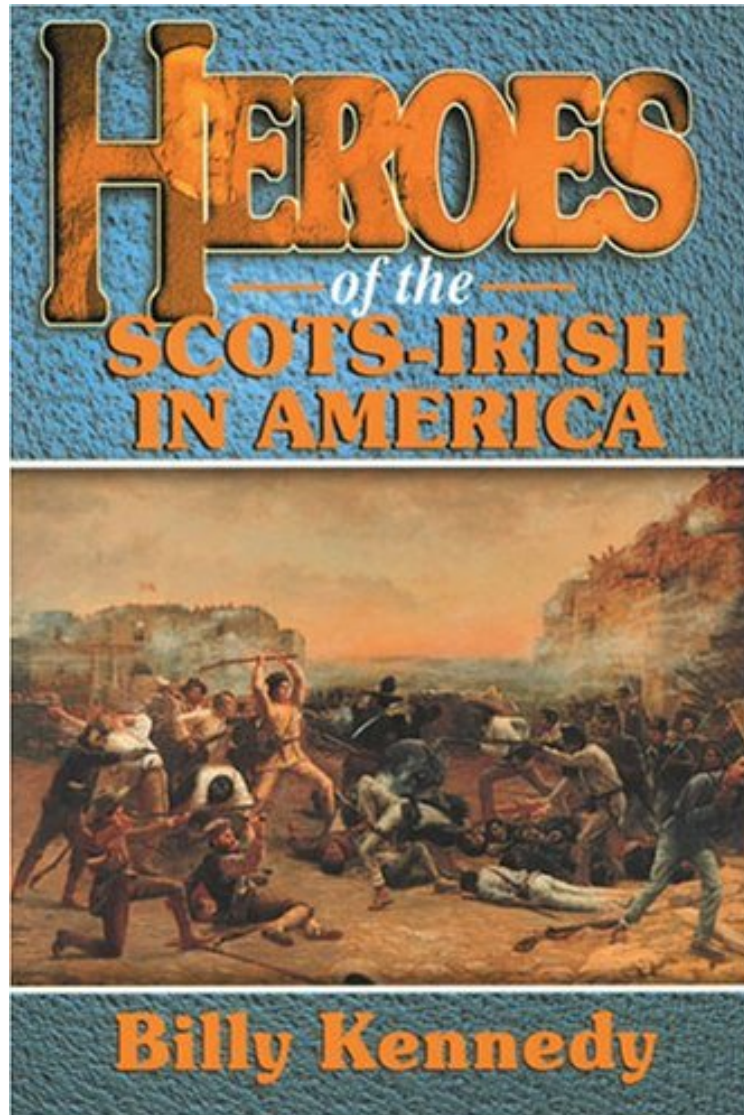


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challenge for the tens of thousands of immigrants from Ulster and how well they succeeded in molding a decent, law-abiding society from the eastern seaboard states through the Appalachian region and into Texas and the Pacific regions. The Scots-Irish heroes and heroines (the wonderful womenfolk who made the family, the home, and Christianity the cornerstone of frontier life), have become enshrined in American history; not just the Presidents, the statesmen, soldiers, and churchmen, but the many plain ordinary citizens whose quiet, unselfish deeds were worthy of note and a shining example to others. In this, the sixth volume of the highly popular chronicles of the Scots-Irish diaspora, Northern Ireland journalist Billy Kennedy records the lives and careers of those who heroically set the standard and, when danger and personal risk confronted them, did not stand back from the challenge. As the epitaph at the historical Greenville Presbyterian Church in the South Carolina Piedmont states: "From their home land they brought their faith to enrich the South, their brave hearts and strong arms to subdue the wilderness." The exceptional qualities and the outstanding achievements of the Scots-Irish provide real meaning to the term, "Heroes." They leave us a legacy from their proud and illustrious history that we can seek to emulate.

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