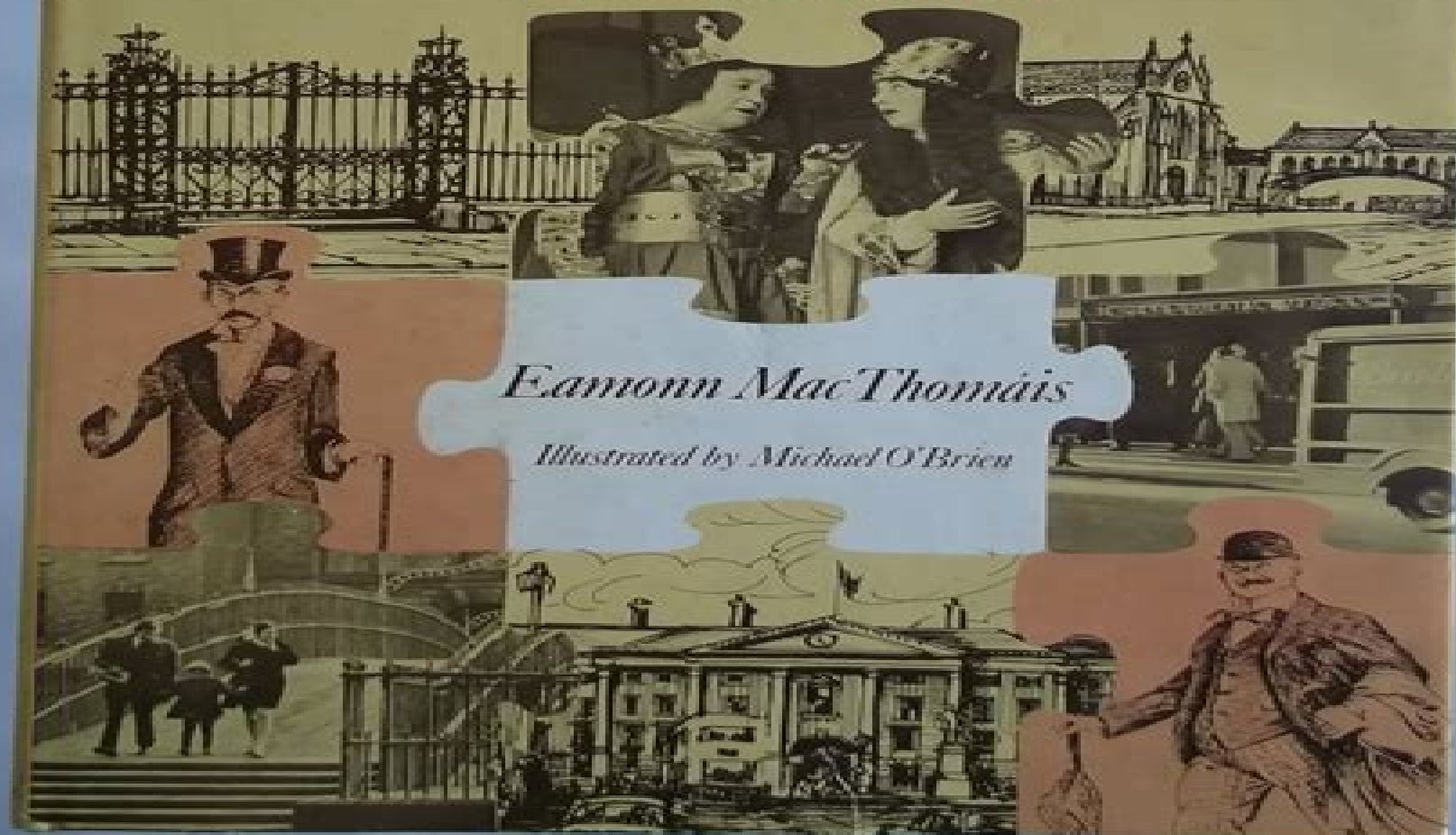


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To Hell or Monto Maurice Curtis,2015-04-06 There was a time when the two most notorious red light districts not only in Ireland but in all of Europe could be found on the streets of Dublin Though the name of Monto has endured long in folk memory the area known as Hell was equally notorious feared and renowned in its day In this new work by Maurice Curtis explores the histories of these dark remnants of Dublin s past complete with their gambling dueling and vice their rowdy taverns and houses of ill repute

Bend, Don't Break Frank O'Mara,2024-02-19 Victory is a life well lived or a day enjoyed Limerick man Frank O Mara had the athletics career most only dream of competing for Ireland in three Olympic Games and breaking Irish and world records After his retirement from running he settled in the US with his family and made his way to the top of the telecoms industry Then at age forty eight his life changed forever when he was diagnosed with early onset Parkinson s disease The progression was rapid causing severe muscle cramps tremors and eventually the inability to walk and at times even speak In this inspiring memoir Frank recounts his battle with Parkinson s At first in denial he eventually found the strength that made him successful as an athlete and in business using determination and humour to weather the worst phases of the disease He learned to face each hurdle as he came to it to bend but not break One man s life affirming story of facing adversity with grace and courage

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Adrian MacLoughlin,1979 **Double Trouble at the Dead Zoo** Alan Nolan,2023-08-14 Dublin 1859 Bram Stoker Boy seeking adventure and things to write about Molly Malone Part time sneak thief and full time Dublin legend When Bram and his best pal Molly meet a lonely boy called Sanjit in Dublin s Natural History Museum they can see he needs some friends So they along with Molly s gang The Sackville Street Spooks take him under their wing Sanjit tells them the tale of the dread and very dead pirate Captain Lamprey and his links to the Museum Soon the new shipmates find themselves outwitting vagabonds and villains hot on the trail of a mysterious long lost treasure the Rajapur Ruby But little do they know that not everyone they come across is who they claim to be Where CAN that ruby be

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