

# Abandoned Mansions Of Ireland

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**Abandoned Mansions of Ireland** Tarquin Blake,2010

Abandoned Mansions of Ireland II Tarquin Blake,2017-09-15 Following the success of *Abandoned Mansions of Ireland*, Tarquin Blake documents the crumbling ruins of more forgotten stately homes, such as Elsinore House in County Sligo, where a childhood ghostly encounter inspired a lifelong fascination with the paranormal in W. B. Yeats. The Great Famine triggered a change of fortune for Ireland's landlords: starving, penniless tenants could no longer pay rent and the landowners' luxurious lifestyles went into decline. Later, the Land Acts transferred land into the ownership of tenant farmers and, with their rental income removed, many landlords locked up and left, never to return. Others frittered away the family fortune trying to maintain a luxurious lifestyle. During the War of Independence and Civil War, country houses became a target for the IRA and many were burned. For the remainder of the twentieth century, the increasing expense of maintenance made these opulent houses unviable and hundreds fell into hopeless dereliction. Beautiful, haunting images accompany the histories of the houses and their occupants, to tell a fascinating story of troubled times and private hardships.

Abandoned Mansions of Ireland Tarquin Blake,2016-05-06 A stunning collection of photographs of abandoned Irish country mansions, offering a glimpse into what were some of Ireland's most distinguished homes.

**Abandoned Churches of Ireland** Tarquin Blake,2015-09-11 This book by Tarquin Blake documents eighty abandoned Church of Ireland churches, preserving a record of fragile religious ruins. Blake's haunting images of crumbling ruins and history of the churches tell another fascinating story of troubled times.

**...Coming Home...** ,2001

**Haunted Ireland** Tarquin Blake,2014 This latest book from Tarquin Blake delves into the world of Irish ghosts, vampires, witches, werewolves, and other spectral tales. Collating the ghost stories with powerful images of where these stories played out, *Haunted Ireland* reveals an engrossing catalogue of tales of the unexplained, the spooky unknown, haunted caves, phantom ships, poltergeists, and many other strange tales. From the curse of Castlelyons in County Cork to Abhartach the vampire dwarf of County Derry, from the Coonian Poltergeist in Fermanagh to the Werewolves of Ossory in Kilkenny and Laois, these stories will amuse or raise the hairs on the back of your neck.

**Abandoned Palaces** Michael Kerrigan,2019 Built to last, built to impress, built with style - it is all the more remarkable

when grand buildings fall into disrepair and ruination. The reasons for abandonment can be manifold, including political upheaval, economic downturns, shifting borders, changing tastes, natural and man-made disasters. From imperial residences and aristocratic estates to hotels and urban mansions, *Abandoned Places* tells, in 170 striking images, the stories of more than 130 palatial ruins from across the world.

*Exploring Ireland's Castles* Tarquin Blake, 2017 Whether ruined or opulent, castles can fire the imagination. Here is a breathtaking tour of some of Ireland's lesser known castles, accompanied by hundreds of color photos, and true stories of duels, derring-do, and defiance.

In Ruins Duncan McLaren, 1980

Ancient Ireland Tarquin Blake, Fiona Reilly, 2017 Beautiful color photos and engaging histories of over 150 historic sites across Ireland. Subject range from megalithic tombs, to round towers, monasteries, castles and more.

**The Old House by the Boyne ; Or, Recollections of an Irish Borough** Mrs. J. Sadlier, 1885

**Abandoned Ireland** Rebecca Brownlie, 2022-11-01 Abandoned Ireland travels the length and breadth of the island of Ireland visiting and documenting our forgotten buildings, highlighting their social importance, and bringing their stories back to life through the medium of photography. From Big Houses to humble cottages, schools to prisons, churches to dance halls, these buildings may now be abandoned, but they are far from empty. As a photographer, Brownlie's instincts are remarkable. In the seemingly ruined and mundane she finds diamonds in the rough; her images of the ordinary ephemera of past lives - dusty love letters, rusting spectacles, photographs yellowed and curled with age - paint the pictures of real people and full lives. Rebecca Brownlie's photography reverberates with the echoes of our ancestors. Bursting with engaging and often surprising details, each haunting photograph is an invitation to immerse yourself in history, and an Ireland long gone.

*The Irish Aesthete: Ruins of Ireland* Robert O'Byrne, 2019-02-12 Go on a journey with Robert O'Byrne as he brings fascinating Irish ruins to life. Fantastical, often whimsical, and frequently quirky, these atmospheric ruins are beautifully photographed and paired with fascinating text by Robert O'Byrne. Born out of Robert's hugely popular blog, *The Irish Aesthete*, there are Medieval castles, Georgian mansions, Victorian lodges, and a myriad of other buildings, many never previously published. Robert focuses on a mixture of exteriors and interiors in varying stages of decay, on architectural details, and entire scenarios. Accompanying texts tell of the Regency siblings who squandered their entire fortune on gambling and carousing, of an Anglo-Norman heiress who pitched her husband out the window on their wedding night, and of the landlord who liked to walk around naked and whose wife made him carry a cowbell to warn housemaids of his approach. Arranged by the country's four provinces, the diverse ruins featured offer a unique insight into Ireland and an exploration of her many styles of historic architecture.

*Burning the Big House* Terence A. M. Dooley, 2022 The gripping story of the tumultuous destruction of the Irish country house, spanning the revolutionary years of 1912 to 1923 During the Irish Revolution nearly three hundred country houses were burned to the ground. These Big Houses were powerful symbols of conquest, plantation, and colonial oppression, and were caught up in the struggle for independence and the conflict between the aristocracy and those demanding access to more land. Stripped of their most important artifacts, most of the houses were never rebuilt and ruins such as Summerhill stood like ghostly figures for generations to come. Terence Dooley offers a unique perspective on the Irish Revolution, exploring the struggles over land, the impact of the Great War, and why the country mansions of the landed class became such a symbolic target for republicans throughout the period. Dooley details the shockingly sudden acts of occupation and destruction—including soldiers using a Rembrandt as a dart board—and evokes the exhilaration felt by the revolutionaries at seizing these grand houses and visibly overturning the established order.

The Big House in Ireland Jacqueline Genet, 1991 The Big House has been an element of tragedy in the course of Ireland's history and it is considered such by contemporary novelists such as Aidan Higgins and Jennifer Johnson. It has been the crucible in which two civilizations failed to melt and yet became inseparably bound together.ófrom the Introduction by Guy Fehlmann. Contents: Introduction An Historical Survey, Guy Fehlmann; The Big House in Western Ireland, Breand·n MacAodha; Cast a Cold Eye: A Sociological Approach, Joy Rudd; Distribution, Function and Architecture, Breand·n MacAodha; The Beginnings of Big House Fiction; Maria Edgeworth: Castle Rackrent, Bernard Legros; Irish Homes in the Work of C.R. Maturin, Claude FiÈrobe; Historical Glimpses: John Banim, Bernard Escarbelt; Gerald Griffin, Michel Flot; Le Fanu's Houses, Jean Lozes; The Golden Age; George Moore's Big House Novel: A Drama in Muslin, Jean Noël; Joyce Cary: Castle Corner, A Big House Novel?, Jacques Emprin; Interior and Exterior: The Big House and the Irish Landscape in the Work of Elizabeth Bowen, Gear·uid Cronin; Elizabeth Bowen's A World of Love, Josette Leray; The Big House in Se·n O'Faol·in's Fiction, Denis Sampson; Molly Keane, Maurice Elliot; Jennifer Johnston, Mark Mortimer; John Banville and the Subversion of the Big House Novel, Gear·uid Cronin; A View from Outside; A Shadowless Castle of Treasures: Kinalty Castle in Henry Green's Loving, Fiona MacPhail; Major and Majestic: J.G. Farrell's Troubles, Fiona MacPhail; Through the Poets' Eyes; Yeats and the Big Houses, Jacqueline Genet; The Big House by Paul Muldoon: The Approach of the Satirist, Dominique Gauthier; The Image of the Big House in the Poetry of Derek Mahon and Tom Paulin, Caroline MacDonough.

Springhill Mina Lenox-Conyngham, 2005 Long-awaited, this reprint of the history of one of Ulster's most enchanting houses, Springhill near Moneymore, County Londonderry, will be an invaluable companion to those interested in the history of Mid-Ulster, the Plantation and Ulster families with Scottish origins. Now owned and managed by the National Trust, the house and grounds retain a unique and delightful atmosphere. It was home to ten generations of the Conyngham (later the Lenox-Conyngham) family, and their story is richly documented from the family's own papers and told in a colourful narrative

by the last chatelaine of the house, Mina. She was a formidable character in her own right and her tale gives a period insight into the self-confidence of the rural gentry class and their loyalties in early 20th-century Ulster. This new volume published by the Ulster Historical Foundation provides not only the original text but many new and excellent illustrations as well as a corrected family tree. These additions give a marvellously enhanced picture of this family home with its intact collections and wonderful setting close to the shores of Lough Neagh.

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*Vanishing Country Houses of Ireland* Desmond FitzGerald Glin (Knight of),David J. Griffin,1989

**The Open Secret of Ireland** Thomas Michael Kettle,Tom Kettle,1912

**Daughters of Ireland** Janet Todd,2004 In the tradition of Amanda Foreman's bestselling *Georgiana*, this novel traces the defiant lives of two women, set against a glittering backdrop in an age of revolution.

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