

Rich Man Poor Man

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The unique tale of two cousins separated by an ocean and a class system. One would die, the other survive
 Rich Man's War - Poor Man's Fight, is the story of two Scot - Irish families who left Ireland for the promise of a better life in America. While accurately set in time and place, this is not a battle by battle account of Civil War history. It is the story of a determined people who were pressed into a war by a country who spurned their kind and used them as pawns so their wealthy sons could be kept out of harm's way. One family, a young man who hoped to use his family trade as a sword smith entered through the port of New York in 1862. New York was in the midst of the conscription riots as Abraham Lincoln's cabinet desperately fought to fill the ranks of an Army to hold the Union together. A second family left Dublin for New Orleans. They arrived as organizers tried to convince young Irish men that the South's fight for independence from the federal government is a struggle that the Irish should understand. Fate brings the young men together on opposing sides of a Virginia battlefield where they collapse in exhaustion and come to realize the irony of their meeting and the cruel circumstances that brought them together as enemies.

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 During World War I, thousands of rural southern men, black and white, refused to serve in the military. Some failed to register with the draft, while others deserted after being inducted. Jeanette Keith traces southern draft resistance to several sources.

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What makes you rich? Is it money, or fame, or a title? Rich Man, Poor Man tells the tale of two boys, who grow up in the same world, but in two different circumstances. One is given all the earthly opportunities and luxuries. The other lacks earthly comfort, but is rich with love and family and taught the value of hard work and faith in God. This story tells of their relationship and how one who was poor showed one who was rich what really matters in life.

When Old Adam gets a money order from his son in England, he plans to throw a party. But when he tries to cash the money, he uncovers some well kept secrets.

During World War I, thousands of rural southern men, black and white, refused to serve in the military. Some failed to register for the draft,

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reported to be near starvation, bread riots erupted, and begging was common. As soldiers became more and more distressed about these developments at home, waves of desertions occurred. Even social relief efforts made by state and local governments in the form of the Military Aid Society, the Samaritan Society, and the Citizen s Relief Association did little to deter the cyclical exodus of fighting men from Confederate units. Southern leaders considered desertion the chief cause of serious military defeats, including those at Atlanta and Gettysburg. Desertions certainly weakened the manpower of the Confederacy and lowered the morale of its people.

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