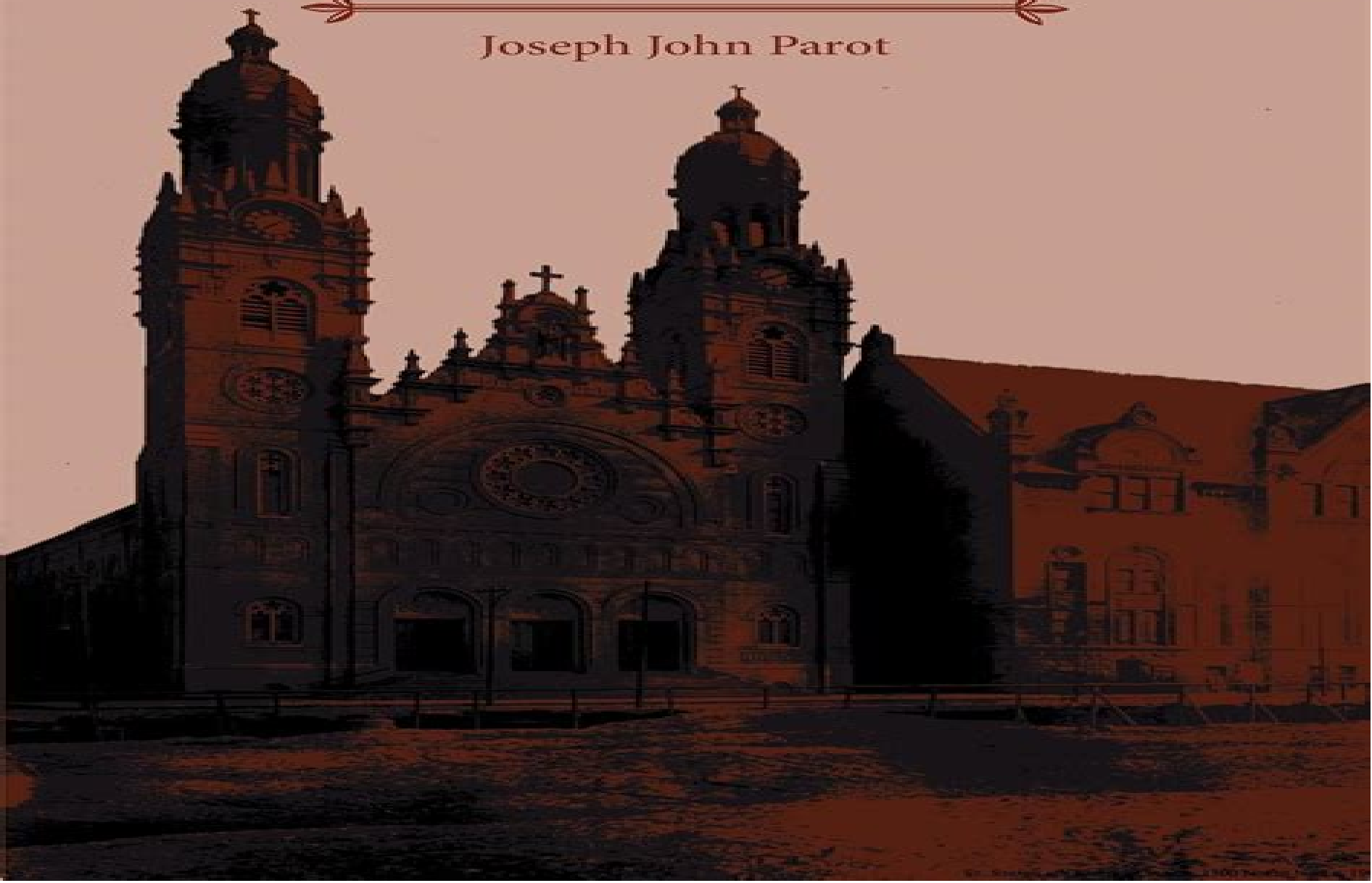


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chronicles the unique nature of Chicago's Polonia its community of Poles and Polish descendants outside of Poland Chicago Tribune Notable Book of 2019 For more than a century Chicago has been home to one of the largest Polish populations outside of Poland and the group has had an enormous influence on the city's culture and politics Yet until now there has not been a comprehensive history of the Chicago Polonia With American Warsaw award winning historian and Polish American Dominic A Pacyga chronicles more than a century of immigration and later emigration back to Poland showing how the community has continually redefined what it means to be Polish in Chicago He takes us from the Civil War era until today focusing on how three major waves of immigrants refugees and fortune seekers shaped and then redefined the Polonia Pacyga also traces the movement of Polish immigrants from the peasantry to the middle class and from urban working class districts dominated by major industries to suburbia He documents Polish Chicago's alignments and divisions with other Chicago ethnic groups with the Catholic Church with unions politicians and city hall and even among its own members And he explores the ever shifting sense of Polskosc or Polishness American Warsaw is a sweeping story that expertly depicts a people who are deeply connected to their historical home and at the same time fiercely proud of their adopted city As Pacyga writes While we were Americans we also considered ourselves to be Poles In that strange Chicago ethnic way there was no real difference between the two

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The History of All Saints Cathedral of the Polish National Catholic Church, Chicago, Illinois, 1996

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impact of the Second Vatican Council Furthermore he explores grassroots devotional life the struggle against nativism the impact and collision of different immigrant groups and the disputed issue of gender Today Dolan writes the tensions remain as we see signs of a resurgent traditionalism in the church in response to the liberalizing trend launched by John XXIII and also a resistance to the conservatism of John Paul II In this lucid account the unfinished story of Catholicism in America emerges clearly and compellingly illuminating the inner life of the church and of the nation In this lucid account the unfinished story of Catholicism in America emerges clearly and compellingly illuminating the inner life of the church and of the nation

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Rostenkowski Richard E. Cohen, 2000-08-21 This scrupulous political biography of Dan Rostenkowski follows his rise to power from modest origins in the Democratic ward politics of Chicago's Polish northwest side through his national legislative triumphs and ultimately to his criminal conviction and imprisonment for abuses of House practice But the story offers much more than Rostenkowski's personal tragedy it's a tale of the transformation of American political life and of the fall of old fashioned congressional politics An insider's story Anybody wanting to understand Congress and its place in American politics should read it Jim Wright Masterful not just a book on Rostenkowski Cohen has spun the tale of the entire modern period of Congress Larry Sabato

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Minority Faiths and the American Protestant Mainstream Jonathan D. Sarna, 1998 Covering the period from roughly the Civil War to World War I a collection of scholars explores how minority faiths in the United States met the challenges posed to them by the American Protestant mainstream Contributors focus on Judaism Catholicism Mormonism Protestant immigrant faiths African American churches and Native American religions

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