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The film laces real footage to add to the real feeling of the film. It worked. For more Reviews, Free E-books and Giveaways. Shelves: history. I was living in Cleveland at the time Danny Greene's ascendency in the world of organized crime. I frequently heard rumors that gangsters were active in Murray Hill Little Italy. It turns out those rumors were true. And the Mafia didn't like Danny Greene. View 2 comments. Jun 30, Frank rated it it was amazing. Who would guess that the most compelling Mafia story ever would be in a self-published book that takes place in Cleveland and features an Irishman as the main character? If the story sounds multi-faceted, consider the author: Rick Porrello, a descendent of early Mafiosi and a distinguished police chief, is also a talented jazz drummer who played with Sammy Davis Jr. Here, Rick's writing is not yet to the level he reaches in later books such as "Superthief," but no matter - "To Kill the Irishman" Who would guess that the most compelling Mafia story ever would be in a self-published book that takes place in Cleveland and features an Irishman as the main character?

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It wasn't long before every city that had a crime family also had at least one book written about that family. Many were published by Barricade Books. It set the standard for what a great regional Mafia book should include: carefully researched history, larger than life gangsters, tireless crime fighters, local color, city life, endless intrigue, and myriad ways for local citizens to connect. Cleveland in the 's was a pressure cooker of organized crime activity with no fewer than thirty-six bombings in alone. You can't make this stuff up. An interesting book which delves into the dark underworld of crime in 's Cleveland, Ohio. I was impressed with the level of detail that Porrello explored in this book about his subject, but my critique of it is that is read like an outline.

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The members are exploited by corrupt labor union boss Jerry Merke, and the leadership of the ILA union urges Danny to run against him. Sneperger's gambling leaves him in a huge debt with Cleveland Mafia captain John Nardi. In return for Sneperger's debt being forgiven, Danny supplies Nardi with goods stolen from the docks. Merke finds out, demands a cut of Danny's profits, and sends his enforcer Joe Buka to kill him. Danny provokes Buka into a fist fight and beats him unconscious. He kicks Merke out of his office, and is elected local union president. He improves the working conditions at the docks and starts doing business with Nardi.

Cleveland police detective Joe Manditski, who grew up with Danny in Collinwood , arrests him. Broke and facing prison, Danny pleads to lesser charges in return for becoming an FBI informant and being banned for life from organized labor. Danny is released and moves his unhappy wife and daughters back to Collinwood. Nardi gets him work as an enforcer for Jewish loan shark Shondor Birns and brokers a deal with Mafia captain Jack Licavoli for Danny to force the city's garbage haulers to join the union Licavoli controls. Licavoli orders Danny to kill Frato, but Danny balks because Frato has ten children. Nardi counsels him privately that being a successful criminal involves doing things you do not want to.

As Danny prepares to kill Frato with a car bomb, he learns from the FBI that Sneperger has returned to gambling, and has become a police informant. Sneperger is assigned to set a remote controlled bomb under Frato's car, but Danny sets it off as he is doing it. An enraged Frato later starts shooting at Danny in a park. Danny returns a single shot to Frato's head, killing him. Danny is arrested, but released when Frato's driver tells Manditski that Danny acted in self-defense. Having had enough, Danny's long suffering wife leaves him and takes their children. Danny wants to open an upscale restaurant and lounge and asks Birns for help. Birns and Danny have a falling out over who should pay the money back. Birns hires a hitman to kill Danny. Danny narrowly escapes, and kills Birns with a car bomb. After Mafia boss John T. Scalish dies, both Nardi and Licavoli are considered for succession. Danny refuses to pay, crudely mocks Licavoli's Italian heritage, and vows, "The Irishman's in business for himself now.

An outraged Licavoli has Danny's house blown up, but he and his girlfriend survive. Licavoli then attempts to demote Nardi and take away his business, only to have the latter join forces with Danny. Vowing to take over Cleveland together, Danny and Nardi start by organizing the murders of several of Licavoli's men. Danny escapes several attempts on his life and the summer of sees 46 bombings in the Cleveland area between the warring gangs. The national attention it draws humiliates Licavoli and he is forced to humbly ask Genovese boss Anthony Salerno in New York for help.

Wanting a new life away from Cleveland with his new fiance, Danny travels to New York and makes Salerno an offer: in return for surrendering the war to Licavoli, Salerno will invest in a Texas ranch that Danny will start. Salerno is noncommittal and Nardi does not trust him. Salerno arranges for hitman Ray Ferritto to travel to Cleveland and work for Licavoli. Ferritto puts the Cleveland Mafia on the offensive and all of Danny's closest allies, including Nardi, are killed. Detective Manditski offers Danny protection, but Danny refuses. Ferrito taps Danny's girlfriend's apartment phone and learns that Danny has a dentist appointment. After the appointment, Danny checks his car for any explosive devices before realizing Ferritto planted a bomb in the parked car next to his. Ferrito detonates the bomb, killing Danny. Kill the Irishman had been in development since Reid flew to Ohio and met with Porrello, who told Reid his grandfather was a high-ranking Mafia figure in Cleveland during the prohibition era.

The meeting went well, and on March 17, , they signed a deal for the film rights to the book. Reid frequently left deals unconcluded, and discovered that the script he'd commissioned was attached to a cover with another screenwriter and producer's name listed. Reid was a fan of Mafia movies including The Godfather and Goodfellas and aspired to become a filmmaker. Being of Irish and Italian ancestry, he wanted to make a film that would relate to both nationalities. According to Reid, there wasn't much documentation on Greene's life, but after hearing that Porrello was about to publish a book on Greene and the Mafia in Cleveland, he was determined to make a movie about him.

Prior to making Kill the Irishman , Reid and screenwriter Jeremy Walters conducted research on Greene's life and organized crime in Cleveland. Reid spoke with Sister Barbara Eppich, a nun who helped raise Greene during his childhood. Sister Barbara told Reid of how Greene was abandoned during childhood and was raised by his grandfather. Because his grandfather worked nights, Greene was left to walk the streets. He would go to school dirty on a regular basis, and Sister Barbara would have to wash him.

She also stated that Greene would sleep all the time but was a "phenomenal athlete". Reid spoke to a number of law enforcement agencies, including the FBI. Reid stated he had no intentions of glorifying crime and that "the whole message at the end of the movie is that crime doesn't pay". However, he did note the film provides a balanced perspective. Information on Nardi was scarce, so Hensleigh allowed him to improvise on his character. Although the screenplay was adapted from his book, Porrello had "minimum involvement" in its writing.

Hensleigh regularly contacted Porrello, and they agreed not to use the real names of anyone who was still alive, "out of respect and sensitivity" towards them. Due to the troubled development of Kill the Irishman , Reid decided to make a documentary about Greene's life, known as Danny Greene: the Rise and Fall of the Irishman. From his research for the movie, Reid became specialized in the Northern Ohio crime scene and Greene's life, [18] and felt that by making the documentary, at least he could go to his "grave 'saying I tried'". In , with 17 hours of the documentary shot, Reid was told his film had been green-lit. He joined forces with the production company Code Entertainment and engaged with a "reliable" director; Jonathan Hensleigh.

On May 19, , [22] the film entered principal photography. This was partly because the city gave tax credits which Cleveland would not match. Two incidents occurred during filming. On the first, seven bullet holes were shot into one of the trucks used during production. The ambulance took 35—45 minutes to arrive, and waited a further 35—45 minutes for the police to arrive. The paramedics refused to take the victim to the hospital without a police escort. According to Stevenson, there was a possibility that rival gangmembers would shoot at the paramedics for trying to resuscitate the victim.

Due to the limited budget, some of the effects seen in the film couldn't be replicated. Stevenson said everyone "had to be on point," and that any mistakes couldn't be rectified by re-filming. For example, the producers couldn't afford to shoot the film's final scene in which Greene is killed via a car explosion twice. Before filming, the production crew and actors had to check everything on the set. Time was also lacking, with Stevenson saying everyone "had to be extremely focused.

Porrello had second thoughts about one scene being included in the film. This particular scene included the murder of two police officers. Porrello felt uncomfortable approaching Hensleigh, but did so anyway. Porrello said to him: "if you are going to kill a cop", it is "going to change the tone of the story". The website's critical consensus reads: " Kill the Irishman may not add much in the way of new ingredients to its crowded genre, but the admirable efforts of a solidly assembled cast add extra depth to a familiar story. Giving the film a positive review, Mike LaSalle, of the San Francisco Chronicle , said "What makes this film special and memorable is the character of Danny Greene, who is not the usual neighborhood hoodlum you see in movies, the kind who gets in deep and gradually loses his soul". He criticized it for jumping through different events in a "jerky fashion", but summed up the review by calling it a "movie with a lot of meat on the bone, even if some of it is tough or stringy.

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