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Sin duda se trata de una de las mejores obras sobre la mafia siciliana. Sin duda se trata de una de las mejores obras sobre la mafia siciliana no solo por ser rigurosa y exhaustiva sino porque se lee como la mas apasionante de las novelas. Dickie se remonta a sus origenes en el siglo XVIII para indagar las razones que propiciaron su nacimiento su expansion internacional y sus actuales ramificaciones empresariales analizando aspectos tan sugestivos como el papel que desempeno durante la II Guerra Mundial o sus relaciones con la Iglesia catolica.

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Review

I couldn't put it down. His archival sleuthing is yoked to his powerful, often coruscating storytelling to create a chilling account of the mafia's sinister, horrific reality. (*John Guy, The Sunday Times*)

Riveting (*Sunday Telegraph*)

A readable, highly informative, admirably systematic account of how the Mafia attained its hold. (*Times Literary Supplement*)

Highly readable...compelling. The narrative is entertaining and, at times, as chilling as the darkest crime fiction. At its best, it combines compelling horror with clear, rational analysis of the moral and political failings, which, even today, give the mafia a seat at many top tables in Italian society. (*Glasgow Herald*)

Lucid...grimly readable. (*Daily Telegraph*)

The first truly definitive English-language study of this myth-laden subject, and it is a pleasure to read...his book is notable for shrewd judgements couched in language that is vibrantly memorable. His acquaintance with the island and his immersion in the wider modern Italian culture allows him to convey the noxious atmosphere of corruption with flair. (*Sunday Times*)

Monumental and gripping (*Andrew Marr, BBC Start the Week*)

Combines scholarship with a rip-roaring read (*Sunday Herald*)

Well-written...his findings are supported by careful research and copious documentation. Racy...contains some powerful stories, scenes and surprises. (*Irish Times*)

About the Author

John Dickie is both an academic cultural historian and an advertising copywriter and researcher for several major international companies. He is Senior Lecturer in Italian at UCL and has written articles and books on many aspects of Italian history.

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