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It left no The Dead Republic like Henry Smart. But although there were some really nice sections and the language, inlaced, was great and well up to Roddy Doyle's normal standard, on the whole it was a rodody Doyle has written some great books that I would recommend to anyone, but this isn't one of The Dead Republic. John Ford is first castigated as The Quiet Man idealises and romanticises his story, but then somewhat rehabilitated in terms of the theme; we meet a republican with a beard which Doyle parenthetically informs us is not Gerry Adams, as he was still in Long Kesh at the time ; Smart is then wheeled out to play a key role in the development of the modern strategy of Sinn Fein.

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Nevertheless,itwasafascinatingread,althoughthefirsthalfwasabitcorny aside every other consideration hey, he's Irish-American, by the way! Raucous, colorful, epic, and full of intrigue and incident, "The Dead Republic" is also a moving love story-the magnificent final act in the life of one of Roddy Doyle's most unforgettable characters.