

Death Comes To The Archbishop

Willa Cather

Death Comes for the Archbishop Willa Cather, 1929 The story of a French priest who goes to New Mexico and with another priest win the Southwest for the Catholic Church. After forty years, he dies--the archbishop of Santa Fe.

Death Comes for the Archbishop Willa Cather, 2024-10-24 Death Comes for the Archbishop is the story, not of death, but of life, for Miss Cather's Archbishop Latour died of having lived. She is concerned, not with any climactic moment in a career, but with the whole broad view of the career. There is no climax, short of the gentle end. One summer evening in the year 1848, three Cardinals and a missionary Bishop from America were dining together in the gardens of a villa in the Sabine hills, overlooking Rome. The villa was famous for the fine view from its terrace. The hidden garden in which the four men sat at table lay some twenty feet below the south end of this terrace, and was a mere shelf of rock, overhanging a steep declivity planted with vineyards. A flight of stone steps connected it with the promenade above. The table stood in a sanded square, among potted orange and oleander trees, shaded by spreading ilex oaks that grew out of the rocks overhead. Beyond the balustrade was the drop into the air, and far below the landscape stretched soft and undulating; there was nothing to arrest the eye until it reached Rome itself. It was early when the Spanish Cardinal and his guests sat down to dinner. The sun was still good for an hour of supreme splendour, and across the shining folds of country the low profile of the city barely fretted the skyline, indistinct except for the dome of St. Peter's, bluish grey like the flattened top of a great balloon, just a flash of copper light on its soft metallic surface. The Cardinal had an eccentric preference for beginning his dinner at this time in the late afternoon, when the vehemence of the sun suggested motion. The light was full of action and had a peculiar quality of climax of splendid finish. It was both intense and soft, with a ruddiness as of much-multiplied candlelight, an aura of red in its flames. It bored into the ilex trees, illuminating their mahogany trunks and blurring their dark foliage; it warmed the bright green of the orange trees and the rose of the oleander blooms to gold; sent congested spiral patterns quivering over the damask and plate and crystal. The churchmen kept their rectangular clerical caps on their heads to protect them from the sun. The three Cardinals wore black cassocks with crimson pipings and crimson buttons, the Bishop a long black coat over his violet vest.

Death Comes for the Archbishop Willa Cather, 2017-12-28 There is something epic-and almost mythic-about this sparsely beautiful novel by Willa Cather, although the story it tells is that of a single human life, lived simply in the silence of the

desert. In 1851 Father Jean Marie Latour comes as the Apostolic Vicar to New Mexico. What he finds is a vast territory of red hills and tortuous arroyos, American by law but Mexican and Indian in custom and belief. In the almost forty years that follow, Latour spreads his faith in the only way he knows--gently, although he must contend with an unforgiving landscape, derelict and sometimes openly rebellious priests, and his own loneliness. One of these events Cather gives us an indelible vision of life unfolding in a place where time itself seems suspended.

Death Comes for the Archbishop Willa Cather, 2023-04-30 Set in the 1850s, this short novel is about the struggles and triumphs of a bishop, Jean Marie Latour, and his loyal friend and vicar, Father Joseph Vaillant. They have been sent to reawaken and spread the Roman Catholic faith in an area where it has grown weak: New Mexico, recently annexed by the United States. Desolate and remote, the territory is home to many diverse groups: Mexicans, including those on ranches established for hundreds of years; Indians, who have been there much longer and who are divided by language and customs into thirty nations; and newcomers—hunters, fur trappers, and those seeking gold. This book is as much their story as it is the story of the priests and the vast changes the land itself underwent in those years. *Death Comes for the Archbishop* was a departure for Willa Cather, who had already published eight novels before publishing this one in 1927. The novel doesn't try to follow a single unified story the way many historical novels do; instead, its nine chapters are episodic, filled with stories, legends, histories, and descriptions of the Southwest, which Cather had been visiting for many years before she started writing it. Many of its main characters, including the bishop and his vicar, are thinly disguised versions of real-life historical figures, while other famous New Mexicans of the day, including the frontiersman Kit Carson and the "powerful old priest," Antonio José Martínez, appear under their actual names.

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Death Comes for the Archbishop Willa Cather, 1927 Willa Cather published the novel *Death Comes for Archbishop* in 1927. It's not really a standalone tale but a stylized retelling of the life of two late 19th century figures, Jean Baptiste Lemy and Joseph Projectus Machebbeuf, who were Roman Catholic clergy in New Mexico in the 1920s. The narrative is told in omniscient third person and includes snooping in on stories about the pair and their recollecties. The novel begins with an Irish Bishop in the New World named bishop Ferrand suggesting Jean - Marie LatOUR as Bishop of the newly created New Mexico diocese. Bishop Latour and his viar Joseph Vaillant travel from Ohio to new Mexico and also recount their entire year - long journey and their journey in the New territory. The approaches to faith and life of Vaillante and Latour are compared. Vaillant is fearless and actively advocates faith, while Latour is more reticent and intellectual. The characters confront

different hurdles, like navigating the established clergy in New Mexico, several of whom are depicted as egregious in their greed along with other vices. Cather sympathetically depicts the Pueblos, Hopi and Navajo indigenous peoples, and discusses the Long Walk of the Navajo. The novel concludes with the passing of Archbishop Latour after Vaillant is chosen the very first Bishop of Colorado in Santa Fe. Literarily significant, *Death Comes for the Archbishop* has been included in numerous best selling lists and has long been praised because of its depiction of religious faith as well as social bonds in a developing democratic political order.

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