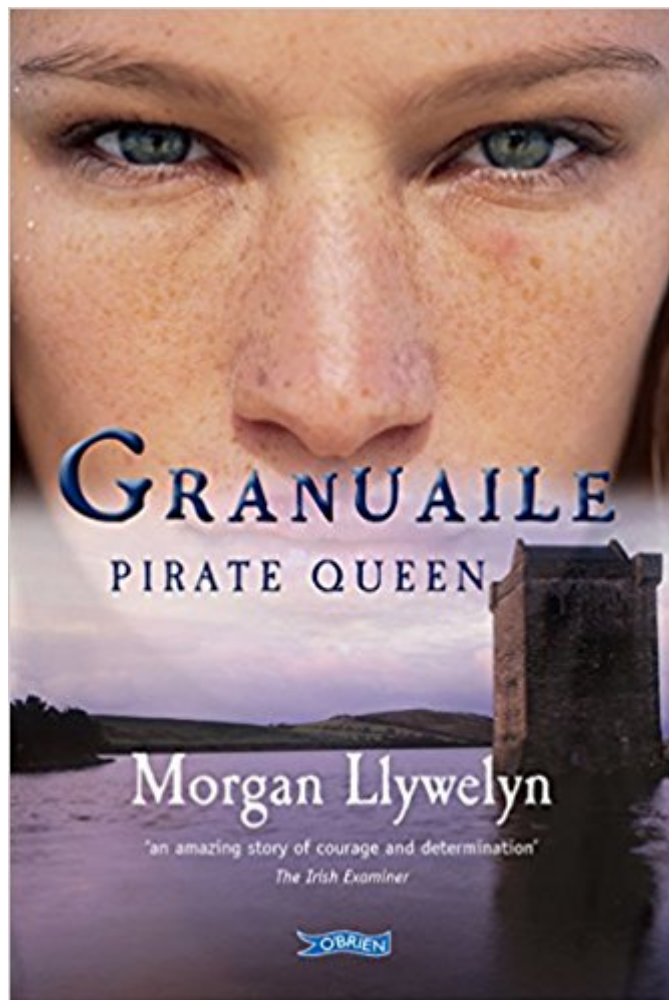


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# Granuaile Pirate Queen



## Synopsis

In the sixteenth century, Granuaile, the Pirate Queen, warrior and leader, was the terror of the North Atlantic and the most feared woman in Ireland. Heading a large army and a fleet of ships, she lived by trading and raiding and demanding tribute from all who sailed through her territory. Told partly through letters written to her son Tibbot, it charts the gradual decline of the Gaelic chieftains and traditions of Ireland as Elizabeth Tudor, the 'Virgin Queen' of England, extended her power throughout Ireland by bribery and slaughter. It is a story of immense bravery and daring, as Granuaile takes on the great Norman lords, smuggles weapons and mercenaries for the Ulster Gaelic O'Donnell and O'Neill clans and finally goes to confront Elizabeth Tudor herself. Some of the great figures of Irish history feature, including Red Hugh O'Donnell, Hugh O'Neill, Hugh Dubh O'Donnell, and Richard Bingham.

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I have been one of Morgan Llywelyn's biggest fans since I was drawn to her book *Druids* over 20 years ago. This book was very disappointing. It almost seemed like an outline for one of her novels that somehow got published as a book. The story is there but the usual depth and magic of her writing are missing. It's a good narrative if you want a fast history of the great Granuaile as it covers her legends and stories from beginning to end very well, but that is all.

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