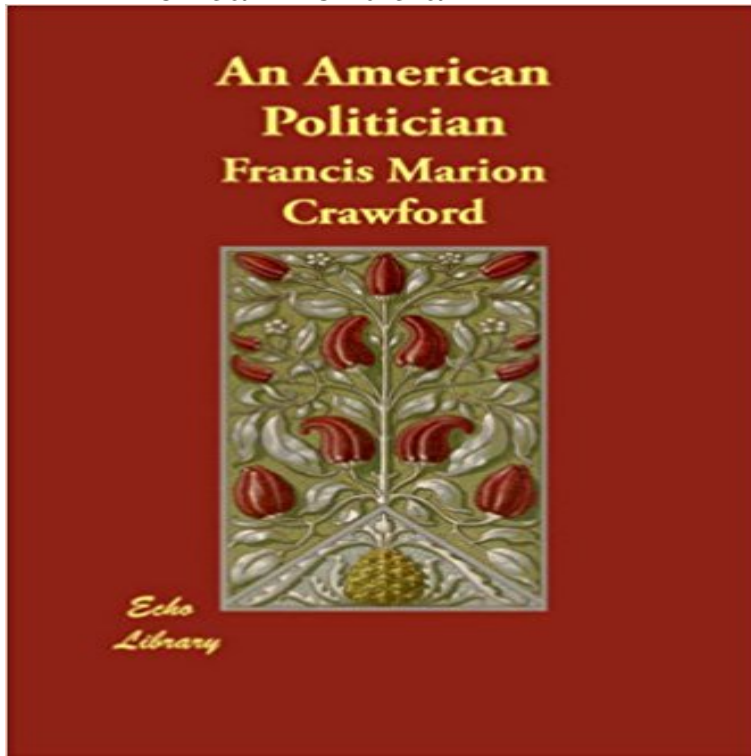


## An American Politician



Classic novel. According to Wikipedia: Francis Marion Crawford (August 2, 1854–April 9, 1909) was an American writer noted for his many novels, especially those set in Italy, and for his classic weird and fantastic stories... Year by year Crawford published a number of successful novels. Late in the 1890s he began to write the historical works. These are: *Ave Roma Immortalis* (1898), *Rulers of the South* (1900) renamed *Southern Italy and Sicily* and *The Rulers of the South* in 1905 for the American market, and *Gleanings from Venetian History* (1905) with the American title *Salvae Venetia*, itself reissued in 1909 as *Venice*; the *Place and the People*. In these his intimate knowledge of local Italian history combines with the romanticists imaginative faculty to excellent effect. His shorter book *Constantinople* (1895) belongs to this category. After most of his fictional works had been published, most came to think he was a gifted narrator; and his books of fiction, full of historic vitality and dramatic characterization, became widely popular among readers to whom the realism of problems or the eccentricities of subjective analysis were repellent. In *The Novel: What It Is* (1893), he defended his literary approach, self-conceived as a combination of romanticism and realism, defining the art form in terms of its marketplace and audience. The novel, he wrote, is a marketable commodity and intellectual artistic luxury that must amuse, indeed, but should amuse reasonably, from an intellectual point of view... Its intention is to amuse and please, and certainly not to teach and preach; but in order to amuse well it must be a finely-balanced creation... The *Saracinesca* series is perhaps known to be his best work, with the third in the series, *Don Orsino* (1892) set against the background of a real estate bubble, told with effective concision. The second volume is *Sant Ilario* [Hilary] (1889). A

fourth book in the series, *Corleone* (1897), was the first major treatment of the Mafia in literature, and used the now-familiar but then-original device of a priest unable to testify to a crime because of the Seal of the Confessional; the novel is not one of his major works, having failed to live up to the standard set by the books earlier in the series. Crawford ended *Rulers of the South* (1900) with a chapter about the Sicilian Mafia. Crawford himself was fondest of *Khaled: A Tale of Arabia* (1891), a story of a genie (genius is Crawford's word) who becomes human, which was reprinted (1971) in the Ballantine Adult Fantasy series of the early 1970s. *A Cigarette-Makers Romance* (1890) was dramatized, and had considerable popularity on the stage as well as in its novel form; and in 1902 an original play from his pen, *Francesca da Rimini*, was produced in Paris by his friend Sarah Bernhardt. Crawford's best known dramatization was that of *The White Sister* (1909). Its main actress was Viola Allen, whose first film was the 1915 film of this novel; it was filmed again in 1923 and 1933. *In the Palace of the King* (1900) was filmed in 1915 and 1923; *Mr. Isaacs* (1882) was filmed in 1931 as *Son of India*.

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