

Ireland and Wales: Correspondences

Room 0.31, Humanities Building, Cardiff University



Thursday 17 September 2009

09.00 Coffee and registration

09.30 Welcome

09.45 Session One – Chair: Tomos Owen

Andrew Webb (University of Warwick), 'Ireland, Wales and Britain's "Partitioning" Consciousness'

Laura Wainwright (Cardiff University), 'Apocalypses of Clay and Coal: Patrick Kavanagh's *The Great Hunger* and Idris Davies's *Gwalia Deserta*'

Thomas Walker (Lincoln College, University of Oxford), 'Louis MacNeice, Dylan Thomas and the Bardic Arts'

11.15 Coffee

11.30 Session Two – Chair: Lowri Rees

Rhys Morgan (Cardiff University), "'These Two Nations Conversed Much with One Another": Meredith Hanmer's Chronicle of Ireland and the Identity of the Welsh in Early Modern Ireland'

Martin Wright (Cardiff University), 'Lost in Translation? Socialism, the Welsh Language and the Printed Word, from the 1880s to the 1920s'

Gerard Charmley (Swansea University), 'For Wales see Ireland: Welsh Politics in the Shadow of the Irish Question 1886-1914'

13.00 Lunch

14.00 Session Three

Panel A – Chair: Elidir Jones

Celyn Gurden-Williams (Cardiff University), 'Lady Llanover and her Battles for the Language and Religion of the Welsh Nation'

Peter Vokes (University of Glamorgan), 'Canon Making in Wales: The Library of Wales' Classic Series'

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Panel B – Chair: Catherine Phelps

Jane Suzanne Carroll (Trinity College Dublin), 'The Influence of Welsh and Irish Mythology on Suzanne Cooper's Children's Books'

Dr Claire Lynch (Brunel University), 'The Cyber Irish and the Virtual Welsh: Constructing National Identities Online'

15.30 Tea

16.00 **Keynote Lecture: Optometry Building, Cardiff University**

Chair: Laura Wainwright

Professor Luke Gibbons (National University of Ireland, Maynooth)
'Changing the Subject: *Ulysses*, Raymond Williams and the Modern Self'

17.15 Symposium Close

17.30 Wine reception

18.00 **PUBLIC LECTURE**

Rt. Hon. Paul Murphy, MP, 'Wales and Ireland: A Personal Perspective'

19.00 Fork Buffet / Reception sponsored by the Irish Embassy
(All those registered to attend the symposium are invited)



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09.00 Coffee and registration

10.00 Chair: Peter Gray (Queens University Belfast)

Chris Williams (Swansea), 'Struggling through the Jungle': Home Rule in the cartoons of J. M. Staniforth, 1893-1921.

Will Murphy (Mater Dei), 'Frongoch camp, 1916: A focus of discord'

11.15 Coffee

11.45 Chair: Patrick McGuinness (Oxford)

Alice Entwistle (Glamorgan), 'On dynamism and deixis: politics, positioning and some contemporary Irish and Welsh poetry'

David Lloyd (Syracuse), 'Context and Canon: Representations of Modern Irish and Welsh Poetry in Recent American Anthologies'

13.00 Lunch

14.00 Chair: Katie Gramich (Cardiff)

Catherine Nash (Queen Mary), 'Of noble Irish ancestry: genealogical knowledges, distinction and the politics of recognition'

Claire Connolly (Cardiff) and Angela V. John (Aberystwyth), 'Wales meets Ireland: Menna Gallie's *You're Welcome to Ulster* (1970)'

15.15 Tea

15.45 Chair: Paul O'Leary (Aberystwyth)

David Dickson (Trinity College Dublin), 'Education, migration and empire: Some preliminary thoughts on the Irish and Welsh professional diasporas'

Gwenann Schiavone (Canolfan Addysg Uwch Cyfrwng Cymraeg), 'Faith, professionalization and public engagement: Welsh female missionaries experience in North-East India, 1880-1930'

18.00 Drinks, followed by conference dinner. Details to be confirmed.

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Saturday 19 September 2009

09.30 Chair: Laura Wainwright (Cardiff)

Simon Brooks (Cardiff), 'Is Liberalism tolerant and Nationalism intolerant? Anti-Irish sentiment in early 20th century "British Liberal" and "Welsh Nationalist" Welsh-language discourses.'

John Brannigan (UCD), 'On Borders and Crossings: Race, Nation and the Cosmopolitan in Ireland and Wales'

10.45 Coffee

11.15 Chair: Tomos Owen (Cardiff)

Margaret Kelleher (Maynooth), '"The people will humbug us": Language and Census-Taking in Nineteenth-Ireland and Wales'

Virginia Crossman (Oxford Brookes), 'The romance of poverty in Irish and Welsh nationalism'

12.30 Lunch

13.30 Chair: Darryl Jones (Trinity College Dublin)

Paul O'Leary (Aberystwyth), 'The Despotism of Fact: Matthew Arnold, William Gladstone, the Eisteddfod and Ireland'

Ian Duncan (Berkeley), 'Secret Nations: the Devolution of Ossian'

14.45 Tea

15.45 Chair: Shaun Richards (Staffordshire)

Daniel Williams (Swansea), 'Back to the Internal Colony'

Neil Evans (*Llafur*), 'Internal Colonialism: A Framework for Comparing Wales and Ireland?'

17.00 Symposium Close

