

Catholic Loyalty in Britain and Ireland 1660-1900

The Long Room Hub, Trinity College Dublin

(Neill/ Hoey Lecture Theatre, 1st Floor)



Conference dinner: Friday 28th September at Trocadero Restaurant 8pm.

Fri 28 Sept 2012

9.30–10.00 Registration and Welcome

10.00–11.30 Session 1 (Chair: Eoin Kinsella)

John Cunningham (Trinity College Dublin/University of Freiburg): Catholic loyalty in Ireland from the Cromwellian Conquest to the Stuart Restoration

Ian Campbell (University College Dublin): Catholic loyalists, Catholic monarchomachs, and Protestant Power in Seventeenth Century Ireland

Emma Lyons (National Library of Ireland): Infancy, lunacy and loyalty: a case study of the Lattin family during the 1660s

11.30–12.00 Coffee

12.00–1.30 Session 2 (Chair: John Cunningham)

Mark Williams (Leicester University): The Cultural Limits of Catholic Loyalty: Communication, Misrepresentation, and Accommodation in Ireland and England, 1650–1685

Eoin Kinsella (University College Dublin): Preventing dispossession: Protestant support for Catholic landowners in Ireland, 1660–1702

Liesbeth Corens (Cambridge University): 'Bound to his Majesty': The English Catholic Expatriate Community as exiles, traitors, and loyal subjects

1.30–2.30 Lunch

2.30–4.00 Session 3 (Chair: Gabriel Glickman)

Alexander Lock (Leeds University): The Grand Tours and Conflicting Identities of Eighteenth-Century English Catholic Travellers: Sir Thomas Gascoigne and Henry Swinburne, 1775–1779

Michael Breidenbach (Cambridge University): British Catholic sources of American religious liberty

Tom McNally (Aberdeen University): Cardinal Charles Erskine and the transfer of Jacobite loyalties to the House of Hanover

4.00–4.30 Coffee

4.30–5.30 Session 4 (Chair: Ciaran O'Neill)

Richard Keogh (Northumbria University): The 'repeal' of Catholic emancipation? The Ecclesiastical Titles Act of 1851 and Irish Catholic loyalty

Aidan Enright (Cardiff University): 'I see no inconsistency in my being a good Catholic and a good Englishman': The competing loyalties of English Catholics from the Declaration of Papal Infallibility to Irish Home Rule

Sat 29 Sept 2012

9.30–11.00 Session 5 (Chair: John Bergin)

Ultan Gillen (Teesside University): Irish Catholic Loyalty and the French Revolution

Oliver Rafferty (Heythrop College, University of London): Irish Catholics and the State 1800–1870

Maurice Bric (University College Dublin): Supporting Catholic Emancipation in Quebec: the Paradox of Protest and Loyalty, 1820–30

11.00–11.30 Coffee

11.30–1.00 Session 6 (Chair: Liam Chambers)

Gabriel Glickman (Warwick University): The Catholic interest and the politics of the overseas empire 1660–1702

C. Ivar McGrath (University College Dublin): Catholic recruitment into the British regular army, 1692–1770

Patrick Walsh (University College Dublin/University College London): ‘Rendering unto Caesar what is Caesar’s’: Catholics, taxes, and the Irish fiscal military state

1.00–2.00 Lunch

2.00–3.30 Session 7 (Chair: Patrick Walsh)

Toby Barnard (Oxford University): The ambiguities in publicizing Catholic loyalty in mid-eighteenth century Ireland

Liam Chambers (Mary Immaculate College, Limerick): Loyalty, Toleration and the Irish Catholic Community, 1748–1766

John Bergin (Queen’s University Belfast): Daniel Macnamara: from Jacobite to Hanoverian

3.30 Conclusion

Trinity Long Room Hub



The Trinity Long Room Hub is TCD's arts and humanities research institute. It was established in 2006, and in October 2007 received an award of almost €11 million from the Higher Education Authority under the PRTLI IV Programme. The research institute takes its name from the iconic eighteenth-century Library in Trinity. The venue is located at the heart of the university, in Fellow's Square.

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- Ciaran O'Neill at 00 353 87 065 0544 *or*
- John Bergin at 00 353 86 100 8520

Ciaran and John, who will be attending all sessions, will have their mobile phones switched to silent, and will come to the entrance as soon as possible.

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