

The Society for Neo-Latin Studies and Moore Institute (NUI) Event

'Latin Literature and its cultural significance in Early Modern Ireland and Scotland'

Wednesday April 24, 2019. Room G010, Hardiman Research Building,
Moore Institute, National University of Ireland Galway, Ireland.

11.30-11.40am

Welcome and overview of event

11.40-12.00noon

The importance of early modern Latin studies 1. Scotland (Dr David McOmish, Moore Institute Visiting Fellow)

12.00-12.20pm

The importance of early modern Latin studies 2. Ireland (Dr Jason Harris, University College Cork)

12.20-12.50pm Lunch Break

12.50-2.00pm

Trends in early modern Latin studies 1. Vernacular (Irish/*Gàidhlig*) to Latin

Professor Michael Clarke (NUI, Galway): Overview of the tradition of Latin literature in Irish culture

Dr Alan Macquarrie (University of Glasgow), Society for Neo-Latin Studies Lecture: Roderick MacLean's *Ionis* and the Latin Epic tradition in early modern *Gàidhlig* Scotland

2.00-2.30pm Tea and Coffee

2.30-3.40pm

Trends in early modern Latin 2. *Sé mo chaesar*: identity and politics in Scoto-Hibernian Latin culture

Dr Pdraig Lenihan (NUI, Galway): Jacobites in the *Poema de Hibernia*

Dr David McOmish (Moore Institute Visiting Fellow), Moore Institute lecture: Counter-Reformation Propaganda and Stuart Loyalism in the poetry of Adam King

3.40-4.00pm

An undiscovered Country: texts and source material in archives and online (NUI archives).

4.00-4.20pm

Publishing your research 1. Digital output (Dr Justin Tonra and Anne Hurley, NUI, Galway)

4.20-4.40pm

Publishing your research 2. The new Bloomsbury Neo-Latin series: monographs/collections and critical editions (Dr Jason Harris and David McOmish, editorial committee Bloomsbury Neo-Latin Series).

FINIS. GRATIAS OMNIBUS ET AD TABERNAM.

Thanks to generous support from the Moore Institute and the SNLS, there is no event fee and lunch will be provided. As places are limited, those wishing to attend should email david.mcomish@glasgow.ac.uk in advance.

This joint event is also the annual SNLS Researcher and Postgraduate Day in honour of Philip Ford.

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