1543. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí I.): A poem to Tóirdhealbhach Luinneach Ó Néill.
In Éigse 16/1 (Samhradh, 1975), pp. 50–66.
Poem by Muircheartach Ó Cobhthaigh, beg. Séid fíne taisi Thoirdealbhachh; ed. with Engl transl. from MS NLI G 992 (An Duanaire Nuinsceanna). Suggests that poem is was composed for, or shortly after, the poets' convention held at T. L. Ó Néill's court during Christmas 1577; some parallels with Tadhg Dáil Ó hUiginn's poem Noldaig do-chuamair don Crhoibh.

779. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): The oldest Irish names for the days of the week?
Transcription and discussion of list of early stratum of Irish days of the week from MS Oxford, St. John's College 17 with accompanying plate: dies serol, Diu luna, Diu mart, Diu iath, Diu ethamon, Diu triach, Di satur[n]. Some discussion of archaic OIr. form diu `day'. Suggests these names could be as old as the 6th c. Appendix: poem beg. Secht meic áil le Oéngusa (9 qq.), ed. from the Book of Leinster with English translation and notes.
Repr. in D. Ó Cróinín, Early Irish history and chronology, pp. 7–27.

2051. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): An Old Irish gloss in the Munich Computus.
in MS Munich, Bayerische Staatsbibliothek Clm 14456.
Repr. in D. Ó Cróinín, Early Irish history and chronology, pp. 131–132.

1294. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): Mo-Sinn u Mo ccu Min and the Computus of Bangor.
Edition and translation of a note on an intercalated slip in Würzburg MS M. p. th. f. 61 (incomplete in Thes ii 285). The computus which Mo-Sinn (ob. 610) `learned by heart from a certain learned Greek', and which Mo-Chuoró macu Neth Sémon wrote down, was a computus digitorum (a treatise on finger-reckoning), or Gmeororum computus, not a method for reckoning time (viz. the Dionysiac cycle).

1313. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): A fragment of Irish annals.
Ed. of 18th c. transcript of a small collection of Latin annals from MS PSL Gilbert Collection 169.

1303. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): Early Irish annals from Easter tables: a case restated.
Argues that marginal notes were added to Easter tables in Ireland from the sixth century and that this practice was widespread by the mid-seventh century; the earliest Irish chronicle was compiled from these notes in the mid-eighth century.

Repr. in D. Ó Cróinín, Early Irish history and chronology, pp. 76-86.

1310. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): The Irish provenance of Bede’s computus.
   Argues that the computus which Bede used at Jarrow was compiled in southern Ireland in 658 AD.
   Repr. in D. Ó Cróinín, Early Irish history and chronology, pp. 173-190.

1650. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): The Irish Sex aetates mundi.
   Composed c. 1000 by Dublittir sa hUathgaile, including his poem Réidig dam a Dé do nim. Edition based on Rawlinson B 502; with English translation and notes.

   Rev. by

1367. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí), Fanning (Thomas) (app. auth.): Rath Melsigi, Willibrord, and the earliest Echternach manuscripts.
   Argues that the earliest Echternach codices were strongly influenced by Irish scribal tradition. Rath Melsigi (identified as Clonmelsh, Co. Carlow), mentioned by Bede, is suggested as training ground for Willibrord’s mission to Frisia. Uaithciberf, an Anglo-Saxon scholar, is identified with Ichibricht on the witness list of Cónaí Adamnáin. Poets a reference to Druim Léas (Drumlaíse, Co. Leitrim) in the Calendar of Willibrord. Incl. app. ‘Some field monuments in the townlands of Clonmelsh and Garryhundon, Co. Carlow’, pp. 43-49 by Thomas Fanning. Cf. K. Murphy, in Peritia 8 (1994), p. 169.

   Repr. in D. Ó Cróinín, Early Irish history and chronology, pp. 145-172.
   Murphy (K.) (ref.)

380. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí I.): A poet in penitential mood.
Two poems (Latin and an Irish transl.) by Donnchadh Ó Cobhthaigh. Beg. Lympna coaca gelu, duris lic et aemula saizs, and Acht mar uise d’éis a leata. From autogr. copy (dated 1584) in MS Rawlinson B 505; with English translation and brief notes.

In Speculum 60/3 (Jul., 1985), pp. 505–516.

3235. Ó Cróínín (Dáibhí): New light on Palladius.
Argues that the Easter table attributed to St. Patrick by Cumman in De controversia Paschale is to be identified with Palladius’s Easter table.

Repr. in D. Ó CRÓINÍN, Early Irish history and chronology, pp. 28-34.

1454. McCarthy (Daniel), Ó Cróínín (Dáibhí): The ‘lost’ Irish 84-year Easter table rediscovered.
Describes and restores the Irish 84-year Easter table (for AD 438-521); from MS Padova, Biblioteca Antoniana, scaff. 1, 27.

Repr. in D. Ó CRÓINÍN, Early Irish history and chronology, pp. 58-75.

14881. Ó Cróínín (Dáibhí) (ed.), Walsh (Maura) (ed.): Cumman’s letter De controversia Paschali / edited by Maura WALSH and Dáibhí Ó CRÓINÍN; together with a related Irish computistical tract De ratione computandi edited by Dáibhí Ó CRÓINÍN.
Máire HERBERT, in IR 44/1 (Spring, 1993), pp. 100-111.

15005. Ó Cróínín (Dáibhí): The date, provenance, and earliest use of the works of Virgilius Maro Grammaticus.
Repr. in D. Ó CRÓINÍN, Early Irish history and chronology, pp. 191-200.

19069. Ó Cróínín (Dáibhí): Zur Frühzeit der irischen Mission in Europa.

8433. Ó Cróínín (Dáibhí): Early Echternach fragments with Old Irish glosses.
In Willibrord (1989), pp. 135-143.
MS Paris Latin 10399 (Suppl. lat. 1894) contains five Old Irish glosses datable to the early 8th century; includes edition and translation.

Repr. in D. Ó CRÓINÍN, Early Irish history and chronology, pp. 133-144.

18313. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): Würzburg, Universitätsbibliothek, M.p.th.f. 61 and Hiberno-Latin exegesis in the VIIIth century.

2171. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): Cummianus Longus and the iconography of Christ and the apostles in early Irish literature.
Discusses a group of Hiberno-Latin and Irish texts concerning the physical appearance of Christ and the Apostles. Includes the edition of a mixed Latin and Irish text (Nº 4; from Laud 610) and a wholly Irish text (Nº 5; from Book of Ballymote with variants from NLIG 3); with variant readings and English translation.

505. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): Cead plenála á lorg ag file.
In Celtica 21 (1990), pp. 456–460.
Poem for Robert Nugent (Ruibéard Naoinsín, †1770) by Domhnall Ó hEicthairainn. First line Fáilte agus mile do Ruibéard gluais Naoinsín. Ed. from a heterogeneous leaf in MS NLIG 992.

In NThT 49/1 (1995), pp. 1–11.

9968. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí) (revr.): Mute stones with much to say: a review article.

14903. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): Early medieval Ireland, 400–1200.

Rev. by


19000. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): The computistical works of Columbanus.
8395. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): Lebar buide meic murchada.

5981. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): Prosopographical analysis of Tiún bó Cuailnge in a historical setting.

pp. 284-285: A select bibliography of W. O’S.


O’Sullivan (William) (hon.)

2008. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí I.): Le cois a chéile a doítear na héigse.
In Éigse 31 (1999), p. 36.
Anecdote collected by Seán Ó Cróinín from his mother Ellis Ní Iarfhlaith (1996).


3381. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): Who was Palladius, ‘first bishop of the Irish’?
Uses new evidence to draw a biographical sketch of Palladius, suggesting an identification with the Palladius mentioned by Rutilius Namatianus in De reditu suo.

13044. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): Three weddings and a funeral: rewriting Irish political history in the tenth century.
On Gormfhlaith ([1948], daughter of Flann Sinna.

2207. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): The earliest Old Irish glosses.

14109. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): Saint Patrick.
In Armagh history and society (2001), pp. 43–62.

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16632. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): Writing [in Britain and Ireland in the pre-Norman period].
   In From the Vikings to the Normans (2003), pp. 169–200.
   pp. 192-200: Irish writing and learning.

10574. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): Early Irish history and chronology.
   Rev. by

18949. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): A tale of two rules: Benedict and Columbanus.
   In The Irish Benedictines (2005), pp. 11–23.

10573. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): The reception of Johann Kaspar Zeuss’s Grammatica celtica in Ireland and Britain and on the continent: some new evidence.

8369. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): Hiberno-Latin literature to 1169.

2916. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí) (ed.): Prehistoric and early Ireland / edited by Dáibhí Ó Cróinín.
   Rev. by

17136. Harvey (Anthony), Power (Jane), Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí) (forw. auth.): The non-Classical lexicon of Celtic Latinity. Volume 1: letters A-H / by Anthony Harvey and Jane Power, with Foreword by Dáibhí Ó Cróinín.
   (Royal Irish Academy Dictionary of Medieval Latin from Celtic sources; Constituent publications, 1 = Corpus Christianorum, Continuatio mediaevalis; Medieval Latin dictionaries, 2).
3758. Ó Cróinin (Dáibhí): Tagebuch eines Iren.

11658. Ó Cróinin (Dáibhí): The kings depart: the prosopography of Anglo-Saxon royal exile in the sixth and seventh centuries.

13945. Ó Cróinin (Dáibhí): The Cathach and Domnach airgid.
   In Treasures of the Royal Irish Academy Library (2009), pp. 1–8.

10368. Ó Cróinin (Dáibhí): Whitley Stokes (1830-1909): the lost Celtic notebooks rediscovered.
   A catalogue of the Stokes papers in the Leipzig University Library. Includes a reprint of R. L. Best’s bibliography of Wh. S. (from ZCP 8.35ff). Appendix includes: (1) The text of Stokes’ draft translation of Salbair na rann [most of Canto 1].
   Rev. by
   Bernhard Maier, in ZCP 59 (2012), pp. 310-311.

15720. Ó Cróinin (Dáibhí): Saints, scholars and science in early medieval Ireland.

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   Discussion of a poem tracing the ancestry of Tórrdédubh Ua Conchobhair to Conn Cétchathach, variously attributed to Aonghus Fionn Ó Dálaigh and Néide ua Maolchombaire. Incl. text based on NLI G 131.

12980. Ó Cróinin (Dáibhí): Dán Árais, 1654.

18836. Ó Cróinin (Dáibhí): James F. Kenney on early Irish history as a field for research by American students.

15765. Ó Cróinin (Dáibhí): Irish prayers in a Zürich codex of the Ars Prisciani.
   In StH 42 (2016), pp. 1–64.

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