Bibliography of Irish Linguistics and Literature


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Classifications:
• A 5.1: Festschriften and miscellanies: Festschriften, memorial volumes


Includes a discussion of the terminology in Auarce na n-ôces, specially of airlann.


Suggested authorship: Cormac mac Cuilennáin (908). Text from MS Dublin RIA 23 P 16 (Leabhar Breac), and reconstructed text. First line Senán soer sidathair. With English translation, notes and metrical analysis.


To Ó Domhnaill, composed 1597×1598. First line Cionnas do fhuignse Aoith. Based on MS Dublin RIA A v 1; with English translation and notes.

2156. Davies (Wendy): The place of healing in early Irish society.


Discusses healing miracles in the Vitae; remedies in early Irish law (Brotba chrêige, etc.); function of the liaig and female healing; magical healing, charms.


Investigates the origin of the use of the digraphs th, ch and ph for the fricatives /θ/, /χ/ and /ϕ/ (or /ψ/).

2158. Herbert (Máire): The preface to Amm Colaim Cille.

2159. Herren (Michael): Mission and monasticism in the *Confessio* of Patrick.

2160. Howlett (David): Ex saliva scripturae meae.
   On *Confessio* 9 and the question of Saint Patrick's education.

   Studies animal metaphors in poetry by South East Ulster fill and Clan Donald bards from the 17th and 18th centuries.


2163. McManus (Damian): Runic and Ogam letter names: a parallelism.

2164. Nagy (Joseph Falaky): Compositional concerns in the *Acrállam na senómeh*.

2165. Ní Dhonnchadhla (Máirín): An address to a student of law.

   Contains a poem (in John O'Mahony's hand) on faction-fighting commemorating a combat occurred at Glanworth (near Fermoy, Co. Cork) in 1823.

2167. Ó Bríain (Máirtín): Some material on Oisín in the Land of Youth.
   On the Ossianic lay entitled Luaidh Oisín ar Thir na nOg attributed to Michael Comyn.
2168. Ó Buachalla (Breandán): Aodh Eanghach and the Irish king-hero.


Examines the bardic poetry motif of the prophesied redeemer king, exemplified by Aodh Eanghach.

2169. Ó Cathasaigh (Tomás): The rhetoric of Scéla Cano meic Gartnáin.


A commentary of the tale, focusing on lines 1-149 (as ed. by D. A. Binchy, 1963).

Repr. in Coire sóis, pp. 372–375.

2170. Ó Corráin (Donnchadh): Early Irish hermit poetry?


Examines a body of 14 ‘nature poems’, and criticises the traditional assumption (by Kuno Meyer et al.) that these poems represent the literary expression of an anchorite movement.

2171. Ó Cróinín (Dáibhí): Cummian us 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 NLI G 3); with variant readings and English translation.

2172. Ó Fiannachta (Pádraig): Eoghan Ó Comhraí: le trádisiún ta.


Edition of 14 poems (one in English) composed by Eugene O’Curry, modernized in spelling; some excerpted.


2173. Ó hAodha (Domncha): The lament of the Old Woman of Beare.
2174. Ó hUiginn (Ruairí): Tongu do dia toinges mo thuath and related expressions.
Discusses the syntax, semantics and origin of early Irish oath formulae.

2175. Ó Muraíle (Nollaig): The Carneys of Connacht.

2176. Ó Riain (Pádraig): Conservation in the vocabulary of the early Irish church.
Discusses the native element of early Irish Christian terminology, examining in particular the usage of OIr. ires, érlam, foísitiu, aithrige, nemed, rath.

2177. Picard (Jean-Michel): The strange death of Guaire mac Áedáin.
Discusses an anecdote occurring in Vita Columba 1.47.

2178. Sharpe (Richard): Quatuor sanctissimi episcopi: Irish saints before St Patrick.
Albe, Ibar, Déclán, Ciarán.

2179. Simms (Katharine): The poet as a chieftain’s widow: bardic elegies.

2180. Sims-Williams (Patrick): The Irish geography of Culhwch and Olwen.
Argues that the Uarbél ('Cold Gap') contained in Esgair Oeruel may be identified with Windgates in Co. Wicklow, and that Tir Ga[r]mon is a reference to Loch Garman.


1. buachailín; 2. corrán cuiscireach; 3. feadhain; 4. buachair; 5. lu mhc ríogh (Breatan).