1436. Ériu: founded as the journal of the School of Irish Learning devoted to Irish philology and literature 52 (2002)
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[1.] Introduction; [2.] Goddess Gormláith?; [3.] Gormláith (ob. 861), daughter of Domnchad Midi; [4.] Gormláith (ob. 948), daughter of Flann Sinna; [5.] Gormláith (ob. 1030), daughter of Murcchad mac Finn; [6.] Conclusion. Discusses the processes whereby an historical figure is transformed into a complex literary character.


In Ériu 52 (2002), pp. 53-87.
Diplomatic editions of ICC (from MSS TCD 1319 (H 2.17) and 1337 (H 3.18)) and IDB (from MSS TCD 1363 (H 4.22) and NLI G 7)) with normalised editions, translations and notes. Incl. discussion of language and orthography.

1440. Mac Cáithcheallaigh (Eoin): Dia libh, a uaisle Éireann (1641).
In Ériu 52 (2002), pp. 89-121.
Poem (47 qq.) by Uilliam Óg Mac an Bhaird ed. from MS NLI G 167 with Engl. transl. and Ir notes; a poem of incitement connected with the 1641 rising addressed to the nobility (both Gaelic and Old English).

[1.] Introduction; [2.] The dubious evidence for a bionaimh of three sétis; [3.] The three-set single-symptom blow (c. AD 650?); [4.] The demise of the three-set single-symptom blow (from c. AD 675?); [5.] The rise of the two-and-a-half-set single-symptom blow (c. AD 697?); [6.] The early commentaries (from c. AD 1000?); [7.] Subsequent commentaries (from c. AD 1100); [8.] Later developments; [9.] Coimce cumaille and the seven-set bandage-wound; [10.] An
1442. Mac Cana (Proinsias): The ingen moel.
Perhaps originally meant 'servant girl'; cf. Mx inney / inneen-neyl 'hand-maid, maid-servant'. Also on the use of maol, esp. with women's names, e.g. Aoibheann mhaol and Gráinne Mhaol in ModIr verse.

L cuvula in Vita S. Abban is a borrowing from Ir. cuile 'kitchen', found in the Irish version Betha Abáin.

1444. Ó hUigín (Ruairí): Varia: II. Embedded imperative clauses.
In Ériu 52 (2002), pp. 231–234.
On the use if the imper. in dependent clauses; ad P. Ó Ríain, StH 10 (1976), p. 171.
Ó Ríain (P.) (ref.)

1445. Willi (Andreas): Varia: III. Old Irish (h)uisse 'just, right, fitting'.
Argues that OIr. (h)uisse is not related to L iustus 'just' but that it originated as a past participle in the factitive (or causative) verbal paradigm of the root *Hiedh-, possibly related to imperative forms sánd-se, uinn-si 'look, behold, etc.'.