

14792. Boyd (Matthieu) (*ed.*): Ollam: studies in Gaelic and related traditions in honor of Tomás Ó Cathasaigh / edited by Matthieu BOYD.
Madison, NJ; Teaneck, NJ: Fairleigh Dickinson University Press, 2016.
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ERICH POPPE, in CMCS 74 (Winter, 2017), pp. 105-107.

Ó Cathasaigh (Tomás) (*hon.*)

Classifications:

- A 5.1: Festschriften and miscellanies: Festschriften, memorial volumes

14793. McCone (Kim): The death of Aife's only son and the heroic biography.
In Ollam [Fs. Ó Cathasaigh] (2016), pp. 3–17.

14794. Jones (Aled Llion): Two by two: the doubled chariot-figure of *Táin bó Cúailnge*.

In Ollam [Fs. Ó Cathasaigh] (2016), pp. 19–34.

Concerns Cú Chulainn in Recension I of the *Táin*, focusing on representations of subjectivity revealed by the dualities and singularities of charioteer and chariot-warrior.

14795. Boyd (Matthieu): On not eating dog.

In Ollam [Fs. Ó Cathasaigh] (2016), pp. 35–45.

Discusses the meaning of two *gessa* laid upon Cú Chulainn that prohibit him from eating dog meat and from refusing hospitality, respectively.

14796. Kelly (Patricia): The Odrán episode in *Esnada Tige Buchet*.

In Ollam [Fs. Ó Cathasaigh] (2016), pp. 47–60.

On the text in Appendix A (as ed by D. Greene, 1955); includes English translation. Argues that this section is not an interpolation but an integral part of the narrative.

14797. Davies (Morgan T.): Moling and the *Bórama*.

In Ollam [Fs. Ó Cathasaigh] (2016), pp. 61–77.

14798. Simms (Katharine): Heroes humiliated: a theme in bardic eulogies.

In Ollam [Fs. Ó Cathasaigh] (2016), pp. 95–99.

14799. Ó hUiginn (Ruairí): Annals, histories and stories: some thirteenth-century entries in the Annals of the Four Masters.

In Ollam [Fs. Ó Cathasaigh] (2016), pp. 101–115.

14800. McManus (Damian): Cormac mac Airt in classical Irish poetry: young in age but old in wisdom, and not entirely flawless.
In Ollam [Fs. Ó Cathasaigh] (2016), pp. 117–139.
On the reception of Cormac’s heroic biography in Irish classical poetry.
14801. Hillers (Barbara): “Bhí an saol aoibhinn ait”: Cormac mac Airt in oral folk tradition.
In Ollam [Fs. Ó Cathasaigh] (2016), pp. 141–159.
14802. Kelly (Fergus): Below ground: a study of early Irish pits and souterrains.
In Ollam [Fs. Ó Cathasaigh] (2016), pp. 163–172.
Reviews information mainly from legal sources, focusing on their use for punishment, storage and trapping deer.
14803. Eska (Charlene M.): *Recholl breth*: why it is a “shroud of judgments”.
In Ollam [Fs. Ó Cathasaigh] (2016), pp. 173–184.
Discusses the tract found in *CIH* i 218.31-223.21.
14804. Doyle (Aidan): Comparing like to (un)like: parables, words, and opinions in Romance and Irish.
In Ollam [Fs. Ó Cathasaigh] (2016), pp. 185–194.
On the reflexes of Lat. *parabola* in Romance and Irish (i.e. EModIr. *baramhail* > ModIr. *barúil*).
14805. Breatnach (Liam): On the line-break in early Irish verse, and some remarks on the syntax of the genitive in Old and Middle Irish.
In Ollam [Fs. Ó Cathasaigh] (2016), pp. 195–209.
Studies the separation of head-noun and genitive across a line-break in Early Irish poetry.
14806. Fogarty (Hugh): “Dubad nach innsci”: cultivation of obscurity in medieval Irish literature.
In Ollam [Fs. Ó Cathasaigh] (2016), pp. 211–224.
ad *Geneamuin Chormaic*, lines 30-31 (as ed by Vernam HULL, 1952).
14807. Ahlqvist (Anders): Pangur Bán.
In Ollam [Fs. Ó Cathasaigh] (2016), pp. 227–236.
A discussion of several linguistic points about this poem, inclusive of a diplomatic edition and a restored Old Irish text, with English translation.
14808. Nagy (Joseph Falaky): Finn’s student days.
In Ollam [Fs. Ó Cathasaigh] (2016), pp. 237–241.
Discusses Finn’s poem on May-day.
14809. Breatnach (Pádraig A.): A poem by Eochaidh Ó hEodhusa.
In Ollam [Fs. Ó Cathasaigh] (2016), pp. 243–256.

Cuirfead so ionnad, a Aodh. 20 qq., based on Book of the O'Conor Don (with variants); with textual notes and English translation.

14810. Gillies (William): The *dánta grá* and the Book of the Dean of Lismore.

In Ollam [Fs. Ó Cathasaigh] (2016), pp. 257–269.

Includes the reconstructed text and English translation of (1) *Tugas ro-ghrádh do mhnaoi fhir*, and (2) *Fada atú i n-easbhaidh aoibhnis*.

14811. Innes (Sim): Fionn and Ailbhe's riddles between Ireland and Scotland.

In Ollam [Fs. Ó Cathasaigh] (2016), pp. 271–285.

Suggests that a direct line of written sources connects the riddles in *Tochmarc Ailbe* with those collected in Islay in 1860 by Hector MacLean (published in J. F. CAMPBELL's *Popular tales of the West Highlands*, Vol. III).