Special Collections Resources for HI3200: Place, People and History: Studies in Irish Identities from Antiquity to the Enlightenment

- Key
- Contact Us
- Useful Guides
- Items To View
- Annals
  - Annals of Inisfallen
  - Annals of Ulster
  - Annals of the Four Masters MS A 13
- Microfilm
- Layout of Material in Reference Reading Room
- Useful Items in the Reference Reading Room

Key:
- Books are italicised e.g. The Hobbit
- Shelfmark / Call number # in bold e.g. TR 011.35 NORT
- Location underlined: e.g. Range 28 Shelf 6

Contact Us
- Special Collections Desk: specialcollections@ucc.ie | 021 490 2282
- Elaine Harrington, Special Collections Librarian: e.harrington@ucc.ie | 021 4903484
- Research Collections Twitter Account: @theriversideUCC

Useful Guides
Special Collections: http://libguides.ucc.ie/specialcollections
Newspapers Guide: http://libguides.ucc.ie/newspapers
Theses: http://libguides.ucc.ie/theses
**Items to View**


Contains:
Introduction, Bibliography, list of reproductions, chart of maps, transcriptions and translations of the legends, Appendices.
Appendix C:
Hibernia: r/i 832 [r = regio or region] [i = XXXX]
Dublin c (828) [c = civitas or city]
822 or 828 refers to the numbers in bold on the left. It is not the page number.
Map Section: 9


See also Map Cabinet 29 Drawer 17 for example of the Ortelius/Vrients edition of Baptista Boazio's remarkable map of Ireland, engraved by Elstrach and published by Sudbury in 1599.
Chapter 5 Map plates by area (page 689):
British Isles: Angliae Scotiae et Hiberniae – descri. 16
British Isles: Angliae et Hiberniae – descri. 17
Descri. Number is the map plate number.
Map Plates by Title (page 697):
Hiberniae – Nova Descript. 22
Plate 16: pages 114 – 117
Plate 17: pages 118 – 119
Plate 22: Pages 132 – 135


The greater part of this new introduction chronicles and places in context the extensive body of scholarship that has accumulated about the nature, sources, and textual history of Lebor Gabála Érenn.


Titles within woodcut borders; initials, head and tail pieces; black letter; double columns; gathered in sixes, signed in alphabets of 20 characters, A-U.

Henri Denham's printer's device at end of v. 2 and 3
Older Printed Books volumes are bound in leather with gold tooling on spine and marbled end papers. With the exception of pages 433-436 mentioned above, the excised pages are included.

Vol 1 – 2:
Index at the start containing authors from which the history is derived.
List of Chapters
Vol 3: Covers people


Location: Closed Access. Must be requested.

Older Printed Books volumes are bound in leather with gold tooling on spine and marbled end papers.

Part of a three volume set.

Contains maps: 1757, maps of the four provinces.

The first two volumes of the history were first published in Paris and the last in Amsterdam.


*Dublin: J. Duffy, 1844. HI 230 MACG Location: Closed Access. Must be requested.*

*Dublin: Published by James Duffy, 10, Wellington Quay, 1849. HI 230 MACG Location: Closed Access. Must be requested.*

There are no maps. An index is present.

This edition of *History of Ireland Ancient and Modern*, which includes MacGeoghegan's dedication and O'Kelly's biography of the author and an index, details the history of Ireland from the pre-Christian era through to the accession of James I in 1603 and is accompanied by a number full-page plates.


Location: Range 30

See contents: Mappa Mundi (pages 78 – 87).

Hibernia: Plates 56v

See also *Anglo-Saxon Mappa Mundi* at the British Library.


Location: Closed Access. Must be requested.

This only has the Irish parts of Holinshed.

The woodcuts are present throughout.

O'Connor, Dermod. *General History of Ireland ... / Collected by the Learned Jeoffry Keating, D.D, faithfully translated from the original Irish language ... by Dermod O'Connor*. Dublin: J. Carson, 1723. Strongroom U.340

Location: Closed Access. Must be requested. Requires one day's notice.

Library's copy has bookplate of John Windele and has ms. note on back of t.p. "John Windele, Sunday's Well, Cork, 1837."
ITS 941.5 KEAT v.4 is Volume 1 of *Foras Feasa*.
ITS 941.5 KEATv.8 is Volume 2 of *Foras Feasa*.
ITS 941.5 KEATv.9 is Volume 3 of *Foras Feasa*.
ITS 941.5 KEATv.15 is Volume 4 of *Foras Feasa*.
The Dineen is of Dineen's Dictionary (1904).


X Collection copy (1985) is no. 151 of 286 numbered copies.
The woodcuts reproduced here show the manners and customs of the time and graphically portray the turmoil, intrigue and fighting which prevailed in Ireland in the 16th century.
Plate 12: The submission of Turlock Luineach O'Neill to Sir Henry Sidney. Procession is headed by a bareheaded gentleman, carrying upright the long sword of state. Before him is the lord deputy, Sir Henry Sidney, his cloak hanging loose behind him, is leaning forward to embrace another gentleman, Turlock Luineach O’Neill, who is gone on his knee before the lord deputy.

**Annals**

Annals were compiled in monasteries such as Iona or Clonmacnoise. They record the deaths of churchmen, the reigns of kings and other significant events. Early records are in Latin but later they are written in Irish. The Four Masters did not simply transcribe material from the Annals of Ulster. They selected and adapted records and changed the bias of later entries to suit their patrons.

**Annals of Inisfallen**


It is a chronicle of medieval history in Ireland. There are over 2500 entries from the year AD 433 to 1450. It is believed that it was written between the 12th and 15th centuries. It is written in Latin and Irish. The Annals contain chronological entries and a short narrative of the history of Pre-Christian Ireland (the pre-Patrician section). It was at least partially written on the island of Inisfallen near Killarney. It is now housed in Oxford. Oxford, Bodleian L, Rawlinson B 503; vellum; s. xi ex (AD 1092).
Annals of Ulster


It is chronicle of medieval Ireland. There are entries from the year AD 431 to 1504. It was compiled from the late 15th century to the mid-16th century. It is written in Irish and Latin. It was compiled at Lough Erne in Ulster. It is an important sources for the authors of the Annals of the Four Masters. Trinity College Dublin houses the original manuscript. Dublin, Trinity College Library, MS 1282 (olim H. 1. 8).

Annals of the Four Masters MS A 13

In the 1630s four professional historians compiled a set of annals of Irish history that emulated the early modern trend of writing national histories. The 'Four Masters' were Mícheál Ó Cléirigh OFM, Cú Choigcríche Ó Cléirigh, Fearfeasa Ó Maoil Chonaire and Cú Choigcríche Ó Duibhgeannáin. They were assisted by two scribes Muiris Ó Maoil Chonaire and Conaire Ó Cléirigh. The annals were compiled between the years 1632 and 1636 at Drowse, Co Donegal. They contain a history of Ireland from the biblical Flood to the death of Hugh O'Neill in 1616. Volumes of the annals survive in the Royal Irish Academy, Trinity College Dublin and University College Dublin.

Microfilm
Medieval manuscripts in Irish and European institutions (RIA, NLI, Aberystwyth, Bibliothèque Nationale, Bayerische Staatsbibliothek, etc): mainly un-catalogued. Finding aid available Location: Range 28 Shelf 7. Three black binders in alphabetical order according to PLACE and then location of mss. Example: Dublin: Royal Irish Academy

Manuscripts on microfilm (UCC Main Series): Location: Microform Room: Cabinets 2 – 4, 21, 29, 38.

Maps Location: Range 29
16th Century: Baptista Boazio. Uncatalogued. Location: Range 29 Drawer 17
Fine example of the Ortelius/Vrients edition of Baptista Boazio's remarkable map of Ireland, engraved by Elstrach and published by Sudbury in 1599. Decorative map of Ireland with north oriented to the right. The island is divided into the four provinces of Ulster, Connaught, Leinster and Munster with counties delineated by dotted line. It is filled with pictorial depictions of the forests and topography and the location of cities, towns and major landowners. A table to the left deciphers the Irish names relating to geographical features and residents, noting that the presence of O before a name indicates Caput familiae, or the head of the family, and Mc before a name indicates a
Territorium fillii Satrapae, a region dominated by one related family. The sea is teeming with sea monsters and a pair of elegantly engraved ships.

16th - 17th Centuries: Speed’s Maps: The Province of Munster 1610; Uncatalogued. Location: Range 29 Drawer 1 (Cork 5)
John Speed is almost certainly the most famous of all English map-makers. He was the author of the most important, and prestigious atlas of his day, and his maps still find favour today, with collectors from all over the world. Speed is best known today for this atlas, the Theatre of the Empire of Great Britaine, published in 1612, the fourth book contain the kingdom of Ireland (available on line, full text EEBO).

Layout of Material in Reference Reading Room
- Ranges 1 – 5: Material in monographs in series e.g. Studia Patristica
- Ranges 5 – 9: General reference material
- Ranges 10 – 11: General reference material folio-sized
- Range 11: Pamphlets & State Papers folio-sized
- Ranges 12 – 16: State Papers
- Range 16: Maps
- Ranges 16 – 18: Q-1 Journals
- Ranges 18 – 19: Almanacs & directories
- Ranges 19 – 20: Munster Printing
- Ranges 20 – 21: Bielenberg Selection
- Ranges 21 – 24: Torna Collection
- Ranges 25 – 26: OS 1st ed. Maps
- Ranges 27 & 30: Facsimiles of manuscripts
- Range 28: Hayes, Griffith’s Valuation, UCD Folklore Collection, Listing of microfilm
- Range 29: Map cabinets

Useful Items in the Reference Reading Room
Contains:
- Abbreviations
- Monasticism
- Bibliography
- Orders of monks / friars
- Index: Places (Reference, map number, county, order, pages); alternative place names
- Appendix: Place description, patron/ saint, history and publications listing.

Bibliographies Location: Range 5
Best, R.I. Bibliography of Irish Philology and Manuscript Literature: Publications 1913-1941.
TR 016.49162 BEST Location: Range 5

Irish Historic Towns Atlas Series TRF 912.415 IRIS Location: Range 12
Title search on catalogue for full list. Each volume includes a variety of historical maps, topographical information, prints, & aerial photographs.

Church History Pamphlet Collection Location: Range 11
“Life of Saint Cataldus.” Dublin Irish Messenger 1902. p 274.15 CATA p.280

Irish History Pamphlet Collection Location: Range 11

Journals Location: Ranges 16 – 18

Torna Collection: Location: Ranges 21 – 24
Hayes’ Sources. Location: Range 28
Also online at Sources for the History of Irish Civilization: http://sources.nli.ie/
It is an index and catalogue for sourcing manuscripts and articles published in English.

Special Collections also has the printed version: Hayes’ Sources, Location: Range 28.
The periodicals are listed in Vol. 1 and range in date of publication from about 1800 to the end of 1969. Periodicals not included: those of a popular nature, trade journals and journals focussing on news or current affairs and periodicals in the Irish language. Periodical entries are arranged in order of:
- Person (as subject, e.g. book review, obituary, etc. or institutions, societies): Vols. 1 – 5.
- Subject (includes political and religious organisations): Vols. 6 – 8. A list of subject headings used is provided in Vol. 6.
- Places & Dates: Vol. 9. This contains places in Ireland only. Places in other countries will be found in the Subject volumes. The arrangement of places (province, county etc.) is given in a table at the beginning of the volume. As a number of articles relate to a specific date or short period in Irish history (e.g. 1014), the entries for these are arranged in chronological order at the end of the volume.