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Education:

Ph.D., 1992-98 (Clare Hall, Cambridge University).
'A Fatal Attachment: Ireland and the Jacobite cause 1684-1766'. Supervisor: Dr. B. I. Bradshaw [Queens' College Cambridge]

M.A., 1989-91 (University College Dublin).
"Buachaillí an tsléibhe agus bodaigh gan chéille" ['Mountain boys and senseless churls'], Woodkerne, Tories and Rapparees in Ulster and North Connaught in the Seventeenth Century'. Supervisor: J.I. Mc Guire

B.A., 1986-89 (University College Dublin). History and Irish

Appointments:

Lecturer, School of English, History and Politics, University of Ulster (Oct 2005-)

Program Coordinator and Director of Undergraduate Studies, Keough Institute for Irish Studies, University of Notre Dame, Indiana, USA, (Aug 2004-Jun 2005)

IRCHSS (Government of Ireland) Post-Doctoral Fellow, Department of Modern History, Trinity College Dublin. (Oct 2002-Oct 2004)

Visiting Adjunct Professor, Keough Institute of Irish Studies, University of Notre Dame and Assistant Professional Specialist in University Libraries, University of Notre Dame (Aug, 2001-Jul 2002)

Visiting Professor of Irish Studies, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto. (Sept, 2000-Dec 2000)

Researcher for the Royal Irish Academy-sponsored Dictionary of Irish Biography (Nov 1997-Nov 1999), researching and writing articles for the forthcoming Dictionary of Irish Biography, 9 vols (Cambridge, 2009)

Research assistant, University of Aberdeen, Faculty of Modern History. (Oct 1996-Oct 1997)

Bibliographer, Bibliography of British History, under the auspices of the Royal Historical Society and Cambridge University. (1992)

Teaching Disciplines:

History, Irish Literature in English, Irish Book History

Professional Activities outside the Institution:

External Reader, Post-doctoral applications, Humanities Institute of Ireland, UCD, 2009-

Member, IRCHSS International Assessment Board, Postgraduate Research Scholarships (2009-)

External Academic Adviser on Dr. Marc D. Caball's successful IRCHSS research project on 'Protestants, print and Gaelic culture in Ireland, 1567-1722' (2009-)

External Reader, Eighteenth-Century Ireland (2008-)

Editorial Board of *History Ireland* (2007-)

Volume editor, Oxford History of the Irish Book (2007-)

Editorial Board, 'Commentarius Rinnuccianus' (2007-),

External Reader, IRCHSS Post-Doctoral Fellowship Scheme (2007-)

External Reader, Irish Academic Press (2007-)

Member of International Committee, Jacobite Studies Trust (2006-)

Fellow, Royal Historical Society (2003-)

Conferences Organized

Éigse Cholmcille, 2-3 March 2007

A crowd of nearly 200 hundred delegates gathered to participate in an Éigse Cholmcille-UU sponsored two-day Irish-language symposium which commemorated the 400th Anniversary of the 'Flight of the Earls'. It focused, in particular, on Ireland's literary heritage in Ireland and among an Irish military and religious Diaspora in Continental Europe. Speakers included Dr. Brian Lacey (Discovery Program), Professor Micheál Mac Craith (Galway), Professor Breandán Ó Buachalla (Notre Dame), Dr. Diarmaid Ó Doibhlin (UU), Dr. Antaíne O Donnaile (BBC) and An tOllamh Nollaig Ó Muraíle (Galway). This event was broadcast live on two occasions by Raidió na Gaeltachta and BBC Raidió Uladh.

"The Flight of the Earls/Imeacht na n-Iarlaí", 1607-2007, 17-19 August 2007

This major international interdisciplinary conference, convened in association with the Department of Arts, Sports and Tourism, Donegal County Council, Fáilte Ireland, Letterkenny Institute of Technology and the University of Ulster, attracted 600 delegates over a three-day period to re-assess the political, diplomatic, cultural and religious history of the Flight of the Earls. Dr Ó Ciardha, Dr David Finnegan (TCD) and Mrs Marie-Claire Harrigan (UU) will edit the proceedings, which will be published in 2009

The Rebellion of Sir Cahir O'Doherty, 1608: Postscript to Flight, Prelude to Plantation, August 2008

The University of Ulster, in conjunction with Derry City Council and the McGlinchey Summer School, convened a commemorative symposium to mark the 400th anniversary of the Rebellion of Sir Cahir O'Doherty, a key prelude to the Plantation of Ulster and King James I's grant to the London Companies. Speakers included Dr. Pádraig Lenihan (Limerick), Dr. David Finnegan (TCD), Dr. Henry Jefferies (Thornhill College), Mr. Brian O'Doherty (Independent Scholar), Dr. Annaleigh Margey (Aberdeen) and Dr. Darren McGettigan (Independent Scholar)

The Plantation of Ulster, 1609-2009: A Laboratory for Empire, 25-26 June and 3-5 July 2009

On 26-27 June and 3-5 July 2009, Goldsmiths, University of London and the University of Ulster convened two major international, British Academy -funded conferences to mark the 400th anniversary of the Ulster Plantation. Over forty scholars from Ireland, Britain, Europe and the America re-assessed the plantation and its disputed histories and heritages in its various local, national, international and global contexts at two major, inter-related conferences at Goldsmiths and the University of Ulster. The first, a reception, keynote and one-day conference, was held at Guildhall and Goldsmiths (25-26 June), a suitable venue as a foundation college of one of the richest of the London Companies. Proceeding to the plantation citadel of Derry/Londonderry (3-5 July), a fitting location given its subsequent importance as a blueprint for plantation in the first British Empire, delegates considered pre-plantation Irish and Scottish contexts, before re-examining its impact on Ulster and Ireland's political, religious and physical landscapes.

Academic Awards:

British Academy, Conference Grant, December 2009 (£11,000)

IRCHSS (Government of Ireland) Post-Doctoral Fellowship, Trinity College Dublin (2002-2004).

The Prince Consort and Thirlwall Fund, Research Grant, Cambridge University (1995).

Robert Gardiner Memorial Scholarship, Cambridge University (1992-1995).

British Academy, Major Studentship (1992-1995).

Monaghan County Council Higher Education Grant (1986-1991).

Misc Funding

Derry City Council, Subvention Grant for Special Commemorative Issue of History Ireland to mark the 400th Anniversary of the Plantation of Ulster, £1600 subvention +£1000 advert+ £2,600

Letterkenny Institute of Technology, Subvention for the Flight of the Earls, forthcoming 2010: 5000 Euros (with Dr Billy Kelly)

The Honourable, The Irish Society, 4 £250 bursaries for 4 UU students to attend London Conference on the Plantation of Ulster (£1000)

Donegal County Council, Subvention for Flight of the Earls Volume, 2008-9 10,000 Euros (with Dr Billy Kelly)

Derry City Council., Rebellion of Sir Cathair O'Doherty Conference, 2008 £5,000 (with Dr Billy Kelly)

Department of the Taoiseach and Donegal County Council, Subvention for Flight of the Earls Volume: 25,000 Euros (with Dr Billy Kelly).

Research Interests:

Irish Political, Literary, Cultural, Military, Diasporic, Environmental and Landscape History, Irish Literature in Irish and English, The Irish Political Ballad, Irish Book History

Ph.D Students

Mrs Sorcha Meehan (with Dr Billy Kelly and Professor Ailbhe Ó Corráin
[1 Jan 2008-]

Mr Andrew Robinson (with Dr Billy Kelly)
Sept 2008-]

Publications

'The Irish Outlaw: the making of a nationalist icon', in J. Kelly, J. McCafferty and I. McGrath (eds), *People and politics in Ireland: Essays on Irish History, 1660-1850 in honour of James I McGuire* (UCD, 2009), pp 51-70.

With Micheál Ó Siochrú (ed.), 'The Plantation of Ulster, 1609-2009', A Commemorative Issue, *History Ireland*, Oct 2009.

Dictionary of Irish Biography, 9 vols (Cambridge, 2009): Seventy-seven essays on Jacobites, 'Wild Geese', Tories, Rapparees, Bishops, Priests and Poets for this signature Royal Irish Academy-sponsored publication.

Éamonn Ó Ciardha and Billy Kelly (eds.), The Flight of the Earls. Special Issue, July/August 2007, *History Ireland*, Vol. 15, No. 4.

Éamonn Ó Ciardha, *Ireland and the Jacobite cause, 1685-1766. "A Fatal attachment"* (Dublin, 2002, reprinted in paperback, 2004), a 468pp monograph based on my Cambridge Ph.D. To date, it has been reviewed in over twenty national and international historical and literary journals and newspapers on both sides of the Irish Sea, English Channel and Atlantic Ocean. Accolades include the following

"A magisterial analysis of the Jacobite cause", 'A masterly work', **Tony Canavan**, *Books Ireland*, September 2002; "Ó Ciardha keeps a number of different stories on the go simultaneously, moving with assurance from rural Munster to Paris to London to Rome and back to Munster, restoring a crucial European dimension to 18th-century Irish History", **Dr Niall Ó Ciosáin** (NUI, Galway), *The Irish Times*, 19 July 2002; "An impressive book", **Anna Carey**, *Sunday Tribune*, 3 November 2002; "Careful footnotes betray the academic genesis but it is far from dry and dusty... engagingly written and at times a real page turner", **Ian McKeane**, *The Irish Democrat* (www.irishdemocrat.co.uk); "A grand edifice, the variety and range of source material is remarkably impressive. Immensely useful to all who seek to understand the mental worlds of eighteenth century Ireland", **Professor David Dickson** (TCD), *Irish Economic and Social History*, November 2002; "Fills a glaring void, an indispensable tool in acquiring an understanding of eighteenth century Ireland, a splendid book", **Professor Micheál MacCraith** (NUI, Galway), *The Seventeenth Century*; "Dr. Ó Ciardha's book should mark a turning-point in the history of eighteenth century Ireland", **Professor Sean Connolly** (Queen's), **Online review, Institute of Historical Research**. <http://www.history.ac.uk/reviews/paper/connollySJ.html>; "Good to the point of brilliant...masterly and informative...a book full of promise and achievement...profound and impressive...a remarkable achievement", **Professor Murray G.H. Pittock** (Edinburgh), *American Historical Review*, February 2003, p. 253; "A magnificent book...one can only marvel at Éamonn Ó Ciardha's industry...the author cuts great swathes across Irish society, the clergy and the Stuarts, and the Wild Geese (the 'Little Ireland' abroad). Beidh muid ag súil le tuilleadh uaidh", **Raymond Murray**, (Editor), *Seanchas Ard Mhacha*, vol 19, no. 1, pp 258-9; "This is a splendid book", **Professor Allan Macinnes** (Aberdeen), *History Scotland*, September 2003; "This scholarly and well-researched study provides both a history of Irish Jacobitism and an opportunity to re-examine Jacobitism as a whole. Readers of this journal will be most interested in the assessment of Jacobite poetry...a fine study", **Professor Jeremy Black** (Exeter), *Notes and Queries*, vol. 50, issue 2, June 2003, pp 242-3; "A book that deserves to be warmly welcomed...deeply researched in a

prodigious range of sources... a wealth of detail, a constant engagement with the work of other historians”, **Professor H.T. Dickinson (Edinburgh)**, *History*, vol. 88, issue 289, p 127; “Ó Ciardha’s book usefully corrects the myopia of those whose gaze has scarcely moved beyond official Dublin...His considerable efforts have retrieved an important strand in the history of Catholic Ireland”, **Dr Toby Barnard (Oxford)**, *English Historical Review*, vol. 117, issue 474, Nov. 2002, pp 1349-51; “Prodigious amount of primary research, evident in the footnotes which dangle like plump grapes from every statement...Ó Ciardha’s zest for confrontation finds many targets among his rival historians...surveys the hitherto clouded ideological landscape of early-eighteenth century Ireland, raising signposts for further investigation, affirming the centrality to Irish history of Irish-language sources”, **Dr Neil McKenzie (Trinity Hall, Cambridge)**, *Royal Stuart Society*, 2003; ‘For the great majority of the historians of Jacobitism, including the present writer, for a long time 18th century Ireland was the quintessential “dog that didn’t bark”. This makes Éamonn Ó Ciardha’s excellent book all the more welcome”, **Professor Daniel Szechi (Manchester)**, *Irish Historical Studies*, November 2003; “Ó Ciardha’s book deserves high marks for shedding so much new light on the history of Ireland. After this book is assimilated, historians will no longer be able to ignore the fact that for nearly three generations before the rise of Republicanism, Jacobitism was at the centre of Irish politics, the swashbuckling Irishman abroad was a real threat to the Protestant Ascendancy”, Professor Anne Gardiner (Columbia), *New Oxford Review*, December 2004; “A comprehensive reconstruction of popular Jacobite political culture during the period 1685–1766...an original contribution to Irish political and cultural historiography, with its analysis of Jacobite culture over la longue durée”, **Dr. Marc Caball (UCD)**, *The Historical Journal*, 48 (2005); “Anyone who wants to contend with eighteenth-century Irish history from now on will have to engage with Ó Ciardha’s Ireland and the Jacobite cause”, **Professor Clare Carroll (CUNY)**, *The Field Day Review*, 1, 2005).

'Tories and Rapparees in Armagh in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries', in A. Hughes, F. Mc Corry and R. Weatherup (ed.), *Armagh: History and Society* (Dublin, 2001), pp 381-412.

'The Jacobites', in *The Penguin Atlas of Britain and Ireland* (London, 2001).

'The Unkinde Deserter and the Bright Duke: the dukes of Ormond in the Irish Royalist tradition', in T. Barnard (ed.), *Patrons, Patriots and Politicians: the political world of the dukes of Ormonde* (London, 2000), pp 177-93.

Jane Ohlmeyer and Éamonn Ó Ciardha (ed.), *The Dublin Statute Staple 1596-1687* (Dublin, 1998), in hardback and CD-ROM.

'The Stuarts and deliverance in Irish and Scots-Gaelic literature', in S. Connolly (ed.), *Kingdoms United: Great Britain and Ireland since 1500* (Dublin, 1998), pp 78-94.

'A voice from the Irish Jacobite Underground: An t-athair Liam Inglis, 1753-1760', in G. Moran (ed.), *Radical Priests in Irish History 1600-1950* (Cork, 1998), pp 16-39.

'Tories and Moss-troopers in Scotland and Ireland in the Interregnum period', in J. Young (ed.), *The Celtic dimension of the English Civil War* (Edinburgh, 1996).

'Buachaillí an tsléibhe agus bodaigh gan chéille. Tóraíochas agus Rapairíochas i gcúige Uladh agus i ndeisceart Chonnachta sa tseachtú haois déag', (Mountain boys and senseless churls, toryism and rappareeism in Ulster and north Connaught in the seventeenth century), in *Studia Hibernica*, xxix (1995-7), pp 31-59.

'Tories and Rapparees in the Irish Literary tradition', in R. Welch (ed.), *The Oxford Companion to Irish Literature* (Oxford, 1996), pp 490, 566.

'Gaelic poetry and the Jacobite tradition 1688-1719', in *Celtic History Review*, ii, no. 2 (1996), pp 17-22.

The Jacobite tradition 1719-1760, in *Celtic History Review*, ii, no. 3 (1996), pp 20-23.

'Toryism in Cromwellian Ireland', *Irish Sword* xix (winter 1995), pp 290-305.

'Tóraíochas is Rapairíochas in Éirinn sa seachtú haois déag' (Tories and Rapparees in Ireland in the seventeenth century), in *History Ireland*, vol 2, no. 1 (Spring 1994), pp 21-25.

'Gaelic sources for the history of Ireland and Scotland in the early-modern period', in *Bulletin of the Early Modern Ireland Committee*, vol. 1, no. 2 (Yale University, Autumn 1994), pp 21-34.

Forthcoming Publications:

"A lot done, more to do": The restoration and road ahead for Irish Jacobite Studies, in P. Monod, M. Pittock and D. Szechi (eds), *Loyalty and Identity: Proceedings of the 1st Jacobite Studies Trust Conference* (in press, Palgrave, 2009), pp ??

With David Finnegan and Marie-Claire Harrigan (eds), *Imeacht na n-Iarlaí: The Flight of the Earls* (Derry, 2009).

'The Hidden Ireland', in Alvin Jackson (ed), *A Handbook of Irish History* (Oxford, 2010).

With Frank Sewell and Alan Titley (eds), *A History of the Irish Book, vol. II: the Irish Book in Irish since 1567* (Oxford, 2011).

Reviews

Reply to (online) review by Professor Sean Connolly of Éamonn Ó Ciardha, Ireland and the Jacobite cause, 1685-1766. "A Fatal attachment" (Dublin, 2002), in 'Reviews in History', Institute of Historical Research, Senate House, London, Jan 2003.

<http://www.history.ac.uk/reviews/paper/ociardha.html>

J. Kelly, Gallows speeches from eighteenth-century Ireland (Dublin, 2001), in *History Ireland*, Autumn, 2001.

S. Ó Saothraí, An Mhinistir Gaelach: Uilliam Mac Néill, in *Irish Historical Studies*, xxix (1997), pp 481-3.

P. Kilroy, Protestant dissent and controversy in Ireland 1660-1714, *History: The Journal of the Historical Association* (October 1997).

Patrick Fagan (ed.), Ireland in the Stuart Papers, 1719-1766 (Dublin, 1996), in *History Ireland*, iv, Summer 1996, pp 52-4.

Papers Presented at Conferences and Seminars:

Jacobite Jail-breakers and Jail-birds, Mater Dei Institute of Education, Irish Prisons' Conference, 4 September 2009

The Outlaw in the early Modern Ireland, keynote address, The William Carleton Summer School, 3 August 2009

'Plandáil Uladh, 400 bliain ó shin', Léacht Chuimhneacháin Roibeaird Mhic Ádhaimh, Ollscoil Uladh, Beál Feirste, Dé hAoine 9 Bealtaine 2009

'Tories and Rapparees in Ulster and north Connaught in the Restoration', 1660-85 paper delivered to a conference on County Cavan in the mediaeval and early-modern periods, Cavan County Museum, 23 August 2008

'Jonathan Swift and Sir Charles Wogan, The Irish Don Quixote', address to the Trim Swift Festival, 30 May 2006

'Coote, Lally and the struggle for India -Jacobite sequel, Jacobin prequel', address to the International Jacobite Studies Conference, British Academy, 11-12 July, 2007

'The Irish in Europe, 1534-1800, lecture at University of Sassari, Sardinia, 22 November 2006

'The Irish Outlaw', Keynote address to an International Conference on 'Memory in the Crime Genre', National University of Ireland, Galway, 10th-11th June, 2005

'Eachroim and Áir': The Battle of Aughrim in Irish literature and memory', International Conference on Irish Military History, University of Limerick, June 2004

'Land, Law and Legitimacy in the 1641 Depositions', early modern Ireland seminar, Department of Modern History, Trinity College Dublin, 3 November 2003

'Tales from the crypt': Massacre, memory and the Rebellion of 1641', in Keough Institute for Irish Studies and the National Endowment for the Humanities, 24 June 2003, University of Notre Dame

'The House of Stuart in Irish and Scottish poetry', papers delivered to Leverhulme Research Seminars, University of Strathclyde, Glasgow and University of Edinburgh (Scotland), 20, 23 November 2002

'A Fatal Attachment': Ireland and the House of Stuart 1690-1766' Keough Institute for Irish Studies and the National Endowment for the Humanities, 27 June 2001, University of Notre Dame

'The Battle of Fontenoy and the Irish Jacobite tradition 1684-1745', Celtic Studies, Speakers' series, St. Michael's College, University of Toronto, 23 Nov. 2000

'Ireland, Scotland and the House of Stuart, 1685-1788', ISAI Conference on 'Celebrating Columba: Irish-Scottish connections 597-1997', University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, September 1997

'The dukes of Ormonde in the Irish Royalist tradition 1680-1740', international conference 'From Kilkenny to Avignon' on the dukes of Ormonde, Dublin and Kilkenny, 21-23 March 1997

'The Stuarts and deliverance in Gaelic and Scots-Gaelic Literature 1685-1760', international conference 'Integration and diversity, the Anglo-Celtic Islands since 1500', University of Ulster, at Coleraine, April 1996

'The Irish Brigades and Jacobitism' to University of Aberdeen, international Conference on 'Jacobitism, Scotland and the Enlightenment: Focus on the North', 29 July 1995

'James II and the Irish Jacobites 1684-1700', paper delivered to Professor John Miller's Seminar (Queen Mary and Westfield, University of London), Institute of Historical Research, 7 December 1995

'Tories and Moss-troopers in Scotland and Ireland in the Interregnum', paper presented to conference on 'Scotland and Ireland in the English Civil War', University of Strathclyde, April 1995

'Toraíochas agus Rapairíochas i gCúige Uladh sa 1600í agus sa 1700í, paper delivered (in Irish) to bilingual Winter School 1993, Mullaghbawn, Co. Armagh

'Séamus an Tagarach agus na leoin thar lear', (James the Pretender and the lions over the sea), paper delivered to symposium on Irish Jacobite Poetry, Eighteenth-Century Ireland Society Conference, University College Galway, 18-19 March 1993