



Irish Studies Workshop

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10th ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE IRISH DIMENSIONS IN BRITISH EDUCATION


SATURDAY 3rd & SUNDAY 4th APRIL 1993

THE IRISH DIASPORA: SIMILARITIES & CONTRASTS IN EXPERIENCES

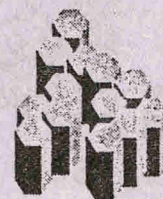
This conference is aimed at teachers, parents, first and second generation Irish, Irish Community organisations and all those interested in the relationship between culture and education - especially students and teaching staff in secondary, further, community and higher education.

This year there will be four guest speakers:

- 1) DR. CHRISTOPHER MORASH, a Canadian working at St Patrick's College, Maynooth, National University of Ireland, "IMAGINING THE FAMINE: THE GREAT IRISH FAMINE AND THE LITERARY IMAGINATION" - an examination of the ways in which literary representations of the Famine become naturalised as "memory", thereby functioning as a portable form of cultural experience throughout the Irish diaspora.
- 2) DR. MAUREEN O'ROURKE-MURPHY, Dean of Students at Hofstra University, New York, USA, and past President of ACIS (American Conference for Irish Studies), "HOPE FROM THE OCEAN: THE IRISH SERVANT GIRL IN AMERICA" - an overview of the experience of the Irish female domestic servant in the United States circa 1890-1916 that will consider both social history and literature.
- 3) DR. MARY HICKMAN, Director of the Irish Studies Centre at the University of North London, "IRISH 'COMMUNITY' IN BRITAIN: MYTH OR REALITY?" - much of the historical debate about the Irish in Britain has focused on the notion of community. There has been little discussion of what 'community' entails or of the meaning of related concepts such as 'integration' and 'segregation'. This paper will address the issues from a socio-logical perspective and draw on evidence from the 19th and 20th centuries.
- 4) JIM O'HARA, of St. Mary's College History Dept (Strawberry Hill), "THE BRITISH/IRISH RELATIONSHIP IN A EUROPEAN CONTEXT" - an analysis of how certain key aspects of the Irish-British relationships have been influenced and changed by their European context. This will be examined from a broad historical perspective, concluding with the impact of the most recent development since 1949.

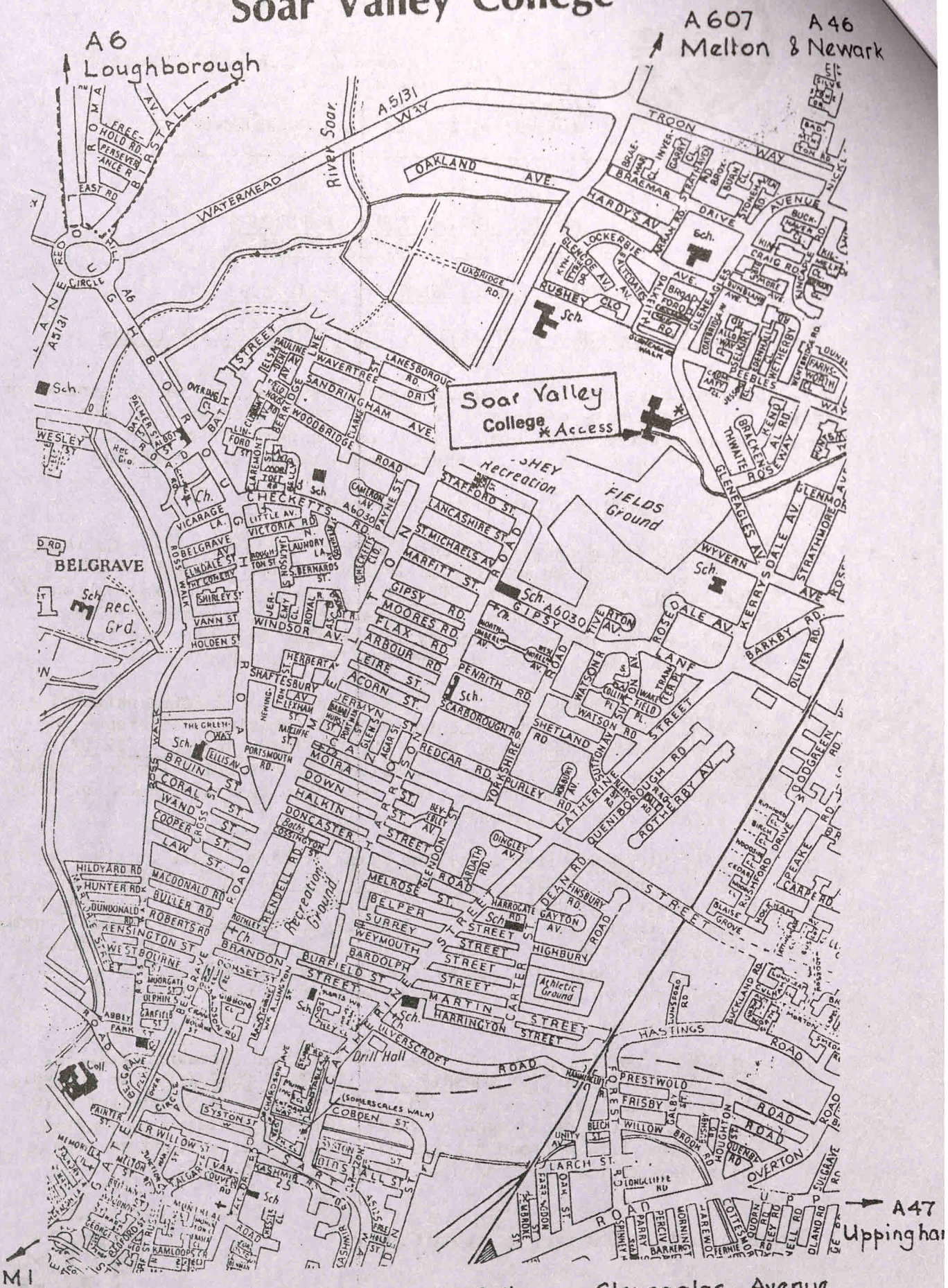
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1993 CONFERENCE ARRANGEMENTS

Please retain for reference.

- 1) BOOKING CONFERENCE PLACES: Because of the expense and administration involved, PLEASE BOOK BEFORE END OF JANUARY 1993. The scale of fees is:
- £25.00 for individuals
 - £20.00 for unwaged, senior citizens, students, etc.
 - £35.00 for educational institutions, community associations, etc.

NOTE: There is a 10% discount for bookings received before 11 DECEMBER (ie £25 down to £22.50; £20 down to £18; £35 down to £31.50). This discount is on the Enrolment Fee (not on accommodation). The fee covers the following: buffet lunch on both Saturday and Sunday; tea/coffee at breaks; Conference Dinner & Reception on the Saturday pm. It does not cover accommodation. (See Paragraph 2).

CHEQUES should be made payable to: "S.V.C. Allowances Account."

Conference Papers and receipts will be issued at Reception on the Saturday am; please assume your place is secure. You will be contacted beforehand only if there is a problem of some sort.

- 2) BOOKING ACCOMMODATION - As this is a special event, it is being held over 2 days rather than the usual one. A special arrangement has been agreed with the LEICESTER CONFERENCE BUREAU (Tel: 0533 - 512777; ask for Martin or Nikki) which is handling all matters to do with accommodation. (Therefore PLEASE DO NOT contact the College in respect of accommodation.) A separate BOOKING FORM for accommodation is attached to this brochure for your use.

Please NOTE: overnight stay offered above is available in 3 STAR HOTELS in the City Centre (SEE SEPARATE ENCLOSURE.) As many of our participants come in groups, the special offer does represent excellent value.

Reminders:-

- ACCOMMODATION IS TO BE BOOKED VIA THE BUREAU (NOT the College). (The College can accept no enquiries, bookings or monies for hotels.)
- TO OBTAIN THE CHEAP RATES, HOTEL BOOKINGS MUST BE MADE BY 11 DEC 1992.

The Bureau will send on all details and finalise arrangements with you direct.

- 3) SPECIAL FREE BUS SERVICE. A chartered bus service will operate in respect to the following:
- a pick-up point at London Road B.R. Station on Saturday a.m. for trains arriving before and up to 9.30.
 - Saturday p.m. participants will be able to go to their hotels for a break and a wash and brush up in preparation for the Conference Dinner. The bus will collect them from the Hotels and take them back to the College for the evening's celebrations. At the end of the evening the buses will ferry participants back to their hotels.
 - Sunday a.m. - as per Saturday a.m., buses will collect from hotels for Conference.
 - Sunday p.m. - at conclusion of programme buses will take participants to the Rail Station.

(The distance from College to hotels is about $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles; therefore journey times should be no more than 15 minutes at most.) The Bus Company is called CONFIDENCE COACHES: the vehicles can be identified by their dark/blue/light blue livery. The Saturday a.m. pick-up point will be immediately outside the Station.

* 2 BOOKSTALLS will be operating:

- Four Provinces of London, who carry a very wide range (Tel 071 - 833 - 3011).
- Canavan's Antiquarian Irish Books, for the aficionados.

* The Conference will be addressed by His Excellency the Irish Ambassador, Mr Joseph Small.

* CHURCH SERVICES: there are both RC and C of E Churches very close to the College for those who wish to avail of them. Details will be in the final programme.

* The College's FAX NO is: 0533 - 660634.

* There will be designated cloakroom space for baggage on both days.

* There is a wide range of workshops to choose from covering many aspects of development; please choose from list which follows.

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THE IRISH DIASPORA

3 AND 4 APRIL 1993

CONFERENCE TIMETABLE - SATURDAY 3rd APRIL 1993

09.30 - 10.15	Registration (coffee available in Refectory upstairs)
10.15 - 11.15	Dr. Mary Hickman <u>"IRISH 'COMMUNITY' IN BRITAIN: MYTH OR REALITY?"</u>
11.15 - 11.45	Coffee
11.45 - 1.00	Workshops - see list of choices on Page 5 (1st session)
1.00 - 14.15	Lunch
14.15 - 15.15	JIM O'HARA: <u>"THE BRITISH-IRISH RELATIONSHIP IN A EUROPEAN CONTEXT"</u>
15.15 - 15.45	Tea
15.45 - 17.00	Workshops (2nd session)
17.15	Bus Service to Hotels
	For participants who are not in hotels, but who are attending the Dinner, College facilities will be available from 17.15 - 19.00.
19.00	Bus shuttle pick-up at Hotels for:
19.30	RECEPTION: address by H.E. The Irish Ambassador.
20.00	<u>CONFERENCE DINNER</u>
21.00	After Dinner Speaker - a notable personality
21.30 - 11.30	Relaxation and Optional Entertainment.
	(Note: if you wish to contribute to the late evening entertainment, please indicate by letter beforehand so that we can include you in the "crack").

CONFERENCE TIMETABLE - SUNDAY 4th APRIL 1993

9.15 am	Bus shuttle service from hotels
09.30 - 10.00	Coffee available in Refectory upstairs
10.00 - 11.00	Dr. Christopher Morash: <u>"IMAGINING THE FAMINE"</u>
11.00 - 11.30	Coffee
11.30 - 12.45	Workshops - see list of choices on Page 5 (1st session)
12.45 - 14.00	Lunch
14.00 - 15.00	Dr. Maureen O'Rourke-Murphy: <u>"HOPE FROM THE OCEAN - THE IRISH SERVANT GIRL IN AMERICA"</u>
15.00 - 15.30	Tea
15.30 - 16.45	Workshops (2nd session)
16.45 - 17.15	Brief Plenary and Farewell in Main Hall

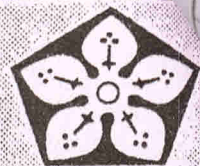
* All Main Lectures will be in large hall.

* Workshops and Seminars will be in other designated areas.

THIS CONFERENCE HAS BEEN GENEROUSLY ASSISTED BY

- The British Association for Irish Studies
- The Department for Education (International Relations)
- Leicester City Council (Recreation & Arts)
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NEW BOOK INFORMATION



THE IRISH WORLD WIDE (NEW SERIES) Volumes 1-6 Edited by Patrick O'Sullivan

The Irish have emigrated in vast numbers for centuries. More than any other Europeans they have been obliged to transplant, maintain and develop a national culture and identity in novel, indifferent or hostile surroundings.

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 5. Irish hooligans Ned Kelly (Australia) and William Donnelly (Canada) in comparative perspective - James Sturgis, Birkbeck College, University of London
 6. A 'bigger, better and busier Boston' The pursuit of Irish political legitimacy in America: the Boston Irish, 1890-1920 - Alan Munslow, Staffordshire University
 7. The Irish childhood and youth of a Canadian capitalist - T.D. Regehr, University of Saskatchewan
 8. Friendship patterns and social networks among post-war Irish migrants in Sydney - Seamus Grimes, University College, Galway
 9. Graduate emigration A continuation or a break with the past? - Gerard Hanlon, Trinity College Dublin
 10. 'And they still haven't found what they're looking for' A survey of the New Irish in New York City - Linda Dowling Almeida, New York University
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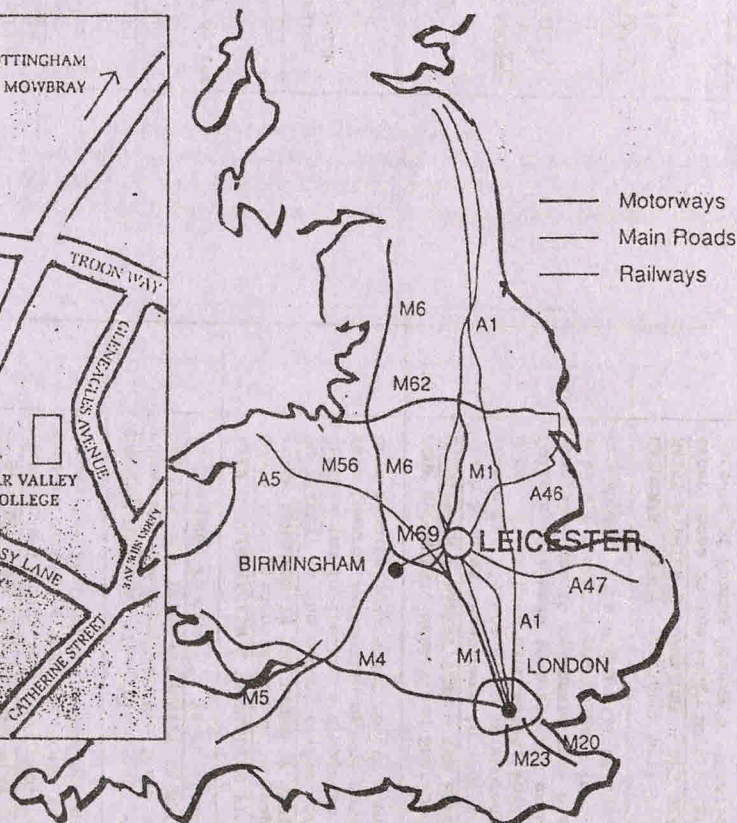
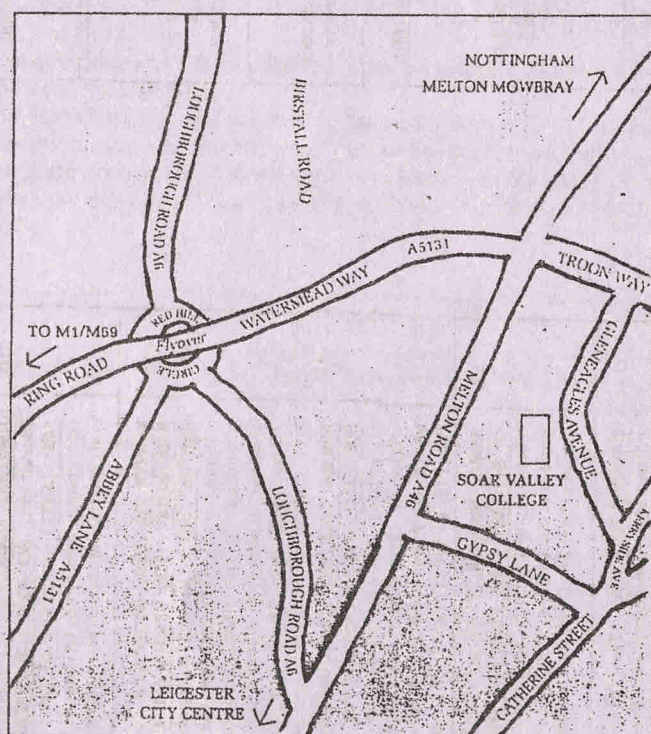
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1.	<p>Prof. <u>EMRYS Evans</u> of the Dept. of Irish at Aberystwyth, Univ. College of Wales; <u>THE DIARY OF HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN - A GLIMPSE OF SOCIETY IN PRE-FAMINE IRELAND</u>. O'Sullivan's diary is a unique phenomenon in the Irish/Gaelic literary tradition. It also gives us a unique view of Irish peasant society in the early 19th century.</p>
2.	<p><u>MAUREEN O'ROURKE-MURPHY</u> of Hofstra Univ., New York, USA: <u>AN INTRODUCTION TO IRISH-AMERICAN LITERATURE</u>; a chance to look at writers as diverse as Finley Peter Dunne, Eugene O'Neill and Edwin O'Connor.</p>
3.	<p><u>MARIA LUDDY</u>, Arts Educ. Dept., Univ. of Warwick; <u>THOSE LEFT BEHIND: WOMEN IN IRELAND 1850 - 1918</u> - An Analysis of the opportunities available to women who did not emigrate.</p>
4.	<p><u>SEAN HUTTON</u>, of Brit. Asscn. for Irish Studies: <u>TOMAS O CONCHUBHAIR (Thomas O'Connor) - The LIFE, POETRY & POLITICS OF A LONDON TAILOR</u>: The re-discovery of a radical Irish-Language Poet and Scholar who lived and worked in London c1800 - 1850, an associate of the Irish Confederate allies of the Chartists.</p>
5.	<p><u>JOE SHEERAN</u>, founder member of the Bradford Irish Educ. Group: <u>ASLAAM-ELA-KUM! DIA DUIT! and 'OW DO! (DOING IRISH STUDIES IN BRADFORD</u> - the Group's beginnings, progress and achievements; problems and difficulties of getting established; links and connections; people and places. Forging a school link with Ireland.</p>
6.	<p><u>PAUL O'LEARY</u> of Dept. of Welsh History, University College of Wales at Aberystwyth: <u>THE IRISH IN WALES - A TRIUMPH OF INTEGRATION?</u> Irish immigrants in 19th C. Wales were greeted with intense hostility. This workshop/paper pinpoints the factors - social, economic and political - responsible for this hostility and outlines the influences which effected integration by 1922.</p>
7.	<p><u>LIAM GREENSLADE</u> of the Inst. of Irish Studies at the Univ. of Liverpool; <u>THE BLACKBIRD CALLS IN GRIEF: MORTALITY AND MADNESS AMONGST THE IRISH COMMUNITIES IN BRITAIN</u>; an exploration of the historical, social and political context surrounding the high rates of mortality and mental hospitalisation amongst Irish migrants in Britain.</p>
8.	<p><u>JAMES O'CONNELL</u>, Prof. of Peace Studies, Univ. of Bradford; <u>PORTRAIT OF A READERSHIP: THE IRISH POST</u>; a commentary on a survey, dealing with social background, identity, politics, religion and ambivalent relations with the English.</p>
9.	<p><u>MARTIN FLYNN</u>, Faculty Manager (Arts & Humanities), Birmingham Central Library; <u>LIBRARY SERVICES FOR THE IRISH COMMUNITY IN BRITAIN</u>; exploring methods of community consultation and service delivery, together with available resources for the provision of relevant informational, educational, recreational and cultural services for the Irish community through local libraries</p>

10.	<p><u>JONATHAN BARDON</u>, Faculty Adviser, Belfast Institute of Further Education; <u>SOURCES FOR TEACHING MODERN IRISH HISTORY AT 'A' & 'AS' LEVEL</u>; a survey of useful books, text books, broadcasts etc., for those involved in teaching present 'A' & 'AS' Level Syllabuses containing Irish History options (1780-1925)</p>
11.	<p><u>MERVYN BUSTEED</u>, Geography Dept., Univ. of Manchester; <u>"MADE IN MANCHESTER: THE ORIGIN AND DIFFUSION OF IRISH STEREOTYPES IN 19TH CENTURY BRITAIN</u>; while Manchester did not have the largest Irish community in mid 19th century Britain, reactions to the Irish presence in the first industrial city by both local and outside observers were so widely publicised that they set the pattern for long-lived anti-Irish prejudice throughout Britain.</p>
12.	<p><u>BRENDA COLLINS</u>, Open University Lecturer; <u>THE IRISH IN 19TH CENTURY SCOTLAND</u>; Irish immigration to 19th century Scotland was both larger in volume and continued for longer than did Irish immigration to England. The paper addresses the reasons for this, and describes where they settled and what types of Irish communities were created (Fairly general, will not be confined only to Dundee or Paisley.)</p>
13.	<p><u>SHAUN TRAYNOR</u>, Freelance children's author and poet; <u>THE LOST CITY OF BELFAST: THE PLAY AND THE PLAY SCHEME</u>; which helped to break down Ulster's religious barriers. Children aged between 4 and 10 from some of Belfast's toughest areas came together to perform a play across the divides and toured the play to Dublin.</p>
14.	<p><u>BRENDAN MAC LUA</u>, 'The Irish Post' - Chairman of the weekly community newspaper for the Irish in Britain; <u>'AS THE IRISH POST SAW IT - THE IRISH COMMUNITY IN BRITAIN 1970 - 1993</u>; a discussion on the past 23 eventful years of Irish life in Britain.</p>
15.	<p><u>LIAM O CUINNEAGAIN & BERNARDINE FITZPATRICK</u>; Directors of 'Oideas Gael' the residential Irish Language School; <u>WHAT FUTURE FOR THE IRISH LANGUAGE IN THE LIGHT OF REVITALISATION ATTEMPTS IN THE PAST 20 YEARS?</u>; is the recent revival of Irish Language learning in Britain and in Ireland a desperate attempt to halt its inevitable path towards extinction by the patronising "Cupla focal brigade" or a genuine commitment to its survival for future generations?</p>
16.	<p><u>JOHN WOODHURST</u>, Newark and Sherwood College - <u>'DEVELOPING IRISH STUDIES IN A MARKET TOWN - THE EXPERIENCE OF NEWARK IN NOTTINGHAMSHIRE</u>; Irish Studies began here in 1988 after liaison with the local Irish Community. It has grown to embrace language and set dance classes also. Links have been established with County Libraries; the FE College is linked in a student exchange programme with Kilkenny - a special video to celebrate this has been made. This workshop will offer advice and support to those embarking on similar plans elsewhere. (The video will be shown).</p>
17.	<p><u>CATHERINE BYRON</u>. Freelance writer and poet - <u>'OUT OF STEP WITH SAINT PATRICK'S PURGATORY - AND SEAMUS HEANEY!</u> - Catherine Byron's experiences on the Lough Derg pilgrimage when she went there in pursuit of Seamus Heaney's 'Station Island' poems radically altered her feminist perspective on Irish spirituality, the nationalist tradition - and Heaney's writings.</p>
18.	<p><u>DR. JAMES MCAULEY</u>, School of Human and Health Sciences, Univ. of Huddersfield - <u>'SOME REFLECTIONS ON THE NORTHERN PROTESTANT EXPERIENCE OF EMIGRATION</u>' - this is a rarely explored area and it should throw up some interesting similarities as well as contrasting experiences and perceptions.</p>

19.	PATRICK O'SULLIVAN - General Editor ' <u>The Irish World Wide</u> ', currently being published, Leic. Univ. Press; <u>TOWARDS THE INTER-DISCIPLINARY STUDY OF THE IRISH WORLD WIDE</u> ; report on the making of the Leicester UP Series ' <u>The Irish World Wide</u> ', plus discussion of workshop participants own research projects.
20.	BERNARD CANAVAN , founder member of the Irish in Britain History Group - <u>IMAGES OF PATRIOTISM</u> ; the Cork painter, Daniel Maclise (1806 - 70), was at the centre of a brilliant London Irish circle of writers and intellectuals and through his illustration he gave visual form to popular Irish nationalism. But he was also important in shaping popular ideas of Britain's imperial past through a series of massive paintings in the House of Commons and widely circulated prints. Using slides we shall look at his historical themes and how he reconciles these 2 traditions.
21.	JOHN WALSH , Asst. Princ., B.N. Cardozo High School, New York and Officer of the Irish Cultural Society of Garden City; <u>IRISH CULTURE IN NEW YORK: A SUBURBAN SOCIETY</u> ; NYC is not the Irish town it used to be. The Irish have again emigrated. The Irish Cultural Society of Garden City is a typical local educational attempt to maintain Irish identity. How does it function?



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Leicestershire Conference Bureau are delighted to be coordinating the accommodation for this event. We are offering two choices of hotel, both in Leicester City Centre. Please read the details below and make your reservations on the form overleaf. The closing date for reservations is **FRIDAY 11TH DECEMBER 1992**. Booking forms must be accompanied by payment of the full balance. (See 'how to pay' on the booking form.)

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