

Courses usually include:

History

- Britain and Ireland in an Age of Migration, 300 600
- Gaelic Paleography
- Frontiers and Frontier Problems in the Middle Ages
- Scotland and Ireland in the Later Middle Ages
- Scottish and Irish Migrants in Europe and the Atlantic World 1500-1750
- Witchcraft, Traditional Practices and the Rise of Protestant 'Culture' in Early Modern Scotland
- War and Politics in Britain and Ireland, 1641-1653
- Irish and Scottish Jacobitism
- Scotland and Ireland in the First British Empire, 1688-1801
- The Scottish and Irish Diaspora, 1730-1930
- Imaging Scotland: Art, Museums and Visual Culture
- The Troubles: Ireland in Crisis, 1969 –2005

Literature

- The Gaelic connexion in Icelandic Sagas
- Poetry in Ireland and Scotland: the Traditions
- From Enlightenment to Romanticism: The Scottish Achievement
- Enlightenment and Counter-Enlightenment in Ireland and Scotland
- Novel and Nation, 1800 1830
- Walter Scott and His World
- W.B. Yeats, James Joyce and Irish Identity
- · Scottish Literature: The Twentieth Century and Beyond
- The Importance of Elsewhere: The Representation of Place in 20th Century Irish Culture
- Postmodernism in Irish and Scottish Writing
- The Narrow Ground: Literature in Northern Ireland from 1968-2004
- Irish and Scottish Writing Now
- Textual Editing

Creative Writing: Poetry and Prose

Ranging from medieval to modern, courses cover the history and literature of both countries and their migrant communities.

Students can study Irish or Scottish culture, or both. Working in the Research Institute of Irish and Scottish Studies, an eighteenth-century townhouse in Old Aberdeen, students benefit from the dynamic programme of conferences, symposia and lectures run by the AHRC Centre for Irish and Scottish Studies, one of the most successful research centres in the UK.

Scholarships and bursaries are available for suitably qualified candidates.

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