

**MEDIEVAL DUBLIN
HI3423**

COURSE HANDBOOK

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1. AIMS OF THE COURSE:

Course Organiser: [Sean Duffy](#)

Duration: Academic Year

Contact hours: 3 hours per week

Weighting: 20 ECTS

DESCRIPTION: This course covers the history of Dublin from earliest times through to the end of the Middle Ages. Among those subjects covered by lectures are the following: Dublin's foundation as a Viking base in AD 841 and the early development of the Viking town; socio-economic life in pre-Norman Dublin; the emergence of the Hiberno-Scandinavian city-state of Fine Gall and its place in the body politic of native Ireland; overseas links; the conquest of Dublin by the Anglo-Normans in 1170; Dublin and its hinterland in the aftermath of the invasion; its role as capital of the new colony; the topographical development of the city; its churches and monasteries; municipal administration; society and economy in late medieval Dublin city and country.

AIM: This course aims to examine in detail the history of Dublin from its origins to the dawn of the Modern Era. This is done substantially through study of contemporary records (in translation) and through secondary sources, including, as well as historical studies, the results of archaeological excavation.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:

Intellectual skills: By the end of the course students should be able:

- to detail chronologically the main developments in Dublin's history from its first appearance in historical record to the end of the Middle Ages
- to delineate the characteristics of a 'town' and to classify and articulate Dublin's *locus* as such
- to offer explanations for the emergence of Dublin as Ireland's preeminent metropolis, and for other key developments in the city's history
- to comprehend the topographical and other factors that account for the physical development and morphology of the city
- to evaluate the role of Dublin in the affairs of Ireland through the generations
- to appreciate the status of Dublin in wider European affairs from the Viking Age to the Renaissance
- to appraise critically relevant primary and secondary literature

Personal and Transferable Skills: By the end of the course, students should have:

- enhanced their skills in written and verbal communications, through essay and examination work and seminar discussion
- enhanced their teamwork skills, through collaboration with other students in group work, on-site visits, walking tours of the medieval city, etc.
- enhanced their ability to learn independently, through preparation for seminars and written work

- enhanced their analytical skills, through the detailed examination of contemporary documents (in translation)
- enhanced their IT skills, through use of bibliographical tools
- enhanced their knowledge of analogous competencies, such as archaeology, cartographical studies, and historical geography

Attitudinal Skills: This course is intended to enhance appreciation and awareness of:

- the nature of towns and the role of urban studies
- the importance of Dublin
- the Viking contribution to Irish life
- the interaction between Dublin and the rest of Ireland
- the role of Dublin (and other Viking towns) as agents of change in medieval Ireland
- the influence of wider European developments on the subject
- scholarly debates relating to the city's foundation and early developmental phases
- the extent and importance of Dublin's surviving medieval inheritance on the landscape
- the skills characteristic of the professional historian

2. LECTURE TOPICS:

The following topics do not correspond strictly to a weekly lecture programme. Some may be omitted and others may extend for longer than one week. In addition to all/most of the themes below, we may have visiting lectures, reporting, for instance, on recent archaeological discoveries, we may abandon the classroom to visit an archaeological dig, and we will have at least one walking tour of the medieval city.

1. Introduction: the origins of Dublin
2. Early Viking-Age Dublin, c. 841-902
3. Early topographical development
4. Tenth-century Dublin, c. 917-980
5. Dublin's Viking infrastructure: the Thingmót and beyond
6. The Age of Sitric and Brian Boru
7. The battle of Clontarf
8. The Hiberno-Norse church
9. The age of the *Rí Erenn co Fressabra*
10. The English conquest
11. The royal charters of Henry and John
12. Topography of the Anglo-Norman city
13. The suburbs
14. Administration of the city
15. Medieval street-life
16. Economy
17. City and County
18. Monks, canons, friars and nuns
19. The defences: castle and walls
20. The age of the Bruces
21. The Black Death and beyond
22. The late-medieval city

3. COURSEWORK:

Each member of class can expect to make at least one short seminar presentation per term. The idea is primarily that these will serve as a basis for group discussion.

In addition, you do two written assignment before Christmas (one minor and one major) and two after Christmas (again, the first is minor, the second major).

Essays must be handed in on the dates indicated below; the minor essays may be handed into me but both major essays must be handed into the History Office. The second essay in Hilary Term (after Christmas) counts towards Moderatorship, and Department rules state that it cannot be accepted unless credit has been received for the major essay in Michaelmas Term. The Moderatorship essay is not returned because it is send to the external examiner.

Essays should be no longer than 3,000 words and must include footnotes and bibliography.

Submission dates:

Michaelmas Term: assignment one (to SD): Monday of Week 4

Michaelmas Term: assignment two (to History Office): Monday of Week 8

Hilary Term: assignment one (to SD): Monday of Week 4

Hilary Term: assignment two (to History office): Monday of Week 8

4. MICHAELMAS AND HILARY TERM ESSAY

POSSIBLE ESSAY TOPICS (GENERAL)

1. Early (pre-Viking) Dublin

- Location, topography, etc
- Dublin in Irish legend
- Ecclesiastical role
- Continental hagiographical traditions, etc.

2. Ninth century: 841-902

- First Viking base
- Military activity
- Political connections

3. Tenth century: 917-1014

- Dublin and York/England
- Career of Olaf Cuarán
- Dublin and Scandinavia
- Dublin and the Irish kings
- Battle of Clontarf

4. Eleventh century

- Internal politics
- Relations with the Irish
- Dublin and the wider world
- Career of Sitriuc Silkenbeard
- The church in the eleventh century
- The economy
- Slavery
- Coinage

5. Twelfth century

- The Uí Briain and Dublin
- Dublin and Leinster
- The church and diocese
- The Anglo-Norman annexation

6. Anglo-Norman Dublin

- The city's defences
- Dublin castle
- The general topography of the walled town
- The eastern/southern suburbs
- Oxmantown

- Christ Church
- St Patrick's cathedral
- Possessions of Dublin churches
- Dublin and Glendalough
- Archiepiscopal manors
- Parishes
- Career of St Lorcán Ó Tuathail
- Religious life
- Town life
- Trade and economy
- The mayor and municipality
- The guilds
- Wills

POSSIBLE ESSAY TOPICS (FURTHER SUGGESTIONS)

DYNASTIC RELATIONS WITH DUBLIN:

Cenél nEógain kings of Ailech to 1170
 Clann Cholmáin kings of Mide to 1170
 Uí Dúnlainge kings of Leinster to 1042
 Kings of Osraige to 1170
 Uí Máelsechnaill of Mide, 1022-1170
 MacMurrough kings of Leinster, 1171-1603
 O'Tooles of north Leinster, 1171-1603
 O'Byrnes of north Leinster, 1171-1603
 Earls of Kildare, Ormond, Desmond, Ulster.

HIGH-KINGS' AND KINGS' RELATIONS WITH DUBLIN:

Máel Sechnaill (I) mac Máele Ruanaid (d. 862)
 Áed Findliath (d. 879)
 Flann Sinna (d. 916)
 Niall Glúndub (d. 919)
 Donnchad Donn mac Flainn (d. 944)
 Congalach Cnogba (d. 956)
 Domnall Ua Néill (d. 980)
 Máel Sechnaill (II) mac Domnaill (d. 1022)

Henry II (d. 1189)
 John (d. 1216)
 Henry III (d. 1272)
 Edward I (d. 1307)
 Edward II (d. 1327)
 Edward III (d. 1377)

Richard II (d. 1399)
Henry IV (d. 1413)
Henry V (d. 1422)
Henry VI (d. 1471)
Edward IV (d. 1483)
Henry VII (d. 1509)
Henry VIII (d. 1547)

ARCHBISHOPS:

The career of one of the following: Luke (1228-55), Fulk de Sandford (1256-71), John de Derlington (1279-84), John de Sandford (1284-94), John of St Paul (1349-62), Thomas Minot (1363-75), Robert Wikeford (1375-90), Thomas Cranley (1397-1417), Michael Tregury (1449-71), John Walton (1472-84), Walter FitzSimons (1484-1511), William Rokeby (1512-21), Hugh Inge (1523-8).

RELIGIOUS HOUSES:

A history of: the priory of All Hallows (knowledge of Latin desirable).
St Thomas's abbey (knowledge of Latin desirable).
St Mary's abbey (knowledge of Latin desirable).
the hospital of St John the Baptist (knowledge of Latin desirable).
St Mary's Carmelite priory.
St Saviour's Dominican priory.
the Franciscan friary.

The crusading orders (Templars, Hospitallers) in Dublin.

Leper and other hospitals in medieval Dublin.

Female religious in medieval Dublin.

FAMILY HISTORY:

A history of a prominent Dublin family (e.g., Tyrrell, Barnwell, Cusack, Serjaunt/Sergent, Passavant, Le Decer, de Nottingham, Lawless, de Morton, de Bray, Unred, Garget, Olaf, (Fitz)Dermot, Talbot, Sedgrave, Ashebourne, Bagot, de Callan, Collet, Doubleday, Harold, de Lynet, Moenes, Nugent, Palmer).

COUNTY DUBLIN:

The history of a Dublin barony (Balrothery East/West, Nethercross, Coolock, Castleknock, Newcastle, Uppercross, Rathdown).

The history of a locality (e.g., Clontarf, Raheny/Kilbarrack, Howth/Sutton/Baldoyle, Malahide, Portmarnock, etc.; Swords/Cloghran, Lusk/Portrane, Finglas, Balrothery, Naul, Ballyboghill, etc.; Kilmainham, Ballyfermot, Lucan, etc.; Glencullen, Kiltiernan, Carrickmines, etc.; Ringsend, Merrion, , etc.; Old Connaught, Bray, Rathmichael, etc.).

TEXTUAL STUDIES:

Dublin as seen through the eyes of the author of *Cogadh Gaedhel re Gallaibh ; the war*

of the Gaedhil with the Gaill, ed. J.H. Todd (London, 1867).

What light can the *Calendar of Archbishop Alen's Register, c. 1172-1534*, ed. Charles McNeill (Dublin, 1950) throw on pre-Norman Dublin?

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Social and economic conditions in medieval Dublin as evidenced by the *Calendar of ancient records of Dublin*, ed. J.T. Gilbert, vols 1-2 (Dublin, 1889-91).

The power and possessions of the archbishops of Dublin according to the *Calendar of Archbishop Alen's Register*, ed. Charles McNeill (Dublin, 1950)

Life on an archiepiscopal manor in the *Account roll of the priory of Holy Trinity, Dublin, 1337-1346*, ed. James Mills (Dublin, 1891; reprinted 1996).

The status and wealth of Christ Church cathedral as demonstrated in M.J. McEnery and Raymond Refausse (eds), *Christ Church deeds* (Dublin, 2001).

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