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THE HUNGARIAN CALENDAR:
A HYPOTHESIS OF A TIME SLIP OF 200 YEARS IN THE CHRONOLOGY

Date: Wednesday 24 February 2016
Time: 7.30 p.m.
Venue: Neill Lecture Theatre (Trinity Long Room Hub)
The Hungarian Calendar is a chronological system which maintains that Julius Caesar introduced the Julian calendar in the year 154 CE.

The officially accepted and universally propagated date for the introduction of the Julian calendar is the year of 45 BC, which differs by 198 years from the proposed date (CE 154) of the Hungarian Calendar.

Only one explanation is possible for this 198 year difference: we have either a hidden surplus history of 198 years or 198 years of our history have been invented. A special surprise for the Irish Calendar will be revealed.

Zoltán Skoda was born in Hungary, and has been living in Austria for over 30 years. He graduated from the universities of Moscow and Budapest. He began his research on Hungarian history twenty years ago and then broadened his focus to include European history. Using the latest astronomical research, he discovered a time slip in history. He has established a revised chronology, which is based on total eclipses of the sun. He has published several books on this topic in English, Spanish, German, Russian and Hungarian.

This talk is arranged in collaboration with Casa Italia Cultural Centre Dublin.

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