



Early Modern Catholics in the British Isles and Europe: Integration or Separation?

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Aim

The aim of this interdisciplinary conference is to explore the degree to which Catholics in the British Isles were integrated or separated from institutions, people and movements in Europe. Were Catholics in the British Isles unique and isolated in their archipelagic experiences? How much were they influenced by wider European religious and intellectual movements? To what extent were British and Irish Catholics part of wider continental phenomena? Building on recent work on Catholic exiles, this conference will position Catholics from the British Isles within wider European movements, such as, for example, the Counter-Reformation, Gallicanism, Jansenism and the Enlightenment. The relationships and networks considered will be explored in the widest possible framework, and the time-frame is being understood in the broadest sense, from c.1530 to 1800.

***Please note this is a provisional programme,
and is subject to change***

Wednesday 1 July

12 noon - 1pm: **Registration at St Chad's College, Durham**
1.15pm: **Bus departs for Ushaw College**

1.45pm: **Conference Welcome – Lecture Theatre 2**
Prof Paul Murray, Dean and Director of the Centre for Catholic Studies;
Mgr John Marsland, President of Ushaw College;
Dr James Kelly, Centre for Catholic Studies

2pm - 3.15pm: **Plenary Session – Lecture Theatre 2**

Peter Marshall (University of Warwick)
'The Birthpangs of Roman Catholic England'

3.15pm - 3.45pm: **Coffee**

3.45pm - 5.15pm: **Parallel Sessions**

Catholic Female Agency

George Vahamikos (Boston University) – 'Mother of the Exile: Jane Dormer, Tudor disaffection, and English Catholics in Spain'
Cathryn Enis (Independent scholar) – 'Elizabeth Somerville: an innocent abroad?'
Adam Morton (Newcastle University) – 'A Catholic Queen in the Protestant Nation: curiosity and condemnation in the reign of Catherine of Braganza (1662–1684)'

Integration and Exile

Thomas McCoog, SJ (Fordham University) - 'The Fruits of War: German benefactors of the English Province during the Thirty Years War'
Hannah Thomas (Durham University) – 'From Exile to Integration: the liturgical lives of the English Canonesses of the Holy Sepulchre, c. 1642–1829'
Liam Chambers (Mary Immaculate College, Limerick) - 'The Irish Colleges in Eighteenth-Century Paris: integration *and* separation'

Continental Perceptions of British and Irish Catholicism

Ana Saez-Hidalgo (University of Valladolid) - 'Robert Persons, an "extravagant" author in Spain'
Tadhg O' Hannrachain (University College Dublin) - 'England and Ireland in the European Catholic Consciousness'
Svorad Zavarský (Slovak Academy of Sciences, Bratislava) - 'Invisible Threads of Divine Providence: the British links in (and of) the polemical theology of Martinus Szent-Ivany SJ (1633–1705)'

5.15pm - 6.00pm: **Game of Cat, as played at Douai College**

6.00pm: **Drinks reception**

6.30pm: **Dinner**

8.30pm: **Bus departs for St Chad's College**

Thursday 2 July

8.00am - 8.45am: **Breakfast**
 8.45am: **Bus departs for Ushaw College**

9.15am - 10.45am: **Parallel Sessions**

Reception of the Counter-Reformation in England

Aislinn Muller (University of Cambridge) – ‘The Role of the Agnus Dei in Elizabethan Catholic Life’
Elizabeth Ferguson (University of Toronto) – ‘Beyond Devotion: printed text and the religious politics of the English Catholic community’
Colin Haydon (Winchester University) – ‘The Sheldon Family and the Continent in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries’

European Catholic Views of England

Gonzalo Velasco Berenguer (University of Bristol) – ‘“Extremely beloved of the whole kingdom”: Queen Mary I in the Spanish sources’
Sonja Fielitz (University of Marburg) – ‘Timon Crossing the Channel: Lucian, the Jesuit Jakob Gretser and William Shakespeare’
Lucy Underwood (Independent scholar) – ‘“A stage drenched in the blood of martyrs”: portrayals of England in Italian martyrologies’

Pan-European Networks

Thomas O'Connor (NUI Maynooth) – ‘Religious Broils in the English Embassy, Madrid, 1559–1604’
Alexander Soetaert (University of Leuven) – ‘English Catholics and Walloon Printers: printing English Catholic literature in the ecclesiastical province of Cambrai (c.1560–1640)’
Cristina Bravo Lozano (University Autonoma of Madrid) – ‘A New Missionary North? The impact of the Treaty of Limerick in Spanish Confessional Politics’

10.45 - 11.15am: **Coffee**

11.15am - 12.30pm: **Plenary session – Lecture Theatre 2**

Susannah Monta (University of Notre Dame)
‘Thinking about the Rosary in Rhetoric and Rhyme’

12.30pm - 2.00pm: **Lunch (exhibition)**
 Exhibition of Ushaw Collections open for viewing in Chapel Cloisters

2.30pm – 3.30pm: Parallel sessions

Catholic Material and Visual Culture in Exile

Katy Gibbons (University of Portsmouth) – ‘Beards, Bones and Books: the remains and reputation of Thomas Percy, 7th Earl of Northumberland, in England and beyond’

James Kelly (Durham University) – ‘Dressing to Impress: the material world of the English convents in Europe, 1600–1800’

Stefano Cracolici (Durham University) – ‘Recusant Art in Exile: Juan de Roelas’ altarpiece for the English College of Saint Gregory in Seville’

Literary Interplay with the Counter-Reformation

James McCann (Aberystwyth University) – ‘Y Gwasanaeth Prydwysaidd yn y Gwledydd Yma’: portrayals of continental and English Catholicism in sixteenth century Wales’

Miriam Castillo Arroyo (University of Granada) – ‘Richard Hopkins’ Religious and Literary Circles’

Martin Dodwell (Independent scholar) – ‘Robert Chester: crusade and tolerance, conflicting impulses in England and Poland’

3.30pm - 4.00pm: Coffee

4.00pm - 5.30pm: Parallel sessions

Networks of Communication

Sophie Nicholls (University of Oxford) – ‘Traitors, Exiles and Reason of State: English Catholic exiles and the Catholic League’

Emilie Murphy (NUI Galway) – ‘Transnational Catholic Networks and the Reception and Circulation of Early Modern Women’s Writing, 1550–1700’

Eilish Gregory (University College London) – ‘English Catholic Networks at Home and Abroad: the correspondence of ‘Blacklo’ Thomas White and John Belson’

Continental Colleges and Identity

Clarinda Calma (Tischner European University, Krakow) – ‘The *Concionale ex concionibus a R.P. Edmundo Campiano*: Edmund Campion’s Prague homilies’

Gerard Kilroy (University College London) – ‘Fond Memorials: Campion’s commentaries on Aristotle’

John Massey (City University of New York) – ‘Richard Holtby, SJ: a case study in the relationship between continental seminaries and English Catholic identity, 1583–1640’

British Views of Continental Catholicism

Elizabeth Evenden (Brunel University and Harvard University) – ‘Expecting the Inquisition: what John Foxe said (and did not say) about Spanish Catholicism and Spanish clerics in the *Acts and Monuments*’

Benjamin Slingo (University of Cambridge) – ‘Subverting the Subversives: Royalist theft of Jesuit ideas in early modern Britain’

Liam Temple (Northumbria University) – ‘“Mysticks in all parts, & of all denominations”: the Philadelphian Society and “mysticall divinity” in late seventeenth-century England’

5.30pm - 6.00pm: Drinks

6.30pm - 9.00pm: Conference Dinner

9.15pm: Bus departs for St Chad's College

Friday 3 July

8.00am - 8.30am: Breakfast

8.30am: Bus departs for Ushaw College

9.00am - 10.15pm: Plenary session – Lecture Theatre 2

Stefania Tutino (University of California, Santa Barbara)
'Intersections, Conflicts, and Appropriations between London and Rome: the complexities of a global religion in early modern Europe'

10.15am - 10.30am: Coffee

10.30am - 12.00pm: Parallel sessions

Impact of the Counter Reformation on the experience of British and Irish Women Religious

Genelle Gertz (Washington and Lee University) – 'Young Elizabeth Visionaries: Mary Ward and Elizabeth Orton'

Bronagh McShane (NUI Maynooth) – "'Sweet savour of their vertues": the role of the Irish Poor Clare order in the development of European Counter-Reformation devotion, ideology and culture, 1629–41'

Andrew Cichy (Australian National University) – 'Cloister, Compatriots and Continent: the role of English convents in the development of English Catholic musical styles during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries'

Relationship with the International Church

Liesbeth Corens (University of Cambridge) – 'Expatriate English Catholics and the Missionary Counter-Reformation'

Gabriel Glickman (University of Warwick) – 'Catholics, Colonisation and European Confessional Tensions, 1640–1700'

John McCafferty (University College Dublin) – 'Recycling an Island's Past for a Global Catholicism: Irish Franciscans in the seventeenth century'

British and Irish Catholic Involvement with European Politics

Maria Jesus Perez Jauregui (University of Seville) – 'A Double Traitor? Henry Constable's Catholic agenda in the continent and Britain, 1598–1604'

Aine Hensey (Independent scholar) – 'Friends in Far Places: networks of communication and support between Irish-born clerics in the centres of Catholic power and the re-established hierarchy in south-east Ireland, 1618–1642'

Christopher P. Gillett (Brown University) – 'I should either unite the foolish Catholics, or hang them:' Blackloism, Probabilism, and English Catholic allegiance in European context, 1645–1650'

12.00pm - 1.00pm: Lunch

1.00pm - 2.30pm: Parallel sessions

Negotiating the Virgin

Robert S. Miola (Loyola University Maryland) – ‘*Stabat mater dolorosa*: Mary at the foot of the cross’

Earle Havens (Johns Hopkins University) – ‘Sodality & Solidarity under the Cross: the migration of Tridentine devotions to the Virgin from France and the Spanish Netherlands to Elizabethan England, 1576–1600’

Elizabeth Patton (Johns Hopkins University) – ‘The Sodality of Our Lady as a Factor in the Post-Reformation Internationalisation of English Catholicism’

Attempts to Influence Domestic Catholicism

Hsuan-Ying Tu (University of China, Beijing) – ‘Francis Walsingham’s Espionage on the Divisive Catholic Exile Community at Paris’

Carol Baxter (Trinity College, Dublin) – ‘A Seduction into Engagement: initiatives by French Jansenists to woo English and Irish Catholics in exile’

Dominic Savio Hamer, CP (Independent scholar) – ‘St Paul of the Cross CP, 1694–1775: mystic of the Passion, lover of England and promoter of Christian unity’

Economic Strategies

John Bergin (Queen’s University, Belfast) – ‘Martin Harrold (1680–1725), an Irish Catholic Financier in the City of London’

Giada Pizzoni (University of St Andrews) – ‘Economic Strategies of the British Catholic Communities in the Early Atlantic World’

Darren Tierney (University of Glasgow) – ‘Financial Strategies of the Scottish Catholic Church, 1772–c.1800’

2.30pm - 3.30pm: Closing session: Round-table discussion

Panellists: **Caroline Bowden** (Queen Mary University, London), **Eamon Duffy** (University of Cambridge), **Brad Gregory** (University of Notre Dame), **Thomas O’Connor** (NUI Maynooth)