



ROYAL IRISH ACADEMY DUBLIN 1996 NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR GEOGRAPHY

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BIBLIOGRAPHY OF IRISH GEOGRAPHY

ANNE BUTTIMER
DENNIS G. PRINGLE

Report to the 28th International Geographical Congress in The Hague, Netherlands, 1996



ROYAL IRISH ACADEMY DUBLIN 1996

NATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR GEOGRAPHY



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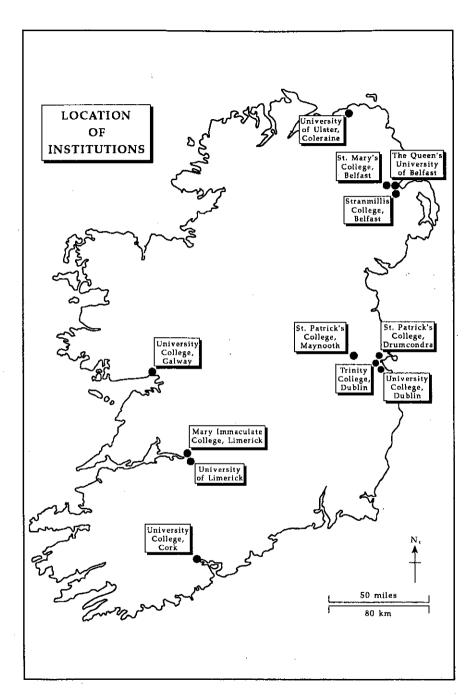
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ISBN 18740445410

Copies of this publication are available from the Royal Irish Academy, 19 Dawson Street, Dublin, 2, Price £5.00 (Ir or Sterling) per copy or £45.00 (Ir or Sterling) for ten.

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PART ONE: GEOGRAPHY IN IRELAND, 1991-1995

Report to the 28th International Geographical Congress in the Hague, Netherlands, August, 1996

Anne Buttimer and Dennis G. Pringle

This report was prepared for the Irish National Committee for Geography under the auspices of the Royal Irish Academy. The National Committee comprises representatives from each of the universities in which geography is taught in both the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland. The Ordnance Survey of Ireland, the Ordnance Survey of Northern Ireland, the Agricultural Institute, the Irish Planning Institute and other bodies (including teacher training colleges) are also represented on the Committee. The present report updates the *Bibliography of Irish Geography 1987-1991*, prepared on behalf of the National Committee for Geography for presentation at the 27th International Geographical Congress in Washington D.C. (1992) by James E. Killen and William J. Smyth. Its structure is modelled on the previous one: Part One offers a general overview on developments in the discipline over the past four years, Part Two provides a directory of third-level geography departments and their current staff, Part Three lists some useful contact addresses, and Part Four lists the publications of geographers working in Ireland during the period 1991 to 1995.

GEOGRAPHICAL EDUCATION IN IRELAND

Five of the seven universities in the Republic of Ireland (St Patrick's College Maynooth. Trinity College Dublin, University College Dublin, University College Cork and University College Galway) currently have departments of geography offering degree courses in geography. The two newer universities (Dublin City University and University of Limerick) do not have departments of geography, but these universities validate degree courses provided by the Departments of Geography in St Patrick's College, Drumcondra, and Mary Immaculate College, Limerick, respectively. Both of the major universities in Northern Ireland (the Queen's University of Belfast and the University of Ulster) offer degree courses in geography. Geography is taught at the University of Ulster within the multidisciplinary School of Environmental Studies at its Coleraine campus. The Department of Geography in the Queen's University of Belfast retains a distinct identity within the School of Geosciences. Queen's University also validates the degree courses in Geography provided by two teacher-training colleges in Belfast (St Mary's College and Stranmillis College). The Open University, which provides degree courses via distance education throughout the United Kingdom, has a regional office in Belfast and an advice centre in Dublin. All four colleges of education (Mary Immaculate College, Limerick, St Mary's College, Belfast, St Patrick's College, Drumcondra, and Stranmillis College) have introduced degree courses in geography during the past four years, and continue to include geography as a significant component in their teacher-training programmes.

In all, these institutions currently employ approximately 100 geographers. Employment in the colleges of education has remained stable over the past four years, but most of the universities have recorded a slight increase in staff numbers. However, the increase in staff numbers has not kept pace with a very rapid increase in student numbers, which, in the Republic, is driven by increasing numbers of school leavers. There has been an equally dramatic increase in postgraduate student numbers, reflecting not only a growing interest in environmental issues, but also the persistently poor employment prospects for students with only a first degree. The number of school leavers should begin to decline in the late 1990s, as a decline in the birth rate in the early 1980s works its way through, but several departments are at present very seriously stretched. The two northern universities (which form part of the UK education system) remain substantially larger in terms of staff and resources.

but student numbers in most of the southern universities are of a similar order of magnitude. So far the southern universities have escaped the administrative quagmire that has been inflicted upon their northern counterparts, but the indications are that the next four years may see a similar bureaucratisation of the southern third-level system in the supposed interests of

'transparency' and 'accountability'.

As elsewhere around the world, there is a marked gender imbalance in current staffing of geography departments in Ireland. Only eighteen of the 100 or so geographers employed in the third-level sector are women. Nine of these are employed on a part-time or temporary basis (indeed females constitute a substantial majority of all staff in these categories). Several female staff are recent appointments, so their less secure status may to some extent reflect the fact that their appointments came at a time when there are few full-time permanent positions being made. Women, however, are quite well represented in senior ranks: four of the twelve departments currently have a female Head of Department (Open University, St Mary's College, Belfast, Stranmillis College and University College Dublin). A fifth, Mary Immaculate College, Limerick, had a female Head until her recent retirement. During 1995-96 University College Dublin also has a female Acting Head of Department.

There has also been some movement within the overall structures of Irish geography. Six of the twelve departments have witnessed change in Headship over the past four years. Anne Buttimer was appointed Professor and Head of Department at University College Dublin in 1991. Sr Regina Barry retired as Head of Department in Mary immaculate College, Limerick, in 1995; Roy Tomlinson stepped down as Head in the Queen's University of Belfast in 1995; Russell King moved from Trinity College Dublin to the University of Sussex in 1993; William J. Smyth resigned as Head of Department in St Patrick's College, Maynooth, to take up the newly created position of Master of the College in 1993; whilst Bill Carter, Head of Department in Coleraine, was tragically struck down by a fatal illness. Bill was a man of tremendous energy (as his foreshortened entry in Part Four will indicate), who had many friends in all parts of the country. His untimely demise is a massive blow, not only to geography in Ireland, but to the entire discipline.

COLLEGIAL INTERACTION

The geographical community in Ireland is small, but there is a high degree of interaction among colleagues in the different institutions. Most maintain regular informal contacts by mail, phone, fax and (increasingly) e-mail. Some are linked together in more formal research networks. The annual Conference of Irish Geographers, hosted each year by a different Department, provides an excellent opportunity for both formal and informal interaction.

The Geographical Society of Ireland is the main professional body for geographers in Ireland. Founded in 1934, the Society is organised on an island-wide basis and it arranges lectures, seminars, field excursions, an annual one-day conference and various other events. It publishes the journal *Irish Geography* which is received in more than 30 countries around the world, *GeoNews* (a biannual newsletter which keeps members informed of developments within the discipline in Ireland), and a *Special Publication* series. The Society has a library housed in Trinity College Dublin which receives copies of journals published by affiliated deographical societies around the world as well as materials otherwise unobtainable in Ireland.

The Association of Geography Teachers in Ireland is the major body for geography teachers in the Republic. Although primarily aimed at teachers in the second-level education system, the Association attracts a substantial number of third-level geographers. The Association publishes the journal *Geographical Viewpoint*. The Northern Ireland branches of the British-based Geographical Association fulfils a similar function in Northern Ireland.

Many geographers in both parts of Ireland are members of the Institute of British Geographers, through which they retain close links with colleagues in Britain. Several also belong to more specialised geographical organisations and professional bodies in allied disciplines, both in Ireland and abroad, reflecting their own areas of professional expertise.

Probably the most significant change in recent years has been the further broadening of international contacts. Irish geographers have always enjoyed close links with North America (where many received their postgraduate training) and elsewhere, but international contacts have been strengthened by the availability of newsgroups and discussion lists on the Internet. Thanks to the USA Fulbright-Hays Foundation, too, Ireland has been in a position to host visits from American colleagues for very welcome sojourn: for example, John Paul Jones III (1993-94), Thomas Huber 1994; and Stanley Brunn 1995. The Erasmus programme has also facilitated the strengthening of old links and the development of new links with colleagues in European universities, through student and staff exchanges. Over 1000 students apply for the programme in Geography and European Studies at University College Cork each year. The contacts initiated through Erasmus have in several instances resulted in the further development of international research networks.

The International Geographical Union also plays a major role. The National Committee for Geography in Ireland acts as the central point of contact between geographers in Ireland and the IGU. Links with various IGU Commissions and Study Groups are also maintained by nominated individuals who undertake to diffuse information from the IGU to interested colleagues.

RESEARCH INTERESTS

Given that the teaching staff remains substantially the same as in the period covered by the previous Bibliography, the teaching and research interests of the third-level geographers not surprisingly remain much the same also. About one third of all professional geographers in Ireland may be classified as belonging to the broadly defined category of physical geography; the remaining two thirds are either human geographers or are primarily interested in Geographical Information Systems or geographical methodology. This generalisation disguises noticeable geographical variations, however: there is an approximate parity between human and physical geographers in Northern Ireland, whereas in the Republic physical geographers are outnumbered by about three to one.

The main areas of research interest within physical geography are in pleistocene geomorphology, coastal geomorphology, climatology, resource management, hydrology and palaeoecology. Human geographers generally tend to be more eclectic in their research interests. Approximately one quarter of all human geographers have a strong interest in the broad areas of economic geography and development issues. Historical geography, once the dominant element within Irish geography (following the pioneering efforts of Estyn Evans, T.W. Freeman, Tom Jones-Hughes and John Andrews), remains strong: about one human geographer in four in the Republic has a strong interest in historical geography, although the proportion of historical geographers in Northern Ireland is substantially smaller. Urban geography, rural geography, social geography and population geography (broadly defined) are also well represented.

Perhaps the most significant change over the past four years has been an increasing interest in environmental issues and in human dimensions of global environmental change. Though previously the domain of 'others', there is evidence that even in Ireland the geographer might have a contribution to make to the elucidation of such issues. Geographers assume leading roles in the Association for Regional Studies and other bodies. Geographers at University College Dublin and Trinity College Dublin have been centrally engaged in international research networks on sustainable development under the Environment Programme of the European Commission (DGXII). Cross-disciplinary collaboration along these lines has been procured with the Environmental Institute (University College Dublin) and the Centre for Development Studies (University College Galway). During the Academic Year 1995-96 University College Cork Geography Department announced a graduate programme in sustainable development. The other major change is the increase in the number of geographers whose main interests lie in the application of computer technologies. Most university departments now have at least one dedicated expert in remote sensing, GIS or computer cartography.

PUBLICATIONS

Part Four of this volume contains a list of all known publications between 1991 and 1995 by geographers working in Ireland. This section therefore confines itself to a few brief comments.

The most noticeable feature of the publications listed in this Bibliography, compared with those listed in the Bibliography for the period 1987-91, is the substantial increase in their total number. The previous Bibliography contained about 700 references, whereas the present volume contains over 1100 - an increase of more than 50 per cent. The present Bibliography includes references for a larger number of geographers - approximately 125 compared with just under 100 in the previous Bibliography - but most of this increase can be attributed to the inclusion in this volume of a greater number of geographers working outside mainstream academia, most of whom have a comparatively small number of publications. The editors of the present volume may have been less ruthless about excluding material than their predecessors, but this is not believed to be the case. The most likely explanation for the increase in the number of listed publications is simply that geographers in Ireland are on average publishing more than they did four years ago.

The editors of the previous Bibliography noted that 'the studies cited in this bibliography tend to reveal a strong orientation towards pragmatism: emphasising the concrete rather than the abstract, and applying rather than generating theory'. This is probably as true now as it was four years ago. Indeed, one of the most striking features about the material which was omitted from this Bibliography is the number of geographers working to produce unpublished reports for commissioned research projects. As in other countries, geographers in Ireland are increasingly obliged to engage in contract research to raise the money to pay for the resources required for academic research. However, the editors of the previous Bibliography also noted that 'a few individuals have made significant contributions to the study of the philosophy of the subject as a whole'. Fortunately this statement is equally applicable to the period covered by the present Bibliography.

There is some evidence, although it is subjective and impressionistic, that the nature of academic research may be changing in other respects. For example, there would appear to be an increase in the number of co-authored publications, especially between physical geographers, possibly indicating a growing tendency for geographers to engage in joint or cooperative research, often with geographers in other countries. There would also appear to be an increase in the number of invited chapters written for internationally distributed books, probably reflecting the growth in international contacts between geographers in Ireland and other countries. Although Ireland remains the principal focus for research, a substantial minority of publications by geographers in Ireland deal with regions in other parts of the world, in a number of languages other than English or Irish. All in all, the evidence would seem to reinforce the claim of the editors of the previous Bibliography that 'Geography in Ireland has transcended its island location to emerge as a discipline whose world view, and indeed world status, are confirmed by the record of activities over the past four years'.

CONCLUSION

Geography in Ireland has faced new challenges over the past four years. The rapid increase in student numbers in the Republic has, in the absence of a concomitant increase in staff and resources, created additional pressures in the third-level sector. New opportunities for research funding have begun to open as a result of closer contacts with Europe, and these are not always reconcilable with the consistently heavy teaching demands placed on university personnel. Universities in Northern Ireland have also faced severe problems, although of a different nature. Nevertheless, despite these pressures, geography in both parts of the island would appear to be thriving and can look forward to the next four years with renewed confidence.

A. Buttimer D.G. Pringle The following institutions offer undergraduate and postgraduate qualifications in geography:

St Patrick's College, Maynooth
The Queen's University of Belfast
Trinity College Dublin
University College Cork
University College Dublin
University College Galway
University of Ulster, Coleraine

University College Cork, University College Dublin and University College Galway are constituent colleges of the National University of Ireland. St Patrick's College, Maynooth, is a Pontifical University and a recognised college of the National University of Ireland. Trinity College Dublin is the sole college of the University of Dublin. The University of Ulster has campuses in Belfast, Coleraine, Derry and Jordanstown, but geography is only taught as a programme within the School of Environmental Studies at the Coleraine campus.

In addition, the following institutions offer courses leading to undergraduate qualifications in geography (plus other subjects):

Mary Immaculate College, Limerick St Patrick's College, Drumcondra The Open University

Mary Immaculate College is a college of the University of Limerick and degrees are awarded by that university. St Patrick's College, Drumcondra, is a college of Dublin City University and degrees are awarded by that university. Courses leading to a degree in geography (or similar) are not directly available in either the University of Limerick or Dublin City University.

The Open University offers degrees through distance education. Student support for students in Ireland is co-ordinated from the Belfast office. The Open University also provides an advice centre in Dublin.

The following institutions also offer courses designed for those seeking a teaching qualification:

Mary Immaculate College, Limerick St Mary's College, Belfast St Patrick's College, Drumcondra Stranmillis College, Belfast

Students attending Mary Immaculate College, Limerick, are awarded degrees by the University of Limerick; students attending St Patrick's College, Drumcondra, are awarded degrees by Dublin City University; whilst those attending St Mary's College or Stranmillis College are awarded degrees by the Queen's University of Belfast.



ST PATRICK'S COLLEGE, MAYNOOTH DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

ADDRESS: St Patrick's College, MAYNOOTH, Co. Kildare, Republic of Ireland. Tel. +353 1 7083610 Fax. +353 1 7083573

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT: James Walsh

PROGRAMMES OF STUDY AND DEGREES OFFERED:

Three undergraduate programmes are offered.

(a) A three-year BA joint honours degree in geography and one other subject.

(b) A three-year BA special degree including geography at honours level and one other subject at general (pass) level.

(c) A three-year BA general (pass) degree combining geography and one other subject.

At postgraduate level, the degrees of PhD and MA are offered. The MA can be obtained either by completion of a major thesis (Mode 1) or by pursuing a range of courses and completion of a minor thesis (Mode 2). Within the Mode 2 programme students choose to specialise on one of the following areas: environmental resource management; local and regional development; heritage and landscape; and environment and health. The PhD degree is awarded on the basis of successful completion of a major thesis. The department has a number of research grants to support PhD students.

In addition to the postgraduate degree programmes, the department also provides two NUI Higher Diploma Courses in Cultural Tourism and in Remote Sensing and Geographical Information Systems.

THE DEPARTMENT:

St Patrick's College, Maynooth, was founded in 1795. The campus is located in the eighteenth-century village of Maynooth, approximately twenty kilometres west of Dublin. Founded in 1971, the Geography Department is located in Rhetoric House. Laboratories for physical geography, cartographic teaching and computer cartography are housed in the Department together with the map library, which has an extensive holding of Irish historical and contemporary maps.

The Department participates in Erasmus schemes, linking with Keele, Toulouse, Munich, Tubingen, Liege, Amsterdam, Gothenburg, London Guildhall, Bergen, Newcastle, Salamanca, Bremen, Lyon. In addition, a number of one-year courses are offered to American students originating principally from Notre Dame University, with which the College has an exchange agreement.

ACADEMIC STAFF:

Brendan Bartley Lecturer

Urban geography; urban planning; transportation.

Proinnsias Breathnach Senior Lecturer

Economic geography: rural development; co-operatives; multi-national industries.

Patrick Duffy Associate Professor

Population; historical geography; rural planning; conservation and landscape studies.

Paul Gibson Lecturer

Remote sensing; geomorphology.

Kieran Hickey Lecturer

Hydrology; biogeography; geohazards.

Dennis Pringle Senior Lecturer

Medical geography; political geography; computer cartography; Geographical Information Systems.

John Sweeney Senior Lecturer

Climatology; environmental impact studies; geomorphology.

Sheelagh Waddington Lecturer (Part-Time)

Cartography; statistics; aerial photography.

James Walsh Professor

Population geography; agricultural geography; Western Europe; local and regional development.



THE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY OF BELFAST DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

ADDRESS: School of Geosciences, The Queen's University, BELFAST BT7 1NN, Northern Ireland.

Tel. +44 1232 245133 Fax. +44 1232 32180

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT: Nicholas Betts

PROGRAMMES OF STUDY AND DEGREES OFFERED:

The following courses and degrees are offered:

a) Within the Faculty of Arts:

BA single honours in geography

BA major/minor honours in geography and another subject

BA combined honours in geography and two other subjects

BA joint honours in geography and another subject

b) Within the Faculty of Science:

BSc single honours in geography

BSc joint honours in geography and archaeology

BSc joint honours in geography and geology

BSc combined honours in geography and one/two other subjects

c) Within the Faculty of Economics and Social Sciences:

B.S.Sc. single honours in human geography

B.S.Sc. major/minor honours in human geography and another subject

B.S.Sc. combined honours in human geography and two other subjects

B.Sc. joint honours in human geography and one other subject. Each course is of three years' duration, the years being referred to as Year I / Level 1, Year II / Level 2 and Year III / Level 3 respectively. ('Year' refers to Arts and Economics and Social Science; 'Level' refers to Science.) For candidates with inappropriate A-level/ higher Leaving Certificate grades, a preliminary year (Level 0) may be available in the Faculty of Science.

Science students whose performance in Level 2 is marginal can be required to withdraw with a BSc Ordinary Degree or can choose to do so. In either case, they must have completed three academic years within the University.

At postgraduate level, the degrees of MA, MSc and PhD are offered by thesis.

THE DEPARTMENT:

The Department of Geography is part of the School of Geosciences, which also includes the Departments of Geology, Archaeology and Palaeoecology. The School is housed in three large purpose-designed buildings only 200 metres from the original Queen's College of 1849 and adjacent to the Students' Union.

Geography has been offered at Queen's since 1928. The Department moved to its present building in 1976; formerly occupied by the Faculty of Agriculture, the inside was rebuilt and has many well-equipped facilities such as laboratories for physical geography and cartography, lecture theatres and a class library. The Map Library receives all maps published by the Ordnance Survey (Northern Ireland) and houses a large collection of maps from around the world. Geography has changed considerably since the mid-1970s and further developments, most notably computer laboratories and facilities for teaching geographical information systems, have been added in order to facilitate these. The academic staff of the Geography Department comprises fourteen full-time members and one part-time member supported by the technical and clerical staff of the School.

ACADEMIC STAFF:

Nicholas Betts Lecturer Climatology; remote sensing.

Frederick Boal Professor

Urban geography.

George Dardis Lecturer

Land degradation; environmental change; glacial sedimentology.

Neville Douglas Senior Lecturer

Political geography.

David Livingstone Professor

History of geographical thought and cartography.

Bernard Maloney Lecturer

Palaeoecology; historical geography of south-east Asia.

Julian Orford Professor

Quantitative methods; coastal geomorphology.

Lindsay Proudfoot Reader

Historical geography.

Stephen Royle Lecturer

Urban geography; historical geography.

Peter Shirlow Lecturer

Economic geography; labour market analysis; production change.

Ian Shuttleworth Lecturer

Migration; youth labour market; geography of education.

Bernard Smith Reader

Geomorphology.

Roy Tomlinson Senior Lecturer

Biogeography: remote sensing: USSR.

Nicholas Tate Lecturer

GIS; spatial statistical analysis; computer applications in geography.

Brian Whalley Professor

Geomorphology; glaciology.



TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

ADDRESS: Trinity College, DUBLIN 2, Republic of Ireland. Tel. +353 1 6081576 Fax. +353 1 6713397

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT: Desmond Gillmor

PROGRAMMES OF STUDY AND DEGREES OFFERED:

At the undergraduate level, geography is studied through one of two four-year programmes: Two-Subject Moderatorship and Science. In the former, geography is taken with one of the following subjects for the first three years: economics; history; mathematics; philosophy; psychology; sociology. In the final year, one or both subjects may generally be taken. In the science course, geography is taken with other science subjects during the first two years and alone or combined with geology in the third and fourth years; if combined with geology, a qualification in earth sciences is granted. The foregoing programmes lead to the Mod. BA qualification which is the equivalent of an Honours BA. In certain circumstances, a Pass BA is awarded after three years of study.

At the postgraduate level, the degrees of MSc, MLitt and PhD are offered by thesis. The Department generally has about 25 postgraduate students.

THE DEPARTMENT:

Trinity College was founded in 1592 under a charter granted by Queen Elizabeth I. The campus is located on a self-contained site in the centre of Dublin. Founded in 1936, the Geography Department is in the Museum Building. In addition to the usual teaching rooms, the Department has a range of laboratories suitably equipped for practical work in physical geography, a large practical room equipped with facilities for cartographic work and numerous microcomputers together with a terminal link to the College's mainframe computers. There are facilities for teaching geographical information systems and computer cartography. The Centre for Urban and Regional Studies, which undertakes research and offers occasional lecture series, is based in the Department.

The Freeman Library, named after T.W. Freeman who was the first Head of the Department, contains about 4000 books together with a large number of pamphlets, journals and maps. It complements the main College Library which, as one of only five copyright libraries, receives a copy of all works published in Britain and Ireland.

The Department participates in two Erasmus networks, in which it is linked with the Universities of Caen, Leicester, Murcia, Udine, Utrecht, Bordeaux, Exeter, Gottingen, Poitiers, Rome, Santander, London, Stockholm, Uppsala, Bern, Oulu and Plymouth. In addition, a number of one-year students from abroad, particularly from North American universities, study geography in Trinity College as part of a Junior Year Abroad or similar programme.

ACADEMIC STAFF:

Frederick Aalen Associate Professor

Cultural and historical geography, especially the long-term evolution of rural landscapes, settlement patterns, vernacular architecture; regional and urban planning; history of planning in Britain and Ireland; remote rural areas; regional interests in Ireland, Scandinavia, Greece.

Peter Coxon Senior Lecturer

Dating and analysis of landscape change using pollen analysis; biostratigraphy and biogeography of Late Tertiary and Middle-Late Pleistocene deposits; glacial geomorphology; bog flows; environmental archaeology of buried walls and early Christian structures in western Ireland.

David Drew Senior Lecturer

Geomorphology and hydrology of limestone terrains; general groundwater and surface water hydrology; environmental archaeology and soils; special interest in the Burren and adjacent areas of western Ireland and in karst areas of the Mediterranean and tropics.

Harriet Emerson Lecturer

Rural geography; land use issues and related environmental measures; geography of development; Latin America and Africa.

Desmond Gillmor Associate Professor

Economic geography, with particular reference to Ireland; management of natural resources; geography of agriculture; economic and social aspects of rural areas; development and conservation in the countryside; geographic education.

Mark Hennessy Lecturer

Historical geography; history and philosophy of geography; history and theory of cartography; Australasia.

James Killen Senior Lecturer

Statistical methods, especially mathematical programming methods; transportation; North America.

Andrew MacLaran Lecturer

The role of finance capital and the property development sector in the changing structure of urban environments; geography of well-being; inner-city initiatives; ideology and the urban environment.

Michael Quigley Lecturer

Biogeography; geomorphology; environmental issues especially in Ireland.

Krysia Rybaczuk Lecturer (Joint with Environmental Sciences Unit)

Geographical information systems; computer cartography; western Mediterranean.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE CORK DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

ADDRESS: University College Cork, CORK, Republic of Ireland. Tel. +353 21 276871 Fax. +353 21 271980

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT: William Smyth

PROGRAMMES OF STUDY AND DEGREES OFFERED:

The Geography Department participates in five major undergraduate degree programmes :

- a) A three-year BA Degree, with geography as either a single honours subject or taken jointly with one of a range of other humanities subjects.
- b) A four-year BA Degree in European Studies in which geography anchors a regional and economic development programme and which also includes studies in two continental languages.

- c) A four-year BSc Degree in Earth Science, which is taught mainly by the Geology Department but with inputs from the Departments of Geography, Mathematics, Zoology and Plant Science.
- d) A four-year Evening BA Joint Honours Degree in Geography and another nominated subject.
- e) A four-year Evening BA Joint Honours Degree in Policy Studies anchored jointly by the Departments of Applied Psychology, Economics, Geography and Sociology.

At postgraduate level, the degrees of MA and PhD are offered in both Geography and European Studies. The Department generally hosts about 35 research students who also assist as tutors and demonstrators.

THE DEPARTMENT:

The Geography Department is located in the former Dairy Science (now Geography) Building near the main entrance of the College. The building houses lecture and seminar rooms. The Department has the main College collection of maps and atlases and facilities for conventional cartographic work. There are also specialist laboratories for physical geography, air photo interpretation and remote sensing and for digitising and computer cartography. A range of microcomputers including advanced GIS facilities and links to the central College computer facilities are available.

The staff of the Department comprises twelve full-time members of academic staff, several part-time staff, a cartographer, an operative and three secretaries. The student-run Geographical Society, which was founded in 1967, organises lectures, social events and field trips and assists (with postgraduate direction) in the publication of the student geographical journal *Chimera*.

The Department anchors one Erasmus network, which includes the universities of Autonoma de Madrid, Bonn, Bordeaux III, Nantes, Lille I, Paris IV, Perugia, Pisa, Bologna, Rennes II, Santiago, Seville, Valladolid, Sundsvall (Sweden), London and Roskilde and participates in a second network anchored in Barcelona, which also includes Aix-Marseille II, Pau, Alicante, Bergen, Coventry, Venezia, Wien, Westfalische Wilhelms-Universität, Cardiff, Swansea and the University of Aegean. The Department has also developed East European links via the Tempus network with Polish and other Baltic universities.

ACADEMIC STAFF:

Darius Bartlett Lecturer

Geographical Information Systems; the impacts of information technology on society; landscape ecology and environmental management; eastern Europe and the Baltic region.

Barry Brunt Lecturer

Industrial development and its changing locational pattern in Ireland; regional planning in Ireland and the EC; changing patterns of port development and trade within Ireland.

Robert Devoy Statutory Lecturer

Problems of coastal change in the context of sea-level behaviour; coastal process functioning; dune development and coastal management especially in the Atlantic margins of western Europe, the western Pacific and Australia; problem of palaeoenvironmental reconstruction, especially diatom and pollen vegetation work in these regions; climate interactions, vegetation history and patterns of interglacial changes.

Kevin Hourihan Lecturer

The nature of urban renewal; the role of community associations in cities; social and support network studies; the geography of public and private housing.

Piaras MacEinri Lecturer (Part-Time)

European migration policies and patterns; Irish migration in Europe; comparative studies of immigration policies in the European state system.

James MacLaughlin Lecturer

Political geography - comparative perspectives; women in nineteenth-century Irish society; nationalist and development theory; geography and Marxism; the geography of ethnic minorities.

Nicholas Manseragh Lecturer (Part-Time)

Urban planning and policy.

Fidelma Mullane Lecturer (Part-Time)

Rural planning; vernacular architecture and the material heritage of Ireland, France and Spain.

Una Ni Chaoimh Lecturer (Temporary)

Climate modelling, global climate change, palaeoclimate.

Ray O'Connor Lecturer (Part-Time)

Rural development and community development in Ireland and the EU, geography of agriculture and food.

Patrick O'Flanagan Associate Professor

Rural geography and rural and regional planning in Atlantic Europe; issues in rural development; historical geography of Iberia and Ireland.

Michael O'Sullivan Lecturer (Part-Time)

National and regional planning; strategic and forward planning; planning legislation.

Laura Smethurst Lecturer (Temporary)

Social/historical geography, housing gender, social relations and work.

William Smyth Professor

The historical geography of Ireland, 1680-1980; the social geography of Irish and Atlantic communities; comparative work on the European colonial worlds; the practice of geography with particular reference to Atlantic Europe and France.

John Tyrrell Lecturer

Climatic hazards and resources; environmental problems of towns and cities; historical climatology and climatic change; development problems in Africa.

Xuan Zhu Lecturer (Temporary)

Mapping, decision support systems, Geographical Information Systems, expert systems and the geography of China.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE DUBLIN DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

ADDRESS: University College Dublin, Belfield, Dublin 4. Tel. +353 1 7068179 Fax: +353 1 269 5597

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT: Anne Buttimer (Anngret Simms, 1995/6)

PROGRAMMES OF STUDY AND DEGREES OFFERED:

Geography may be studied in the Faculties of Arts and Social Sciences and offers a broad range of courses in both physical and human branches of the field. The three year course leads to a BA or BSoc Sc Honours degree. Three subjects are taken in first year and two subjects thereafter. Since 1992 when the Mode 1 programme was introduced geography may also be studied as a single subject.

At postgraduate level, the Department offers:

a) A one-year MA degree involving examined coursework and completion of a minor thesis

b) The degrees of MA and PhD by major thesis.

THE DEPARTMENT:

The Department of Geography, University College Dublin, founded in 1955 under the chairmanship of Professor Tom Jones-Hughes, is housed in the Arts/Commerce Building close to the main university library. Its facilities include laboratories for geomorphology, remote sensing, GIS and general teaching. A comprehensive map library, cartographic and reprographic studios and seminar rooms are provided. The department has a series of standalone microcomputer systems and associated printers. In 1995/6 there were eleven full-time staff members, two post-doctoral fellow, 22 postgraduates in the department and a further ten postgraduates from outside the department participating in the MA in European Studies in which the Geography Department offers courses.

Two specialist research study units, the Centre for Retail Studies and the Centre for Local and Heritage Studies, are associated with the Department. The Department participates in an Erasmus scheme with the Universities of Bonn, Düsseldorf, Göttingen, Grenoble, London, Lund, Madrid, Manchester, Paris and Turin. Several European and North American Students under Erasmus and Junior Year Abroad programmes joined the 400+ undergraduate students who were following courses in Geography.

ACADEMIC STAFF:

Joseph Brady Lecturer

Urban geography; social geography; development studies; Russia; computing; quantitative methods.

Anne Buttimer Professor

Social geography; history and philosophy of geography; environment and sustainable development.

Stuart Daultrey College Lecturer

Climatology; hydrology; the tropics; computer applications and data analysis.

Colman Gallagher College Lecturer

Glacial geomorphology; fluvial geomorphology.

Arnold Horner Statutory Lecturer

Economic geography; historical geography; Europe; cartography.

William McGaughey College Lecturer

Social geography; behavioural geography; perception studies.

William Nolan Lecturer

Historical geography; rural landscapes; community development; local and heritage studies.

Gerry O'Reilly Temporary Lecturer

Political geography; sustainable development.

Anthony Parker Statutory Lecturer

Urban geography and planning; electoral geography; retailing and consumer shopping behaviour.

Jacinta Prunty Temporary Lecturer

Social geography; historical geography; geography of gender; regional and local studies.

Annaret Simms Associate Professor

Historical rural and urban landscapes; Central Europe.

Martin Thorp Statutory Lecturer

Geomorphology; remote sensing and satellite image analysis; Africa; Asia.

Johann van Dijk Post-Doctoral Fellow

Land and water resources; geographical information systems.

Tom Waugh Temporary Lecturer

geographical information systems.



UNIVERSITY COLLEGE GALWAY DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

ADDRESS: Department of Geography, University College Galway, GALWAY, Ireland. Tel. +353 91 524411 Fax. +353 91 525700

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT: Breandán S. Mac Aodha

PROGRAMMES OF STUDY AND DEGREES OFFERED:

The Department offers undergraduate courses in physical and human geography as part of a three-year BA degree programme. Four subjects are taken in the first year and two subjects thereafter. These may be physical geography and human geography or, alternatively, one of the foregoing combined with one of those offered by the Arts Faculty, normally history, archaeology, economics, mathematics, Irish, French, German, Italian and Latin. Geography may be taken at honours or pass level. A limited number of geography courses are also offered as options within the Commerce Faculty.

At postgraduate level, the degrees of MA and PhD are offered by thesis. There are currently ten postgraduate students in the Department.

THE DEPARTMENT:

The campus is located on the western bank of the River Corrib and extends from near the city centre to the mouth of Lough Corrib. The Department was established in 1962, the Chair of Geography in 1968. The Department is housed in new purpose-built accommodation between the Concourse and the river. It has a large practical room with cartographic facilities, a number of small laboratories, some microcomputers and a map collection.

ACADEMIC STAFF:

Mary Cawley College Lecturer

Rural geography; population studies; economic geography; medical geography, especially service provision and use; Ireland and the EU.

Austin Currie Lecturer

Urban geography; historical geography of Ireland; population studies.

Seamus Grimes College Lecturer

Philosophy of economic development, information technology and regional development.

Breandán S. Mac Aodha Professor

Historical geography of Ireland; placenames; planning; the Mediterranean world.

Seán P. Ó Cillín Junior Lecturer

The quaternary; geography of the oceans; USA; biogeography.

Micheal Ó Cinnéide Associate Professor

Local and regional development; rural development; climatology.



UNIVERSITY OF ULSTER, COLERAINE SCHOOL OF ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

ADDRESS: University of Ulster, Cromore Road, COLERAINE, Co. Derry, BT52 1SA, Northern Ireland

Tel. +44 1265 324401 or 324428 Fax. +44 1265 324911

HEAD OF SCHOOL: David Eastwood

PROGRAMMES OF STUDY AND DEGREES OFFERED:

The School offers three undergraduate, two full-time postgraduate and two part-time postgraduate degrees which embrace some teaching of geography. The undergraduate courses cover environmental science (geography, geology and biology), geography and European regional development (geography and economics with particular reference to the EU). All degrees are offered at honours or ordinary level. Each course involves three years of instruction at Coleraine. In addition, an intercalary year in a European university is an option in geography and environmental science and mandatory in European regional development. Students opting for the four-year programme are awarded a degree and a Diploma in Area Studies. All courses are modular. Language training in German, Spanish and Portuguese is available from *ab initio* level and in French at intermediate level.

At the postgraduate level the School teaches a full-time one year Diploma/MSc course in environmental management and part-time Diploma/MSc courses in geography, (currently not recruiting) and environmental management. A new masters course in research methods (MRes) also begins in October 1995 with a substantial geography contribution. The degrees of MPhil and DPhil are awarded for research by thesis.

THE SCHOOL:

The University of Ulster was formed in 1984 following the merger of the New University of Ulster (centred at Coleraine and Magee College, Londonderry) and the Ulster Polytechnic (at Jordanstown and Belfast). The School of Environmental Studies was formed in 1994 based on an upgrading of the former Department of Environmental Studies and is located in Coleraine. In 1994/5, the School had approximately 400 full-time undergraduates and 35 full-time and 30 part-time postgraduates. There are 30 teaching staff, six technicians and four secretaries.

The School occupies one wing connected to the Centre Buildings with direct access to shared lecture rooms. The School has its own map library, and shared Faculty, cartographic suite and laboratories for teaching and research work. The School operates a meteorological station and a freshwater laboratory at Traad Point on the shores of Lough Neagh, 60 km away. Field equipment includes drilling and coring rigs, surveying instruments (including an EDM), three boats, four vans, three cars and a land rover. Laboratory equipment includes a 60 PC teaching laboratory and a GIS remote sensing laboratory, satellite receivers and digitisers.

The School is a part of two Erasmus networks linking with universities in Brest, Copenhagen, Geissen, Groningen, Lisbon, Malaga, Nantes, Pau, Zaragoza Seigen, and Reggio di Calabria. Recently, Tempus links have been established with institutions in Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland and Romania.

Under the overall co-ordination of the Environmental Studies Research Unit (ESRU), the School's research operates in four recognised Research Groups - Coastal, Freshwater, Terrestrial and Energy Studies. The ESRU has an annual external grant income of about £1.3 million and in addition to academic staff, has about 35 research officers/research assistants and about 45 full-time and 10 part-time MPhil/DPhil students.

ACADEMIC STAFF:

Tony Andrew Lecturer

Freshwater ecology.

Clare Carter Lecturer

Freshwater studies.

Andrew Cooper Reader

Coastal geomorphology.

Alan Cooper Senior Lecturer

Biogeography, plant ecology.

Keith Day Senior Lecturer

Natural and agricultural ecosystem.

David Eastwood Professor

Development studies; Latin America.

Martin Eaton Lecturer

Economic geography: Portugal.

Chris Edwards Reader

Agricultural geography.

Brian Graham Reader

Historical geography: Ireland; transport.

David Griffiths Lecturer

Freshwater ecology; aquaculture; statistics.

Claire Guyer Lecturer

Conservation; countryside planning.

David Jewson Reader

Freshwater studies.

Adrian Moore Lecturer

GIS; medical geography; statistics.

Marshall McCabe Reader

Geomorphology; Pleistocene sedimentology.

John McCloskey Lecturer

Environmental modelling; computing; earthquake hazard protection.

John McMullan Professor

Energy conservation: renewal energy.

Noel Murphy Lecturer

Energy studies; energy modelling and conservation.

Graham Nevin Lecturer

Resource management; energy conservation.

Steven Nutley Lecturer

Transport geography.

John Pollard Senior Lecturer

Economic geography; tourism; Caribbean.

Mike Poole Lecturer

Social geography; urban studies; statistical methods.

Brian Rippey Lecturer

Environmental chemistry; pollution control.

Christian Robinson Lecturer

Sedimentology; freshwater studies.

John Roberts Senior Lecturer

Environmental geology; rock mechanics.

Colin Thomas Reader

Population geography; historical geography; Eastern Europe.

Mike Tullet Lecturer

Meteorology and climatology; satellite imagery; computing.

Bill Watt Professor
Environmental chemistry.
Dave Wilcock Professor
Hydrology; remote sensing; statistics.
Peter Wilson Senior Lecturer
Pedology; quaternary studies.
Brian Wood Professor
Freshwater ecology; constructed wetlands.



THE OPEN UNIVERSITY

ADDRESS: 40 University Road, BELFAST BT7 1SU, Northern Ireland / The OU Enquiry and Advice Centre, Holbrook House, Holles Street, DUBLIN 2, Republic of Ireland.

Tel. +44 1232 245025 / +353 1 6785399 Fax. +44 1232 230565 / +353 1 6785442

REGIONAL DIRECTOR: Rosemary Hamilton

PROGRAMMES OF STUDY AND DEGREES OFFERED:

The Open University provides distance education through supported open learning. Geography and related courses are usually taken as part of a pass or honours BA or BSc degree but courses may also be taken singly, for points-rated credit. Students are free to construct their own degree-profile from across all Faculties so that geography may be the focus of or peripheral to the final degree. Teaching in the OU is Faculty-based and regionally organised. In Ireland, student support is co-ordinated through the Belfast office and delivered by locally-appointed tutors.

THE DEPARTMENT:

Human geography is based in the Social Sciences faculty; courses related to physical geography are presented by the Technology and Science faculties; Environment and (Third World) Development are taught on a cross-faculty basis. Most core texts are available through academic book-sellers. Courses are 'centrally' produced in Milton Keynes and 'locally' presented. Academic staff in geography make a major contribution to a range of inter-disciplinary courses, mainly in the social sciences and environment. The discipline group is particularly strong in economic and social geography. Doreen Massey is Professor of Geography and Philip Sarre is Head of Department.

ACADEMIC STAFF BASED IN IRELAND:

Pat Jess Lecturer in Geography, Staff Tutor in the Social Science Faculty
Rural geography, rural development, distance education.
Jenny Meegan Tutorial and Counselling Staff
Emily Rankin Tutorial and Counselling Staff



MARY IMMACULATE COLLEGE, LIMERICK DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

ADDRESS: Mary Immaculate College, LIMERICK, Republic of Ireland. Tel. +353 61 314588 Fax, +353 61 313632

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT: Desmond McCafferty

PROGRAMMES OF STUDY AND DEGREES OFFERED:

Geography may be studied to degree level within two programmes: a Bachelor of Arts (BA) Degree and a Bachelor of Education (BEd) Degree. Both of these degrees are awarded by the University of Limerick with which Mary Immaculate College has been formally linked since 1992.

The BA degree course is of four years duration. In the first year four subjects are taken, one of which may be geography. Two of these subjects are retained in the second and subsequent years. In addition, in each year of the course students take a number of elective modules which may be drawn from outside the main subject areas studied in that year. The third year is spent off-campus in a co-operative education (work experience) placement and/or studying abroad on an international student exchange programme. The BA degree is recognised by the Teachers Registration Council for entry into secondary school teaching.

The BEd degree course, which is of three years duration, is the main career path into primary teaching. In the first year students take education and Gaeilge together with two other subjects, one of which may be geography. In the second and third years education is taken along with one of the other first year subjects.

THE DEPARTMENT:

Mary Immaculate College was founded in 1898 initially to provide for the training of primary school teachers. The BEd degree was introduced in 1974, and the BA degree programme in 1992, following the establishment of the institutional link with the University of Limerick. The College campus is situated on the South Circular Road near the city centre. The Geography Department has a specialist teaching and resource area in the original College building, where a large collection of Irish maps and aerial photographs is housed, and there are facilities for conventional and computer-based cartography. The Department has access to two microcomputer laboratories.

The Department participates directly in two Erasmus networks: one linking with the universities of Bari, Castilla-La Mancha, Nantes, Plymouth, Saarlandes, and Turku; the other linking with Colleges of Education in Bedford, Belfast (St Mary's), Portalegre and Windesheim. In addition, a number of students from US universities with which the College is linked take geography modules for credit in Junior Year Abroad programmes. The principal source of such students is Frostburg University, Maryland.

ACADEMIC STAFF:

Michael Healy Lecturer

Geomorphology; quaternary science; biogeography; environmental management; cartography. **Anne Kane** *Lecturer*

Europe; historical geography; geography of development; population geography.

Desmond McCafferty Senior Lecturer

Economic geography; urban geography and planning; regional and local development; quantitative methods.



ST MARY'S COLLEGE, BELFAST DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

ADDRESS: St Mary's College, 191 Falls Road, BELFAST BT12 6FE, Northern Ireland. Tel. +44 1232 327678; Fax. +44 1232 333719

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT: Margaret Keane

PROGRAMMES OF STUDY AND DEGREES OFFERED:

Geography may be studied through one of two modular degree programmes, both of which lead to the award of an honours degree of The Queen's University of Belfast. Those studying for the BEd (Primary) take geography for four years alongside education. Most find employment in primary schools. Those studying for the BEd (Secondary) degree may select geography as a two-year subsidiary subject to accompany their main subject and education, both of which are studied for four years. These students generally enter teaching at the second level.

THE DEPARTMENT:

St Mary's College opened in 1900 and the Geography Department has been in existence since then. Degree courses have been offered since 1967. The Department is housed in the recently refurbished east wing of the Falls Road campus of the College. There are a number of teaching laboratories and tutorial rooms, a departmental resource centre and a small map library. The usual range of equipment for the teaching of physical and human geography is available. The Department has a range of computers with access to the Internet as well as a remote sensing facility and interactive video equipment. Curriculum and research links through Erasmus and other programmes have been established with a number of Geography Departments and with schools in other parts of Europe.

ACADEMIC STAFF:

Peter Finn Senior Lecturer

Political geography; geographical education, especially the European dimension; information technology in education.

Margaret Keane Principal Lecturer

Social and cultural geography; ethnically divided societies; Europe; geographical education, especially the European dimension.

Michael McEntee Senior Lecturer

Biogeography; soils; climatology; Ireland; geographical education.

Desmond O'Reilly Principal Lecturer

Geographical education; geomorphology; environmental issues.



ST PATRICK'S COLLEGE, DRUMCONDRA DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

ADDRESS: St Patrick's College, Drumcondra, DUBLIN 9, Republic of Ireland. Tel. +353 1 8376191 Fax. +353 1 8376197

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT: Michael Dillon

PROGRAMS OF STUDY AND DEGREES OFFERED:

Two degree programmes are offered:

- a) A course of three years' duration leading to a Bachelor of Education (BEd) Honours degree
- b) A course of three years' duration leading to a Bachelor of Arts (BA) Honours degree in Humanities.

The BEd is intended for pre-service students, i.e. for persons seeking to enter the primary school teaching profession. In the first year, students take education and select two academic subjects. In second and third years, education is taken with one of the academic subjects studied in first year. Geography may be chosen as an academic subject.

For a BA in Humanities, students study three subjects in first year and continue with two of these subjects in the second and third years. Geography may be chosen as one of these subjects.

THE DEPARTMENT:

St Patrick's College, Drumcondra was founded in 1875. Since then, its function has been to provide teachers for the National School system in Ireland. Between 1974 and 1993, the College was a Recognised College of the National University of Ireland. Since September 1993, in accordance with an agreement for institutional linkage, St Patrick's College has been designated a College of Dublin City University.

ACADEMIC STAFF:

Michael Dillon Head of Department

World development issues; weather and climate; economic geography; resources and environment.

Patrick Kelly Senior Lecturer

Historical geography; geomorphology; urban geography and planning; social issues; history and philosophy of geography; geographic education.

James Hourihane Lecturer

Europe; political geography; population geography; social and development issues; geographic education.



STRANMILLIS COLLEGE, BELFAST DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

ADDRESS: Stranmillis College, BELFAST BT9 5DY, Northern Ireland Tel. +44 1232 381271 Fax. +44 1232 664423

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT: Hilary Avery

PROGRAMMES OF STUDY AND DEGREES OFFERED:

The Department is concerned mainly with providing courses to undergraduates taking a four-year Bachelor of Education honours degree, which is awarded by the Queen's University of Belfast. The main components of the course, which leads to a career in teaching, are education, professional studies, a chosen academic subject and school experience. Students choosing geography as their academic subject also receive tuition on the teaching of the subject within the Department. A small element of the Department's work involves postgraduate students studying for the Postgraduate Certificate of Education awarded by The Queen's University.

THE DEPARTMENT:

Stranmillis College was founded in 1922 as a teacher-training college providing primary teachers. It is located in the southern suburbs of Belfast on a campus which includes student accommodation and recreational facilities. The Geography Department is housed in the Central Building. It includes a geographical laboratory, a seminar room and shared lecture theatres. The Department's resource centre has a number of books and journals, and supplements the college library, which has an extensive collection of books, journals, microfilms, video materials and sound tapes.

Students have the opportunity to participate in the Erasmus scheme. Under this scheme geography students have spent a semester studying at universities in France and Spain.

The Department was recently involved in a curriculum development project which produced materials to assist primary school teachers in the implementation of the revised Northern Ireland curriculum.

A particular emphasis is laid in the Department on fieldwork, which is currently undertaken on a regular basis in Ireland, Great Britain and Europe. The student Geographical Society organises various activities including field studies.

ACADEMIC STAFF:

Hilary Avery Principal Lecturer

Historical geography of Ireland, especially the prehistoric period; geographical curriculum development in the primary school.

Richard Greenwood Senior Lecturer

Coastal geomorphology; applied geomorphology; primary school geography and curriculum design.

Kathryn Logan Lecturer (Part-Time)

Social geography; European studies.

PART THREE: OTHER USEFUL ADDRESSES

The following list contains contact addresses for other geographical bodies in Ireland. Some addresses may be subject to change, but are valid as of 1 January 1996.

The National Committee for Geography is composed of representatives from each of the third-level institutions where geography is taught in Ireland, plus a variety of other bodies. The National Committee acts as the major link between geographers in Ireland and the International Geographical Union, instigates and co-ordinates occasional geographical projects within Ireland, and makes representations to government and other bodies on policy issues relating to geography. Correspondence with the Committee should be addressed to:

The Secretary,
National Committee for Geography,
Royal Irish Academy,
19 Dawson Street,
DUBLIN 2.

The National Commission for the Teaching of Geography operates under the auspices of the National Committee. The Commission organises conferences and keeps a watchful eye on all matters relating to geographical education in Ireland. Correspondence with the Commission should be addressed to:

The Secretary,
National Commission for the Teaching of Geography,
Royal Irish Academy,
19 Dawson Street,
DUBLIN 2.

The **Geographical Society of Ireland** organises meetings, conferences, fieldtrips and other events, which are held in Dublin and other venues in the Republic and Northern Ireland. The Society publishes *Irish Geography*, *GeoNews* and various other publications in a *Special Publications Series*. Membership is open to all persons interested in the geography of Ireland. Further details are available from:

The Membership Secretary, Geographical Society of Ireland, Department of Geography, St Patrick's College, Maynooth, Co. Kildare.

The Association of Geography Teachers in Ireland organises meetings, fieldtrips and other events of interest to geography teachers. It is based in a number of centres in the Republic of Ireland. The Association publishes the journal *Geographical Viewpoint*. Details of membership are available from:

The Treasurer,
Association of Geography Teachers in Ireland,
Hebron, Glenmore,
Blessington,
Co. Wicklow.

The UK based Geographical Association exists to further knowledge of geography with a particular emphasis on teaching. A wide range of interests including the needs of Alevel students is catered for through the arrangement of meetings and fieldtrips. The Association's publications include Geography and Teaching Geography.

Details of the Belfast and N.W. Ulster (Coleraine) branches of the Association are available from:

The Secretary, Geographical Association, c/o Department of Geography, The Queen's University, BELFAST BT7 1NN.

The Secretary,
Geographical Association,
c/o School of Environmental Studies,
University of Ulster,
Cromore Rd.,
COLERAINE BT52 1SA.

The Ordnance Survey of Ireland produces a wide range of maps at various scales for the Republic of Ireland. Further details, including current prices, are available from:

The Director of Operations, Ordnance Survey of Ireland, Phoenix Park, DUBLIN 8.

The Ordnance Survey of Northern Ireland produces a wide range of maps at various scales for Northern Ireland. Further details, including current prices, are available from:

The Director,
Ordnance Survey of Northern Ireland,
Stranmillis Court,
BELFAST BT9 5BJ.

PART FOUR: PUBLICATIONS

The list which follows gives details of books, monographs, chapters in books, published research reports and articles published in recognised journals written and/or edited by geographers working in Ireland and dated 1991 to 1995 inclusive. While every effort has been made to include all relevant works, the list, which is based on submissions from individual geographers and other sources, makes no claim to completeness. Unpublished consultancy reports, and other types of publication such as newspaper articles, book reviews, and conference abstracts, are not included to retain consistency with the Bibliography for the period 1987-1991.

The references are arranged alphabetically by author. In the case of joint authorship, a publication is listed only once under the first author of those listed who is a geographer and who was working in Ireland during the relevant time period. A cross-reference is given in the entry of any co-author who is also included in the list. In the absence of information about the principal author, the reference is listed under the author whose name is first in alphabetical order.

AALEN, F.H.A.

- (1991) Dublin's physical growth and rise to national pre-eminence, in MacLaran, A. (ed.) Dublin in Crisis, Trinity Papers in Geography 5, Department of Geography, Trinity College, Dublin, 2-16.
- (1992) (ed.) Dublin City and County: From Prehistory to Present Studies in Honour of J.H. Andrews, Geography Publications, Dublin, 450pp. (Co-edited with Whelan, K.)
- (1992) Health and housing in Dublin, c.1850-1921, in Aalen, F.H.A. and Whelan, K. (eds) Dublin City and County: From Prehistory to Present - Studies in Honour of J.H. Andrews, Geography Publications, Dublin, 279-304.
- (1992) Ireland, in Pooley, C. (ed.) The Comparative Study of Housing Strategies in Europe, 1880-1930, Leicester University Press, 132-65.
- (1992) English origins, in Ward, S. (ed.) The Garden City. Past, Present and Future, Spon, London, 28-51.
- (1993) Rural Ireland under constructive unionism, 1880-1920, in Proceedings, Fourth National Conference on American Planning History/Fifth International Conference Planning History Group 1991, Society for American City and Regional Planning History, Ohio, 246-64.
- (1993) Constructive unionism and the shaping of rural Ireland, c. 1880-1921, *Rural History*, 4(2), 137-64.
- (1993) (ed.) Atlas of the Irish Rural Landscape. Pilot project. Royal Irish Academy, 100pp (Co-edited with Whelan, K.)
- (1994) Vernacular rural dwellings of the Wicklow Mountains, in Hannigan, K. and Nolan, W. (eds) Wicklow: History and Society, Geography Publications, Dublin, 581-624.
- (1994) Management of the rural landscape, in The Irish Countryside Evolution or Decline?, Conference Proceedings, Irish Landscape Institute, Dublin, 20-28.
- (1994) Colloquium to integrate different approaches to study and management of landscapes, *Environmental Strategy*, IUCN (The World Conservation Union), 9, 19-21.

ANDERSON, J.

- (1991) The new right, enterprise zones and urban development corporations. *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research*, 14(3), 468–489.
- (1991) A Nova Direita e a privatização: malogros britanicos, licoes mundiais? Espaço & Debates: Revista de Estudos Regionais e Urbanos, 32, 12-24.
- (1991) Over the threshold? Public and private choices in new technology homeworking. in Gilbert, N. and Burrows, R. (eds) Fordism and Flexibility: Divisions and Change. Macmillan, London, (With Smith, S.)
- (1993) A United Irish Economy? Economic and Political Aspects of Economic Integration.
 Vol. 1, No. 2, Regional Studies Series, European Society for Irish Studies.
- (1993) European Integration and the national conflict in Ireland. in King, R. (ed.) Ireland. Europe and the Single Market, Geography Society of Ireland Special Publications. No.8, 16-29. (With Goodman, J.)
- (1993) Limited thinking, Fortnight, 315, 30-31. (With O'Dowd, L.)
- (1993) Eoraip iomlanaithe, Eire aontaithe? (Integrated Europe, united Ireland?). Comhar. 2. 4-7.
- (1994) Problems of inter-state economic integration: Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic in the European Community, *Political Geography*, 13(1), 53-72.
- (1994) Sectarian readings of sectarianism: interpreting the Northern Ireland census. *The Irish Review*, 16, 74-93. (With Shuttleworth, I.)
- (1994) European and Irish integration: contradictions of regionalism and nationalism. European Urban and Regional Studies, 1(1), 49-62. (With Goodman, J.)
- (1994) (ed.) Society and Social Science: A Reader. 2nd. Ed., Open University, Milton Keynes, 368 pp. (Co-edited with Ricci, M.)
- (1994) Northern Ireland: dependency, class and cross-border integration in the European Union, *Capital and Class*, 54, 13-23. (With Goodman, J)
- (1995) Regions, states and the European Union: modernist reaction or postmodern adaptation? Review of International Political Economy. 2(4), 600-631 (With Goodman, J.)
- (1995) 'Arrested federalization'? Europe, Britain, Ireland, in Smith. G. (ed.) Federalism: The Multiethnic Challenge, Longman, London, 279-293.
- (1995) Rundale, rural economy and agrarian revolution: Tirhugh 1715 1855, in Nolan, W., Ronayne, L., and Dunlevy, M. (eds) *Donegal: History and Society Interdisciplinary studies on the history of an Irish county, Geography Publications, Dublin, 447-469.*
- (1995) (ed.) A Global World?: Re-ordering political space, Oxford University Press. (Coedited with Brook, C. and Cochrane, A.)
- (1995) The exaggerated death of the nation state, in Anderson, J., Brook, C. and Cochrane, A. (eds) A Global World?: Re-ordering political space. Oxford University Press, 65-112.
- (1995) Euro-regionalism: national conflict and development, in Shirlow, P. (ed.) Development Ireland, Pluto Press, 1995, 39-53. (With Goodman, J.)

ANDREWS, J.H.

- (1991) Surveyors and surveying in James Williamson's autobiography. Familia (Ulster Genealogical Review), 2, 7-11.
- (1992) Mullingar, Irish Historic Towns Atlas, No. 5, Royal Irish Academy, Dublin. (With Davies, K.M.)
- (1992) The cartography of Celtic placenames, Ulster Local Studies, 14, 7-21.
- (1993) Notes for a future edition of Brian Friel's 'Translations', The Irish Review, 13, 93-106.
- (1993) History In The Ordnance Map. An Introduction For Irish Readers, 2nd. edition. David Archer, Newtown, Montgomeryshire.

- (1993) New light on three eighteenth-century cartographers: Herman Moll, Thomas Moland and Henry Pratt, *Bulletin of the Irish Georgian Society*, 35, 17-24.
- (1994) (ed.) Irish Country Towns, Mercier Press, Cork. (Co-edited with Simms, A.)
- (1994) Mullingar, in Andrews, J.H. and Simms, A. (eds) *Irish Country Towns*, Mercier Press, Cork, 179-190.
- (1994) Meaning, Knowledge and Power in the Map Philosophy of J.B. Harley, Trinity Papers in Geography, No. 6, Dublin, 27pp.
- (1994) Maps of Ireland, in Wallis, H. and McConnell, A. (eds) Historians Guide to Early British Maps, Royal Historical Society, London, 60-61.
- (1994) Irish placenames and the Ordnance Survey, Cartographica, 31(3), 60-61.
- (1995) The maps of Robert Lythe as a source for Irish place-names, Nomina, 16, 7-22,
- (1995) (ed.) More Irish Country Towns, Mercier Press, Cork. (Co-edited with Simms, A.)
- (1995) The study of Irish Country towns, in Andrews, J.H. and Simms, A. (eds) *More Irish Country Towns*, Mercier Press, Cork, 9-19.
- (1995) Kildare, in Andrews, J.H. and Simms, A. (eds) More Irish Country Towns, Mercier Press, Cork, 20-31.

BARRINGTON, T.

(1994) The chimera of Irish regions, *LLASS Working Paper*, 9. University College, Dublin. (With Horner, A.)

BARTLETT, D.J.

- (1991) Seascape ecology: the landscape ecology of the coastal zone, *Ecology (CSFR)*, 10(f), 43-53. (With Carter, R.W.G.)
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