Early Medieval Ireland, AD 400-1100

by Aidan O'Sullivan, Finbar McCormick, Thomas Kerr, Lorcan Harney
EARLY MEDIEVAL IRELAND AD 400–1100
THE EVIDENCE FROM ARCHAEOLOGICAL EXCAVATIONS

Aidan O’Sullivan, Fintan McCormick, Thomas R. Kerr and Lorcan Hurley

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About the authors

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Aidan O’Sullivan, PhD, is a Senior Lecturer at the School of Archaeology, University College Dublin, and a Principal Investigator of the Early Medieval Archaeology Project. His research interests are in early medieval Britain and Ireland; experimental archaeology; and wetland archaeology and environments around the world. His recent books include Rethinking wetland archaeology (2006) and The Oxford handbook of wetland archaeology (2013).

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Finbar McCormick is a Senior Lecturer at the School of Geography, Archaeology and Palaeoecology at Queen’s University Belfast. His current research projects are concerned with Early Medieval settlement in economy and also include an investigation of environmental change in prehistoric Malta. He is joint author of Early Medieval Ireland, AD 400-1100. The evidence from
archaeological excavations (2014) and Excavations at Knowth Vol 3: Knowth and the Zooarchaeology of Early Christian Ireland (2007). He has also contributed to Volume 6 of the Discovery Programme Reports (2002), which examines the findings from Tara, Co. Meath.

Thomas Kerr

Thomas R. Kerr, PhD, is a Research Fellow on the Early Medieval Archaeology Project, at Queen's University Belfast. His research interests include early medieval settlement; the re-analysis of radiocarbon dates; warfare in the pre-Viking period; and the assessment of the impact of catastrophes on early medieval Ireland.

Lorcan Harney

Lorcan Harney, MA, worked as a Research Archaeologist (2007-10) with the Early Medieval Archaeology Project at UCD School of Archaeology. His research interests explore the archaeology of the early church, and he is currently completing his Irish Research Council-funded PhD at UCD on the topic 'Living with the Church in early medieval Ireland, ad 400-1100: archaeological perspectives on the sacred and profane'.

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