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Guide for Contributors

1. General

1.1 Articles, review articles and reviews are welcomed in Irish and English.

1.2 Articles

Articles should normally be in the range of 8,000-10,000 words, including footnotes. Longer submissions are welcome but authors are advised to consult the editors in advance. Review articles and reviews should adhere to the word limit set by or agreed with the editor/s.

Articles (but not review articles) should be accompanied by an article abstract of c. 100-150 words.

1.3 Submission

Articles, review articles, and reviews should be submitted in electronic form, by e-mail attachment, to the editors. Microsoft Word is the preferred software. Texts should be formatted in 1.5 spacing throughout (including notes and quotations). New paragraphs should be indented.

1.4 Corresponding author contact details

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1.5 Authorship

All parties who have made a substantive contribution to the article should be listed as authors. Principal authorship and authorship order should reflect the order of contribution.

2. Editorial guidelines

2.1 Peer review policy

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2.2 Contributor's publishing agreement

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Capitals should be used economically, and NOT as a matter of emphasis. Full stops should not be used in abbreviations, for eg Dr, Mrs, St, viz.

In titles of books and in articles capitals to be used in the initial word of the title only, or of sections of the title separated by a full stop, and in names.

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Use single quotation marks for all direct quotation; double quotes for a quotation within a quotation. Extended quotations (in excess of 20 words) should normally be indented, in which case quote marks are not required.

2.5 Dates

Dates should take the following form: 1 July 1876 (not July 1, 1878 or 1st July 1876). Months and days are spelled out in the text, but abbreviated in footnote references.

3 Reference style

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3.1. Footnotes

- References should be presented in consecutively numbered footnotes. Footnote numbers should be in Arabic, superscript ¹, with no punctuation after the note number, and be numbered consecutively throughout the article.
- Where a single edition or text is referred to continually throughout the article, full reference should be given to the first citation in a note. A short title citation should be employed thereafter.
- 'ibid.' may be used in references that cite the title mentioned in the note immediately preceding

3.2 Books

- For all book references, give author (fore and surname), book title (in italics), place and date of publication on first citation; author (surname) and short title for all subsequent references (with relevant page reference). Authors should note that a single initial is not accepted; single forenames should be spelled out in full. In cases of multiple initials leave space between initials.
- Page number citations: page number should be included after the title, or short title, without p, pp. p. or pp.; the journal does not employ p, p, pp or pp. for page references in footnotes. For example: Emmet O'Connor, *A labour history of Ireland, 1824-2000* (Duboin, 2011), 76.
- In multi-volume editions, volume numbers will be in roman lower case, followed by page number without p. or pp.
- Abbreviations: (ed.), (eds), f. (for folio); ff (for folios (for recto); and v (for verso). Irish abbreviations: 'eag.' (eagarthóirí (í)/ curtha in eagar ag); 'lch' (leathanach); 'lgh' (leathanaigh);
- Edition: specify the edition used: for example '(3rd edn., London, 1913).' '(3ú heag., Baile Átha Cliath, 1936).

Examples:

Full title

Rachel Wilson, *Elite women in ascendancy Ireland, 1690-1745* (Woodbridge, 2015), 101.

J. C. Beckett and T. W. Moody (eds), *A history of Queen's University, Belfast* (2 vols, London, 1978), ii, 98. S. J. Connolly, 'Eighteenth-century Ireland: colony or *ancien regime*?' in D. George Boyce and Alan O'Day (eds), *The making of modern Irish history: revisionism and the revisionist concept* (London, 1996), 15-33.

Caoimhin Breatnach agus Meidhbhin Ní Úrdail (eag.), *Aon don Éigse: essays marking Osborn Bergin's centenary lecture on bardic poetry (1912)* (Baile Átha Cliath, 2015).

Sean Ó Tuama, *Caoineadh Airt Uí Laoghaire* (Baile Átha Cliath, 1961).

Short-title

Wilson, *Elite women in ascendancy Ireland*, 101.

Beckett and Moody (eds), *A history of Queen's University*, ii, 98.

Connolly, 'Eighteenth-century Ireland: colony or *ancien regime*?', 15-33.

Ibid., 30.

Breatnach agus Ní Úrdail, *Aon don Éigse*, 21

Ó Tuama, *Caoineadh Airt Uí Laoghaire*, 9.

- Unpublished theses and dissertations should be in roman in quotes: type, place and date should be given, e.g. John Fitzgerald, 'The trade of eighteenth-century Dundalk' (Ph.D. thesis, University of Manchester, 1999).

3.3 Journals

- Journal titles: always in full at first occurrence, in italics; short title on subsequent citation.
- Give volume number either in Arabic numerals; part or issue number (only necessary if each issue is paginated individually) separated by a colon followed by years in parentheses.
- Author, 'Article title' in Roman font, between single quotation marks, *Journal* title, volume: issue (year published), page references.

Examples:

Irish Historical Studies: abbreviated as *HIS*

Irish Economic and Social History: abbreviated as *IESH*

James Kelly, 'Infanticide in eighteenth-century Ireland, *Irish Economic and Social History*, 19 (1992), 21-22.

Kelly, 'Infanticide', 25

Aisling Ní Dhonnchadha agus Máirín Nic Eoin, 'Máirtín Ó Cadhain agus foirm an ghearrscéil: litir ó Mháirtín Ó Cadhain chuig Seosamh Ó Duibhinn, Eanáir 1947, *Studia Hibernica* 41 (2015), 146-51

S. Butler, 'Internal Trade in England, 1560–80', *Economic History Review*, 4:2 (2009), 104–6, doi: 10.7227/ABCD.0001

3.4 Newspapers and magazines:

- Titles: Give titles in full on first citation, and when cited frequently in an abbreviated form (by initials) subsequently. For example: *Dublin Evening Post* (henceforth *DEP*), 31 Jan. 1781; *DEP*, 31 Jan. 1781; *Finns' Leinster Journal*, 12 Aug. 1769; *FLJ*, 12 Aug. 1769.
- Employ abbreviation for months: Jan.; Feb.; Mar.; Apr.; Aug.; Sept.; Oct.; Nov.; Dec.
 - Irish: Ean.; Feabhra; Már.; Aibr.; Bealt.; Meith.; Iúl; Lún.; Meán Fómh.; Deireadh Fómh.; Samh.; Noll.
- Provide titles of articles in modern newspaper with page numbers: , e.g. John Smith, 'The Prime Minister on the defensive', *Guardian*, 6 Sept. 1989, pp 7–19.
- Do not include the 'The' in newspaper or magazine titles, with the exception of *The Times*.
- Unless published (in which case treat like an article from a book), conference papers should give the name of the organising body, the title of the conference and the date given.

3.5 Manuscript Sources

- Archival sources should use the following order: document, date, repository:
Examples: Minute by Sargent, 7 Dec. 1934 (The National Archives (henceforth TNA), F.O.371/ 17728/C8389/74/18).
Samuel Foley to John Richardson, 21 Nov. 1731 (Public Record Office of Northern Ireland (hereafter PRONI), D1273/5/7/).
Cooke to Eden, 10 Sept. 1786 (British Library, Auckland papers, Add MS 34422 ff 227-9).
- Titles of individual manuscripts should be in roman in quotes.
- Titles of manuscript collections should be in roman without quotes, and the citation should contain the name of the depository and a full reference following the usage of the depository concerned, e.g. British Library, Additional MS 2787.
- Repositories, if cited regularly, should follow an abbreviated form: National Library of Ireland = NLI; National Archives of Ireland = NAI; British Library = BL

3.6 Printed Primary Sources

- On first citation provide full title of the edition: by title, editor, number of volumes, place and date of publication.

For example: First citation: Camden to Castlereagh, 4 Nov. 1798 in *Correspondence of Viscount Castlereagh*, ed., Marquess of Londonderry (4 vols, London, 1848-53), i, 426-7.

Second citation: Camden to Castlereagh, 4 Nov. 1798 in Londonderry, ed., *Castlereagh Corres.*, i, 426-7.

3.7 Oral Sources

- Oral sources should include the name and address of the interviewee, and the date of the interview

3.8 Government and Official Sources (see 'Rules for Contributors' to *Irish Historical Studies*, pp 4-6 for a detailed guide)

- Note that Hansard debates, and *Dáil Éireann* Reports are numbered by column rather than page; use the correct abbreviations (vol., vols, col., cols) before the appropriate numbers. It is sufficient simply to cite *Dáil debates*, or *Hansard*, year or session, and col. number
- *Acts of Parliament* should indicate the jurisdiction in which they were issued by the addition of Eng. (for England), Ire. (for Ireland); GB (for Great Britain); NI (for Northern Ireland) after the title: for example: 11 William III, c. 18 (Eng.); 15 Geo. I, c. 18 (Ire); 35 Geo. III, c.83 [GB]; 12&13 Geo. V, c. 5 (NI); 12 Geo. VI, c. 85 (UK).

3.9. Review articles and Reviews

Review articles and reviews may employ footnote references in broadly the same manner as articles to reference sources of information. However, page references to the text being reviewed should be incorporated into the review or review articles in brackets: for example (p.160), (pp 28-30).

4. Proofs

Proofs will be sent electronically to the corresponding author and should be returned promptly.

5. Off-prints

Authors receive PDF off-prints.