

COLÉGIO ALMADA NEGREIROS, LISBON

7,8,9 APRIL 2022

GREATER IRELAND & GREATER PORTUGAL

Instituto de História Contemporânea, Universidade NOVA de Lisboa
Keough-Naughton Institute for Irish Studies, University of Notre Dame
Department of History, Maynooth University
Research Institute for Irish and Scottish Studies, University of Aberdeen

SCHEDULE

Thursday, 7 April

18.00-19.30 Welcome Reception hosted by Irish Ambassador
Ralph Victory

Opening Remarks: Pedro Aires Oliveira & Paulo
Jorge Fernandes, NOVA University of Lisbon

Friday, 8 April

9.00-9.30 Coffee

9.30-11.00 Session 1: New Worlds
Chair: Sarah McKibben, University of Notre Dame

11.00-11.15 Coffee

11.15-12.45 Session 2: Southern Africa
Chair: Heather Stanfiel, University of Notre Dame

12.45-14.15 Lunch

14.15-15.45 Session 3: Endgames
Chair: Paulo Jorge Fernandes, NOVA Univ. of Lisbon

15.45-16.00 Coffee

16.00-17.30 Session 4: Identities
Chair: Pedro Aires Oliveira, NOVA Univ. of Lisbon

20.00 Conference Dinner
Location TBD

Saturday, 9 April

9.00-9.30 Coffee

9.30-11.00 Session 5: Images
Chair: Heather Stanfiel, University of Notre Dame

11.00-11.15 Coffee

11.15-12.45 Session 6: Movement
Chair: Sarah McKibben, University of Notre Dame

12.45-14.00 Lunch

14.00-15.00 Session 7: Summing Up
Colin Barr, Univ. of Notre Dame & Univ. of Aberdeen
Chair: Filipe Ribeiro de Meneses, Maynooth University

15.00 Walking Tour of Historical Lisbon (optional)

18.00 Cultural Event: Port Tasting
Taylor's Port
R. Cais de Santarém 8, 1100-104 Lisbon



SESSION DETAILS

Session 1: New Worlds

Chair: Sarah McKibben, University of Notre Dame

Alberto Pena-Rodriguez, University of Vigo

THE PROPHET OF A NEW ORDER: SALAZAR AND THE PROPAGANDA OF THE PORTUGUESE DICTATORSHIP DURING THE THIRTIES IN THE UNITED STATES

Rose Luminiello, University of Notre Dame & University of Aberdeen

“NUNS REACH GOTHAM”: IRISH AND PORTUGUESE CATHOLIC IDENTITY-BUILDING IN THE UNITED STATES

Filipe Ribeiro de Meneses, Maynooth University

“GREATER PORTUGAL” AND THE SECOND WORLD WAR

Session 2: Southern Africa

Chair: Heather Stanfiel, University of Notre Dame

Fernando Taveres Pimenta, NOVA University of Lisbon

“NEW LUSITANIA”?: SETTLER COLONIALISM AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF A GREATER PORTUGAL IN ANGOLA

Alexandra Maclellan, Université de Caen Normandie

CARDINAL OWEN MCCANN AND CATHOLIC SOLIDARITY FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN SOUTHERN AFRICA: GREATER IRELAND MEETS GREATER PORTUGAL

Colin Barr, University of Notre Dame & University of Aberdeen

SETTLER COLONIALISM AND THE CONSTRUCTION OF IRISH IDENTITY IN THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE

Session 3: Endgames

Chair: Paulo Jorge Fernandes, NOVA University of Lisbon

Pedro Aires Oliveira, NOVA University of Lisbon

“PEREGRINE NATION”: THE UNION OF THE COMMUNITIES OF PORTUGUESE CULTURE AND THE ANXIETIES OF PORTUGUESE LATE COLONIALISM

Tom McGrath, Maynooth University

ANTI-PARTITION AND THE IRISH IN SOUTH AFRICA

Rebecca Saldanha Pereira, University of Bologna

(DE)CONSTRUCTING IDENTITY BETWEEN AFRICA AND PORTUGAL: PORTUGAL’S COLONIAL “EXCEPTIONALISM” AND THE SUSPENDED MEMORY OF THE RETORNO

SESSION DETAILS

Session 4: Identities

Chair: Pedro Aires Oliveira, NOVA University of Lisbon

Sophie Cooper, Queen's University Belfast

FORMATIONAL EXPERIENCES AND FOUNDATIONAL IDENTITIES IN NINETEENTH-CENTURY MELBOURNE AND CHICAGO

Cristiana Bastos, Universidade de Lisboa

ALONG, ACROSS AND AGAINST EMPIRE: PORTUGUESE LABOR MIGRATION AND THE PLANTATION-FACTORY CONTINUUM

Dan McCollum, University of Aberdeen

AND WHAT ELSE ARE POLITICS BUT MORALITY IN CIVIL AND SOCIAL ACTION: THE IRISH-CATHOLIC PRESS IN THE LATER 19TH CENTURY UPPER MIDWEST

Session 5: Images

Chair: Heather Stanfiel, University of Notre Dame

Yvette Santos, NOVA University of Lisbon

BETWEEN MORAL DUTY AND ECONOMIC UTILITY: THE REPATRIATION OF THE PORTUGUESE EMIGRANTS FROM BRAZIL IN THE 1920S

Gillian O'Brien, Liverpool John Moores University

THE IRISH DIASPORA IN IRISH POPULAR CULTURE

Paulo Jorge Fernandes, NOVA University of Lisbon

THE OUTSIDERS: REPRESENTATIONS OF IRISH AND PORTUGUESE MIGRANTS IN THE 19TH CENTURY AMERICAN AND BRAZILIAN SATIRICAL PRESS

Session 6: Movement

Chair: Sarah McKibben, University of Notre Dame

Marina Simões Galvanese, University of São Paulo

MULTIPLE MIGRATIONS AND INTERTWINED HISTORIES: PORTUGUESE LANDOWNERS AND INDENTURED SERVANTS IN THE BRAZILIAN EMPIRE

Jill Bender, University of North Carolina Greensboro

IRISH WOMEN, ASSISTED EMIGRATION AND THE BRITISH EMPIRE

Jeroen DeWulf, University of California Berkeley

AFRO-ATLANTIC CATHOLICS: AMERICA'S FIRST BLACK CHRISTIANS

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Portugal and Ireland both stand on the periphery of Europe. Both were in great part defined by their relationship to the sea and to much larger neighbours. Both were imperial nations: Portugal had a territorial empire of its own, while Ireland and the Irish both suffered from and participated in the British Empire. Both saw many tens of thousands of their people leave for all corners of the globe, and both are today still partly defined by these migrations: American politics remain relevant in Ireland, and the affairs of Ireland inform American politics, while the cultural and economic reach of Brazil shapes contemporary Portugal and the wider Lusophone world. How did this process work? How were culture, language, or historical memory transmitted to, within, and between the various sites of Portuguese and Irish settlement? What connected Irish communities in Boston or Brisbane, or Portuguese communities in Massachusetts or Macau? How were links maintained with 'home' and with other sites of settlement? What role did domestic politics play in community formation and cohesion abroad? Can one discern a 'Greater Ireland' or a 'Greater Portugal'? If so, how did they form, why did they cohere, have they begun to disintegrate, what characteristics did they share, and how did they differ, either now or in the past?



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