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## 'Nobility in Early Modern Ireland', an international conference

Convened by Dr Christopher Maginn (Fordham University) and Gerald Power (NUI Galway),

'Nobility in Early Modern Ireland', will take place at the National University of Ireland, Galway, 22<sup>nd</sup> – 23<sup>rd</sup> May 2009.

Once seen as suffering inexorable decline in the early modern period in the face of government centralisation and a rising bourgeoisie, recent research has pointed to the remarkable resiliency of the European nobility, highlighting the myriad ways in which aristocrats adapted to rapidly changing circumstances. The conference seeks to build on the recent expansion of scholarship devoted to nobles and nobility in early modern Ireland. It is hoped that this conference will offer experienced scholars and graduate students a platform to

assess the state of the historiography to date, and to introduce new problems and perspectives. The conference is open to all researchers with an interest in nobility in Ireland, c.1500-c.1700.

Themes to be addressed include:

- Definitions of nobility in Gaelic Ireland and English Ireland
- Exploration of relations between the crown, the government, and the aristocracy; noble interrelations; and relations between nobles and commoners
- Spiritual peers and their relationship with the Catholic and Anglican churches and their role in the Irish polity
- Connections between Irish peers and English and Scots peers
- Concepts of nobility as expressed in literature, popular culture *etc.*
- The impact of major political events – surrender and regrant, the Tudor conquest, New English migration, the Stuart succession and War(s) of the Three Kingdoms *etc.* – on the Irish nobility
- Distinctive political, social and religious values of the nobility
- Historiography

*The conference programme is taking shape, and full details be advertised soon.*

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