

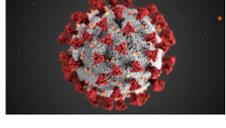


NEWS

COVID-19

We offer analysis and reflections on the global pandemic

In our continued coverage of the COVID-19 pandemic, we introduce our readers to the Keough School of Global Affairs blog, *Dignity and Development*, and offer an analysis on the use of metaphor in the global crisis.



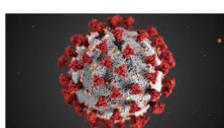
The Big Reveal: Can a newly glimpsed reality be called a revelation if it was always in plain sight?

Scott Appleby

The COVID-19 pandemic has revealed levels of human suffering and inequality that are now impossible to ignore, writes **Scott Appleby**, the Marilyn Keough Dean of the Keough School of Global Affairs, in the inaugural post of the School's Dignity and Development blog.

The blog's nearly 20 entries offer in-depth analysis of global challenges through the lens of integral human development.

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The Work of Metaphor in the Coronavirus Pandemic

Daniel Carey

The pandemic has proved a fruitful ground for figurative language, with metaphors, similes, and other comparisons defining our relationship to a complex and tragic reality, writes **Daniel Carey**, Director of the Moore Institute at the National University of Ireland, Galway and a visiting fellow in the Keough-Naughton Institute in Fall 2018.

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COMMENCEMENT 2020

We honor our 2020 Irish Studies Minors

Three scholars—**Mary Hope Clark**, **Anja Renkes**, and **Jessica Flynn**—earned an Irish Studies minor by embracing the many opportunities available to them on Notre Dame's campus and in Ireland.

We congratulate and honor them.

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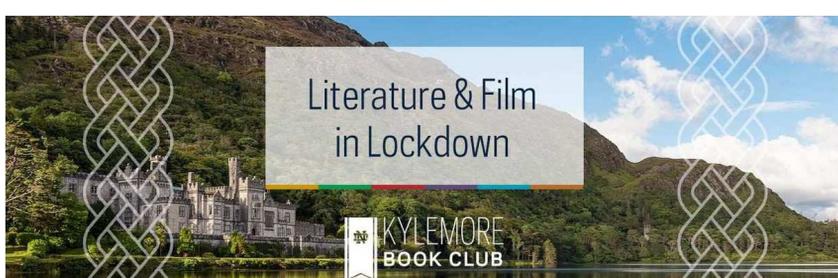


History PhD Student Lauren Jean Wins the ACIS Larkin Dissertation Research Fellowship Prize

**Lauren Jean**, a PhD student in History with an Irish Studies graduate minor, has been awarded the American Conference of Irish Studies' (ACIS) 2020 Larkin Dissertation Research Fellowship. Her work on late-Medieval and early modern Ireland utilizes an array of sources in Irish and English to demonstrate that honor was a concept that applied to all in Gaelic society, women and men, regardless of social station.

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UPCOMING EVENT



Summer Kylemore Book Club

Literary accounts teach us that plagues and pandemics have recurred sporadically throughout human history, that sooner or later, they pass; that the timing of their passing is maddeningly unknowable; and that in the meantime, people must come up with strategies to psychologically navigate the strange, silent waters of life in lockdown.

Led by Keough-Naughton Institute Faculty Fellow **Barry McCrea**, the Donald R. Keough Family Professor of Irish Studies and Professor of English, Irish Language and Literature, and Romance Languages and Literatures, participants in this free, four-part enrichment series will probe how we might navigate our own COVID-19 pandemic.

Featuring book excerpts, films, videos, and weekly interactive Zoom sessions.

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