GRANGEGORMAN HISTORIES

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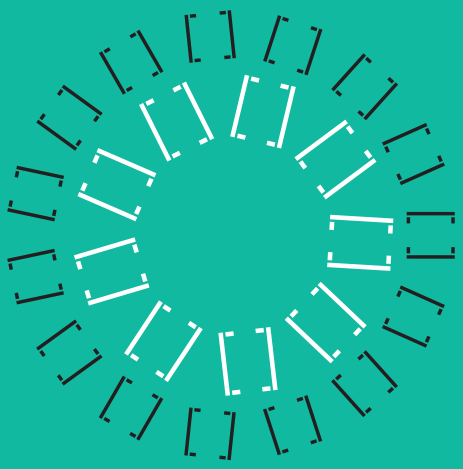
INTRODUCTION

The first iteration of **'Grangegorman Histories: Resources for further study'** was issued in September 2022. This additional listing of resources results from new research conducted by Dr Grace O'Keeffe and was issued in July 2023. There is an emphasis here on material located outside Ireland and on secondary sources.

As stated previously, the work of collating these resources is an ongoing activity. The project therefore welcomes any suggested additions or corrections for inclusion in future iterations of this document. Please send submissions for consideration to: **grangegormanhistories@ggda.ie**

PRIMARY SOURCES



International Archives

Source: National Archives and Records Administration (USA)

Immigrant records at the National Archives—ports of entry
Various NARA microfilm publications reproduce passenger arrival records and/or vessel crew lists from the water or land borders from 1800 to 1982. Discover what records have been digitised and are available for online use.
https://www.archives.gov/research/immigration/ports

Source: National Library of Medicine, Bethesda

Collections
https://www.collections.nlm.nih.gov/

Example*:*

- Practical observations on cholera: particularly in reference to the treatment of the disease, as it has appeared in Ireland since the beginning of the year 1832
  https://collections.nlm.nih.gov/catalog/nlm:nlmuid-34631440R-bk

Source: National Park Service

Ellis Island arrival records
https://www.nps.gov/elis/learn/education/finding-arrival-records-online.htm

There are a number of free websites listed here, where you can search for passenger arrival records (manifests). Some are very general, and some can be very specific. These collections work better with names, but they are useful to track individual immigrants.

Source: Canadian National Archives

Catalogue
https://catalog.archives.gov/

Canadian Census databases are currently searchable at this url:
https://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/census/Pages/census.aspx
The site is in transition and the above link will eventually be disabled. Searches on census records will the only be possible via the following link:
https://recherche-collection-search.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/census2/index

Source: National Library of Australia

Guide to the Transportation Records (Ireland to Australia) held by the NAI: M2125–M2229
https://nla.gov.au/nla.obj-919437026/findingaid#:~:text=Between%201791%20and%201867%20about,%2C%20assault%2C%20housebreaking%20and%20arson.
Not necessarily directly related to Grangegorman, but does include female records.
The National Archives of Ireland explanation of these records should be read before use:
https://www.nationalarchives.ie/topics/transportation/transportation.html

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Source: Congregational Archives, Holy Faith Sisters, Glasnevin, Dublin

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Source: Holy Faith Sisters Digital Archive

http://hfsdigitalarchive.org/

Source: Houses of the Oireachtas archive

Dublin Castle Collection
This collection, dating back to the sixteenth century, contained thousands of volumes of parliamentary material, books, maps, newspapers, manuscripts, prints and pamphlets. In 1924 the collection was transferred to Leinster House, likely through the influence of Henry Egan Kenny.

In particular, see under approaches to mental health:
https://www.oireachtas.ie/en/visit-and-learn/history-and-buildings/historical-documents/approaches-to-mental-health/

Source: Irish Architectural Archive

IAA Collections
RIAI Murray Collection (92/46)
Patterson Kempster Shortall Collection (77/1)

IAA Online Catalogue
Search term 'Grangegorman' yields 89 results: 74 drawings in the Archive; 15 documents in the Library
https://iaa-apw.adlibhosting.com/ais6/search/simple

IAA Dictionary of Irish Architects 1720–1940
https://www.dia.ie/
Search terms 'Grangegorman' and 'Richmond Lunatic Asylum' yields 14 results
https://www.dia.ie/works/view/35579/building/CO.+DUBLIN%2C+DUBLIN%2C+GRANGEGORMAN%2C+RICHMOND+LUNATIC+ASYLUM

Source: National Archives of Ireland

Chief Secretary's Office Registered Papers
https://csorp.nationalarchives.ie/search/index.php?browse=true&category=27&subcategory=177&offset=1600&browseresults=true

Letter from Francis Johnston, architect, Architect's Office, Dublin Castle, to Alexander Mangin, clerk, Civil Department, Dublin Castle, enclosing an account of sundry building and trade works completed at Richmond General Penitentiary, amounting to £82.7.3.

Source: Ordnance Survey Ireland

https://osi.ie/

Source: St Patrick's Mental Health Services Archives and Museum

https://www.stpatricks.ie/about-us/history-and-archives/archives-and-museum

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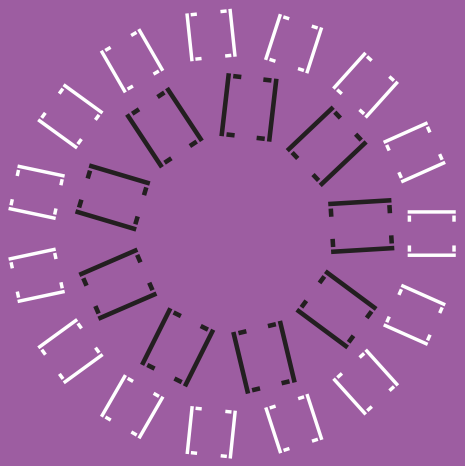

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Newspaper archives: 1690–2016/
Obituaries: 1690–Present
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Historical books: 1749–1900
Requires users to sign up; an initial free trial is allowed and then payment is required (but credit card details must be supplied to avail of the free trial).
Professor Marion Casey (NYU) kindly did a search and returned 143 references for 'Grangegorman'. She describes the findings as 'mostly death notices for inmates but occasionally news items, or a poem where it is referenced'.

Gender, Migration and Madness Research Project
https://gendermigrationandmadness.ca/

This project examines how the medical treatment of Irish men and Irish women in nineteenth-century Canadian lunatic asylums was framed by considerations of gender, migration, ethnicity, sexuality and colonial presumptions about mental illness.

Gjenvick-Gjønvik Archives
ggarchives.com/Immigration/Inspection/index.html

A privately run website that provides broad information about medical inspection of immigrants at various ports of entry in the USA. Good starting point for research.

Grangegorman Development Agency
www.ggda.ie

Grangegorman Histories
www.grangegormanhistories.ie

The Irish Mission at Watson House
https://irishmissionatwatsonhouse.org/

From the website:
'Between 1883 and 1908, 310,000 Irish girls came through the Port of New York, and they [the Irish Mission at Watson House] looked after 100,000, Dr. Murphy said. … we've digitized the records for 45,000.'
A brief search yielded no results directly mentioning Grangegorman.

Irish Studies Association of Australia and New Zealand
https://isaanz.org/

The website provides references to conferences and papers published on the Australasian connection to Ireland. The association also has a journal: *Australasian Journal of Irish Studies* https://isaanz.org/ajis/

The Social History Blog
http://socialhistoryblog.com/

This blog complements the scholarship published in the journal *Social History.* It is both a companion to the journal and a stand-alone forum for exploring the latest developments in the field of social history.

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