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## **Introduction**

The Early Medieval Archaeology Project (EMAP) was funded by the Heritage Council INSTAR 2009 grant scheme and one of its several research objectives was to edit and update the bibliography previously completed in 2008 (Harney, L., O'Sullivan, A., McCormick, F. and Kerr, T. 2008 *A Bibliography of Early Medieval Archaeology in Ireland: Version 2*. Early Medieval Archaeology Project (EMAP) Report 2.2 – available to download at [www.emap.ie](http://www.emap.ie)).

Other research objectives for EMAP 2009 were the completion of a book for submission to the Royal Irish Academy; the compilation of a gazetteer of c. 250 significant and highly significant early medieval excavated Irish settlement sites; the development of ICT and Web Portal for the EMAP database and the publication of a series of papers on early medieval archaeology.

This bibliography provided here was first created in May 2008. By December of that year, EMAP had inputted 4,300 references and had devised appropriate keyword search terms to allow the user to search for essential information about the character of publications on early medieval archaeology in Ireland, their authors, dates of publications, source and content as well as other particular relevant information. With renewed INSTAR funding in May 2009, EMAP has carried out further work on the bibliography between July-December 2009. The EndNote database used now contains just over 5,000 references while work has also been carried out involving significant modification and refinement of keyword search terms and reference content.

The scale of this bibliographic task (reviewing data on all books, book articles, journals, monographs etc on early medieval archaeology in Ireland) has been admittedly daunting, but most of the relevant journal articles and many of the edited books have been consulted at this stage. However, there still remain many outstanding unconsulted references (e.g. older journal references while some categories of publications, such as those on paleoenvironmental data, are weaker than others). The scale of the bibliography (i.e. c.5,000 references) also means that detailed attention will be needed to be applied periodically to maintain clean and consistent data within the bibliographic library. However, it is now obvious that the task of compiling a complete and entirely comprehensive keyword searchable bibliography of early medieval Irish archaeology is realistically achievable in the short-to-medium term future. We are not aware of any bibliography dealing with any other aspect of Irish (or indeed European) medieval archaeology that is comprehensive as EMAP's.

This bibliographic resource will form an important component of an Early Medieval Research Portal that is currently under development. It is expected that this resource will be available in an online searchable format by early-mid 2010. Ultimately, the EMAP bibliography will be available both to download as a database or to search online by researchers interested in tracking down references, etc.

The EMAP bibliographical review is by no means complete; all bibliographies are ongoing tasks particularly ones with ambitions to be available as a online facility. For the

moment, we encourage all to take this bibliography and use it for research and publication – hopefully future iterations can be made even more useful and researcher friendly. If your – or other - papers are not included here, it is simply because we have missed them or have not yet consulted the relevant journal or publication (and please do send us information on them). It is very likely that some references currently contained within it may be removed, edited or changed by the end of the project. We acknowledge and thank the many archaeologists who have sent us details about their publications. EMAP welcomes opinions about the bibliography, not least comments about our omissions and errors.

In conclusion, the formatted bibliography provided here – downloaded from ENDNOTE and prepared in thematic sections as a Microsoft Word file - is the second provisional results of this review that has been ongoing since May 2008. This bibliography will form one part of EMAP's ongoing role in disseminating and communicating early medieval archaeological information to archaeologists and the wider general public alike – and to facilitate research by all parties in this key period of Ireland's past.

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