

CARDIFF HISTORY

LECTURE SERIES 2013



Who built and lived in Cardiff Castle?

How healthy was early modern Wales?

What was Cardiff like during the First World War?

What does the National Museum of Wales mean to Cardiff?

St. Martin's Church, Roath

is pleased to announce a series of four interesting history lectures this Spring.

Delivered by academics from leading universities, each lecture will provide new perspectives on the history of Cardiff and its buildings, events and people.

Wednesday 10th April

Lords of Bricks and Mortar: Cardiff Castle, Town and the Aesthetics of Power

How did Cardiff Castle change over the centuries? Who built it and why? This lecture will explore the development of the castle and town from Roman times to the present, and how its building and architecture contributed to Cardiff's civic and national identity whilst providing its occupants with both real and symbolic power.

Dr Andrew Richardson (Cardiff University)

Wednesday 24th April

Doctors and Medicine in seventeenth-century Wales

What was it like to be ill in seventeenth-century south Wales? What sorts of remedies did people use, and to whom did they turn for treatment? This lecture will explore the medical world of early modern Wales, looking at everything from bloodletting to purging, and from doctors to quacks and cunning folk. As we'll see, things weren't always better in the past!

Dr Alun Withey (*University of Exeter*)

Wednesday 8th May

Cardiff and the First World War

How did Cardiff and its inhabitants respond to the outbreak of war in 1914? What were the key features of life in the city during the conflict? This lecture will explore the varying ways in which the men and women of Cardiff contributed to the war effort on the home front

Thomas George (Cardiff University)

Wednesday 22nd May

Politics and Place: the beginnings of a national museum for Wales

How did the National Museum of Wales emerge and why? How did the campaign reflect a wider cultural and political movement towards constructing a national identity? This lecture will explore the journey towards the establishment of a National Museum for Wales, framed within a period of national revival, vibrant cultural activity and nation building in 19th and early 20th century Wales

Dr Alexandra Parsell-Ward (Cardiff Metropolitan University)

Entry will be based on a £5 donation towards the upkeep of the church (on the door). Each lecture will be approximately 45 minutes in duration and refreshments will be provided afterwards.

The lectures will take place at St. Martin's Church, Albany Road, Cardiff at 7pm. Doors will open from 6.30pm.

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