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A translation of Cicero on Friendship, made directly from the Latin, by Thomas Tiptoft, Earl of Worcester, was printed by Caxton, but no edition of a classical author in the original.

Owen Roe O'Neill

Dryden criticizes Ben Jonson himself for such mistakes as placing a preposition at the end of a sentence and using the plural ones.

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Mainly because Preston had been given the available military resources, O'Neill was outnumbered by the Scottish army that had landed in Ulster in 1642. In 1453 Constantinople was taken by the Turks, and many Greek scholars, with their manuscripts, fled into Italy, where they began teaching their language and literature, and especially the philosophy of Plato. Not until Keats did another English poet appear so filled with the passion for outward shapes of beauty, so exquisitely alive to all impressions of the senses.

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Richard Beacon, the queen's attorney for Munster and author of *Solon his Follie* 1594, occupied land also in the counties of Cork and Waterford. Such are, for example, *The Dowie Dens of Yarrow*, *Fair Helen of Kirkconnell*, *The Forsaken Bride*, and *The Twa Corbies*.

The Life of Poor Irish in the 1700s

It is clear from this list that Spenser had chosen to dedicate the poem to friends and employers—Raleigh, Norris, and Grey—and figures who were especially concerned with matters in Ireland—Ormond, Burghley, and Essex—as well as to a variety of powerful politicians and potential patrons, such as Mary Sidney and Walsingham. Instead he argued that the mind was at birth a , a blank slate upon which good and bad experiences left their residue.

Spenser, Edmund (1552?)

They had a son called Richard. He had driven the Scottish Calvinists into rebellion with his desire for one religion and in 1640 he was forced to recall parliament but with the majority of parliament consisting of Calvinists, the two sides went to war.

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