

Duanaire Dháibhidh Uí Bhruadair = - The poems of David Ó Bruadair.

[s.n.] - David Rubadiri



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The staple of these early cultivators was , made by allowing the tubers to freeze in the cold night, crushing them by foot, and then drying them in the bright daytime sun. Sheachain díolamóirí thús na hAthbheochana a dhánta, go háirithe díolamóirí a bhí ag soláthar do lucht meánscoile.

Dáibhí Ó Bruadair

In 1997, after Banda's death, Rubadiri was reappointed Malawi's ambassador to the United Nations, and he was also named Vice-Chancellor of the University of Malawi in 2000. In the 1620 Προδρομος , he extended it to Solanum tuberosum esculentum , which was taken by Linnaeus as the basis for the binomial name. There are a number of international.

Polyglot Vegetarian: Potato

The little Hippocrene gives papas for 'potato', suggesting the need to borrow a word. In addition to the botanical sense of", German Karunkel was a dialectal word for 'potato' and gave Slovenian which also has krompir.

Dáibhí Ó Bruadair

The most recent genetic by suggests a single origin of domestication in what is now Peru popularized report. Because it hath not onely the shape and proportion of Potatoes, but alfo the pleafant taste and vertues of the same, we may call it in English, Potatoes of America or Virginia.

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From the Dutch comes Sinhala artopī. OED says it's an obsolete form of navew or navet, which are rare words for turnip-like plants. Sed mihi facile perfruerim, utriusque plantae historiam, Theophrasto sua commentanti, parum integram fide recitatam: primo etiam ejusdem libri capite, illam reponit inter stirpes quae sub terra fructum ferunt.

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Tomorrow night he'll eat plenty of yams, and then he'll try again! For, says he, the Arachidna and that which resembles the Aracus bears fruit no smaller than that which is borne on the upper part of the plant and it has one thick fleshy root which goes vertically down, others on which there are fruits are thinner at a level of the ground and are scattered widely. Bhí a aigne socair ag Dáibhí gur le filíocht mar ghairm a rachadh sé. Upper Sorbian is from German Bohne 'bean'.

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Tying together some of the earlier references above, he says: Huius radices in Virginea Openanck dici, eius hiftoriae autor monet. It is known that potatoes arrived early in Italy, but there are no early records of when or how.

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