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Even the word potato has a complex history.

## Four Poets of Peace honoured in Dubai

For instance, shows people harvesting potatoes. The natives sow and cultivate them in gardens as they do the yucca, which I have mentioned in my First Decade; and they also eat them raw. Mar ba dhual athar dó, bhí spéis ag an bhfeir óg sa bhfilíocht; tá véarsa dá dhéantús mar aon le freagra Dháibhí i gcól ag

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The Christians related that, as soon as the natives had cast off their fear, they all went to the houses, and each one brought what he had to eat, consisting of yams, which are roots like large radishes, which they sow and cultivate in all their lands, and is their staple food. The fyn is sumwhat towgher then eyther of naunes or mufheroms, and of earthy colore: But the inner meate therof, is verye whyte.

## Ó BRUADAIR, Dáibhí (1625)

Eagraíodh éigse ina onór i 23—4 Bealtaine na bliana céanna. So Clusius: Is à familiari quodam Legati Pontificis in Belgio se accepisse scribebat anno praecedente, Taratoufli nomine.

## Dáibhí Ó Bruadair

In particular, the earliest reference to potatoes bound for Europe is from 28 Nov.

## **Death Poems and SMS**

Their extra-hot version is called Kuptsa ສຸພະກໍ ຮົກບູດສ່າ 'hot butt'. Lost, confused, and abandoned by reason Stripped bare in the midst of a cruel winter season Consummate victim of the Great Fall In crippling pain and now forced to crawl On knees not accustomed to bending, On thorny and harsh, rocky ground, With abiding dreams of an ending To the pain he sees all around And sleepless dreams unrelenting, Of A Peace that will never come... A Love that has left him alone... A Life of squandered splendor... And a Death to suit such a one! Order a breakfast, then, to be provided for us three at your house, and some dainties to be purchased at the market; kernels of boars' neck, or bacon off the gammon, or pig's head, or something in that way, which, when cooked and placed on table before me, may promote an appetite like a kite's: and-forthwith tr.

### **David Rubadiri**

Although there is a certain melancholy in his poems, a common characteristic of certain black African poets it is maybe his black humour that better describes the poetry of Rubadiri. In his 1597 , he has chapters for Potatoes and Potatoes of Virginia. But they still make for entertaining reading.

### **Ó BRUADAIR, Dáibhí (1625)**

I confess that I do not understand this, and I do not mean that as a euphemism for disagree or disrespect. Salaman was an amateur, when that might still have warranted italics.

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