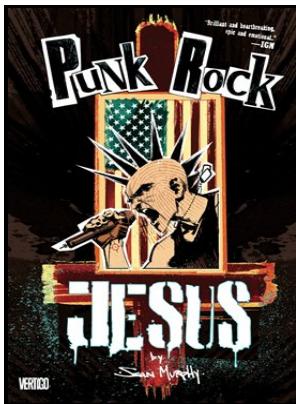


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The Office of the Chief Herald, which had been aware of the deception for some time, was obliged to strip MacCarthy of recognition in July 1999, and later quietly cancelled Davison's grants of arms in September 2000. D Holy Cross College USA and The Catholic University of Eastern Africa with Paul M. The new website has a link to a revised on 'Tanistic succession' by 'The O'Cahan' see entry above , and in general it is extremely disappointing that the claimant should have acquiesced in the adoption of so much of the exploded jargon and fantasies devised by Terence MacCarthy and his circle.

Irish Chiefswatch

It was found that the pedigree of this Belfast family had simply been grafted on to that of a branch of the aristocratic Munster MacCarthys, constituting an effective forgery.

Terence Francis MacCarthy

Online documentation relating to this prize provides us with some more information about the Council, its aims and members: About the Standing Council of Irish Chiefs and Chieftains Buanchomhairle Thaoisigh Éireann The Council was formed to promote the following objects: a To consider matters affecting the Irish Chiefs, Chieftains and the Clans they represent; b To submit its views and interests to Government, to Departments of State, to local authorities, to Press and Public and to Associations connected with Clan and Family in Ireland and overseas; c To educate the general public in matters connected with the rights, functions and historical position of Irish Chiefs and Chieftains; d To take such steps as may seem expedient to protect the titles, armorial bearings and other appurtenances of Chiefs and Chieftains from exploitation or misuse in trade or otherwise; e To promote and preserve the Gaelic heritage of Ireland; f Any other objects related to the above objects.

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