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A Concise Ulster Dictionary

A Concise Ulster Dictionary was compiled by Dialect Archivists at the Ulster Folk and Transport Museum, under the directorship of Dr. Caroline McAfee, who worked previously on The Scots Dictionary. The project ties in with the Cultural Traditions Initiative in schools in Northern Ireland and has been sponsored by the Department of Education (Northern Ireland).

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A Concise Ulster Dictionary by Caroline Macafee

Infact the North of Ireland has such a wealth of language that this dictionary was greatly needed. The North (or Ulster) has a remarkable amalgamation of various sub-dialects of Irish English (as well as the actual Irish language itself) and also traces of the dialect of Ulster Scots (spoken by those descended from the Protestant planters who came to Ireland from Scotland).

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A Concise Ulster Dictionary - Better World Books

A Concise Ulster Dictionary presents the fullest ever guide to the diverse and colourful language of the province of Ulster. Taking in colloquialisms as well as rare and specialist terms, the dictionary covers a wide range of topics, with examples such as coggly-curry (a seesaw), barnbrack (a bun), flahool (generous) and the Sheugh (the Irish Sea, or a drainage ditch).

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A. a, an adjective (the indefinite article): a, yin; (hist.) ane [1. ' I resavit ane letter frome Sir To Oafeild ' (1614 Letter from James Hamilton of Strabane); 2. 'to set to thame ane sufficient La of twell scoir aikeris of land ' (1617 Indenture by Robert McClelland of north Londonderry); 3.

Dictionary of Ulster-Scots: Ulster-Scots Academy

This dictionary presents a guide to the diverse and colourful language of Ulster. 15,000 dialect words, including colloquialisms as well as rare and specialist terms, are explained with information on word and geographical origins. Product Identifiers: Publisher: Oxford University Press: ISBN-10: 0198600593: ISBN-13: 9780198600596: eBay Product ID (ePID) 90161037

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The Plantation of Ulster (Irish: Plandáil Uladh; Ulster-Scots: Plantin o Ulstèr) was the organised colonisation of Ulster – a province of Ireland – by people from Great Britain during the reign of King James I. Most of the settlers (or planters) came from southern Scotland and northern England, and had a different culture to the native Irish.. Small privately-funded plantations by wealthy ...

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