include works related to found objects, including the ongoing found bookmark archive and video portraits of librarians.

The exhibition responds to recent negotiations between European editors and an internet search engine regarding a lucrative and legislated agreement on the digitization of the world's books.

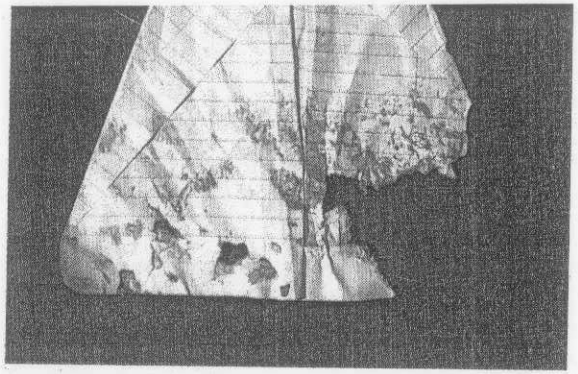
Fears that the world's Digitization allows for more practical and accessible circulation of texts and for new life to be breathed into forgotten publications.

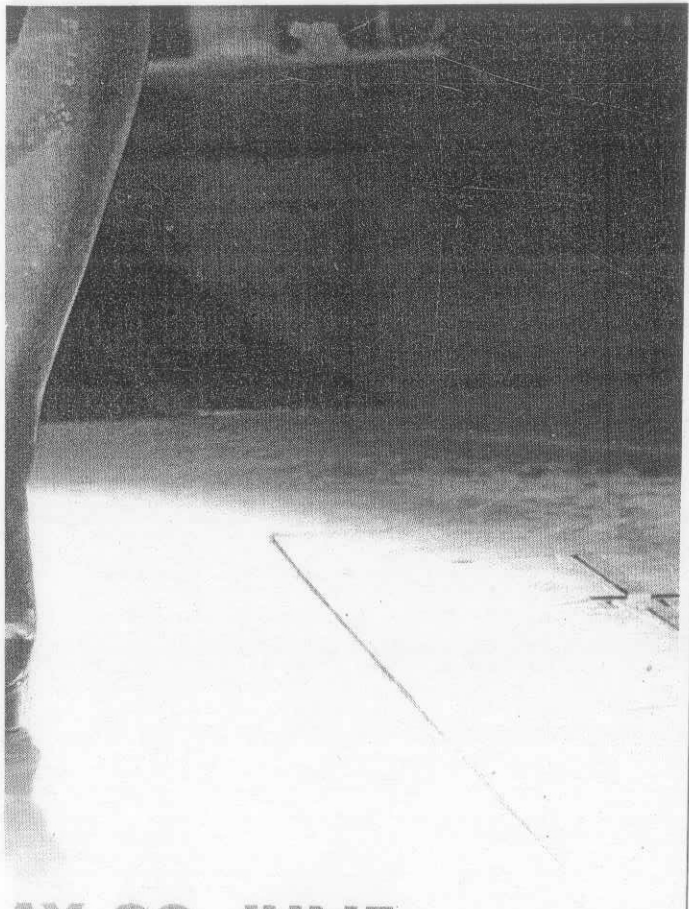
Consequently, however, the book in its physical form becomes a rarefied object of obsolete function.

"It has (...) been the millennium of the book, in that it has seen the object we call the book take on Millennium, 1985).

The exhibition runs at Occupy Space on the corner of Thomas Street and Catherine Street from this Thursday, February 18 to March 21

Right: Tattered plane, a detail from Fleet by Niall de Buitlear, one of the exhibiting artists in Paperplane





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Marianne builds rebel tale on father's work

Leader Reporter

A STORY of love, rebellion, treachery, exile and enduring friendship from the dramatic days of Ireland's War of Independence is to be launched in Ballylanders on March 5 by Minister for Education Batt O'Keeffe.

Written by CIT lecturer Marianne Manahan Gallagher from Glounthane, the book tells the story of her father IRA leader Liam Manahan and his lifelong friendship with revolutionary Ernie O'Malley, author of On Another Man's Wound.

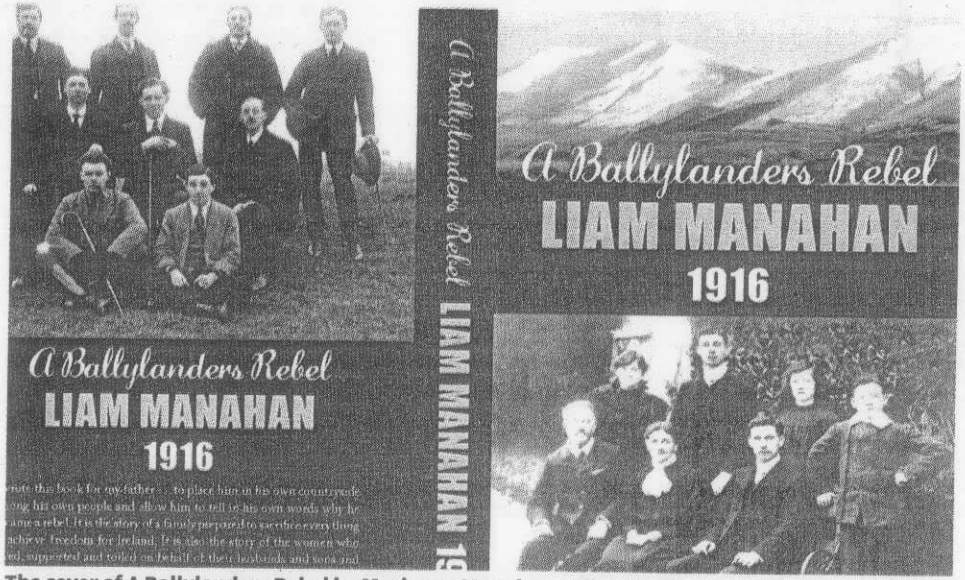
Marianne said her book, based on her father's memoir, is a tribute to all those who campaigned for Irish independence.

"My father and Ernie O'Malley were firm friends and Liam visited Ernie's young son Cormac when he was a boarder in Dublin", said Marianne.

"I inherited my father's love of Ballylanders and its people. I have used his memoir to write the story of their lives and to honour all the men and women who tried their utmost to realise their dream of a Republic," she added.

Based on the unfinished memoir of her late father, the book 'A Ballylanders Rebel' tells his story from early life on a farm in County Limerick where his father William was imprisoned under the infamous Coercion Act.

Before he was 10-years-old Liam Manahan witnessed the attempted eviction of his family in Ballylanders while his father lay ill in bed with typhoid. In his own words he was "a rebel from then on".



The cover of A Ballylanders Rebel by Marianne Manahan Gallagher. The book will be launched at Gallahue's Bar, Ballylanders on March 5

Liam Manahan trained as a creamery manager and was awarded the first Creamery Manager's Certificate in Ireland. While in Ardpatrick he joined the IRB and became commander of the Galtee Battalion in County Limerick. He had great difficulty organising his men on Easter Monday 1916 and afterwards he spent some time in jail.

In 1928 he went to the States and stayed there for 10 years. Arriving back in Ireland in 1938 he took up a position as Inspector in the Land Commission. When he was aged 63 years Marianne was born.

The book will be launched by Cormac O'Malley, son of legendary IRA leader Ernie O'Malley on Friday, March 5, at 7pm in Gallahue's, Main Street, Ballylanders

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