

# Sweet Treats and Sanctuary

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### WORKSHOP ANNOUNCEMENT:

- WHEN:** Monday, 13 February, 2012, 4:30-6:00ish
- WHERE:** St. Jerome's University  
Reception: 4:30pm - Room 2011  
Lecture: following Reception - Room 2017
- WHO:** Dr. Margaret McGlynn, University of Western Ontario
- TOPIC:** Murder, Treason, and Sanctuary in Tudor England

Come and take a break from the term to enjoy chocolate, wine, relaxed conversation, and a discussion on life in Tudor England.



Professor McGlynn received her Ph.D from the Centre for Medieval Studies at the University of Toronto in 1998. Currently she is an associate professor and the undergraduate chair at the University of Western Ontario. Her main research interest is English legal history, but she has a number of different interests. She works on readings given at the Inns of Court in the fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries, which show us how the law was taught and what concerned practicing lawyers, rather than how the law was supposed to work (statutes) or what happened when things went wrong (court cases). The sources have led her to explore how feudalism worked in the reigns of Henry VII and Henry VIII, and into various questions relating to how church institutions functioned in the century before the Reformation. This paper is part of a broader project on sanctuary and benefit of clergy in England from circa 1350 to 1550.

This is the third lecture for the Medieval Lecture Series this year. The lecture series highlights the forty-five-year history of Medieval Studies on our campus. It is aimed to promote communication, encourage collaboration, and enhance the interdisciplinary spirit at the heart of Medieval Studies.

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