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Name the five Great Trees of Ireland What trees are most often found beside holy wells or cemeteries Which tree gave the Red Branch Knights of Ulster their name Ireland was once so heavily wooded it was said a squirrel could travel from Cork to Killarney without touching the ground So it is no surprise that in ancient Ireland mythology and folklore were a part of the people s general knowledge about trees Many of the myths and legends and much of the folklore associated with native trees persists to this day and are gathered together in this book *Ireland's Wild Plants - Myths, Legends & Folklore* Niall Mac Coitir, 2017-05-01 In ancient Ireland there were 365 different parts to the body and a different plant to cure each part So the wild plants of Ireland are bound up in our culture and folklore from the earliest times To carry a four leaved shamrock brings luck in gambling while putting nine ivy leaves under her pillow means a girl will dream of her future husband Here plants are described in seasonal order a perspective dating back to our ancestors Different aspects of plant folklore are examined following a brief history of traditional herbal medicine in Ireland Included are their roles in magical protection in charms and spells especially for love as emblems in children s games and in Irish place names *Ireland's Trees* Niall Mac Coitir, 2015

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under her pillow means a girl will dream of her future husband Here the plants are described in seasonal order the perspective of our ancestors Different aspects of plant folklore are examined their roles in magical protection in charms and spells especially for love as emblems in children s games in Irish place names and folklore cures *Animals in Irish Society* Corey Lee Wrenn,2021-07-01 The first exploration of vegan Irish epistemology one that can be traced along its history of animism agrarianism ascendancy adaptation and activism Irish vegan studies are poised for increasing relevance as climate change threatens the legitimacy and longevity of animal agriculture and widespread health problems related to animal product consumption disrupt long held nutritional ideologies Already a top producer of greenhouse gas emissions in the European Union Ireland has committed to expanding animal agriculture despite impending crisis The nexus of climate change public health and animal welfare present a challenge to the hegemony of the Irish state and neoliberal European governance Efforts to resist animal rights and environmentalism highlight the struggle to sustain economic structures of inequality in a society caught between a colonialist past and a globalized future *Animals in Irish Society* explores the vegan Irish epistemology one that can be traced along its history of animism agrarianism ascendancy adaptation and activism From its zoomorphic pagan roots to its legacy of vegetarianism Ireland has been more receptive to the interests of other animals than is currently acknowledged More than a land of meat and potatoes Ireland is a relevant if overlooked contributor to Western vegan thought *Writings on Irish Folklore, Legend and Myth* William Yeats,1993-07-29 This collection brings together all of W B Yeats s published prose writings on Irish folklore legend and myth with pieces on subjects including ghosts kidnappers fairies ancient tribes precious stones and Gaelic love songs Through his researches on Irish folklore Yeats attempted to create a movement in literature that was enriched by and rooted in a vital native tradition In this volume Yeats s essays introductions and sketches are presented chronologically giving a clear picture of how his analysis developed increasing in its depth and complexity in his quest to create an Ireland of the imagination **The Turning of the Year** Eithne Massey,2021-10-11 From the author of the hugely successful book *Legendary Ireland* *The Turning of the Year* explores the Celtic division of the year from Samhain to Imbolc to Bealtaine to Lunasa back to Samhain It examines the significance of particular times of the year and features re tellings of various legends associated with them The book will look at the close connection of the Irish with the land and with nature bringing us on an exhilarating journey through the Irish seasons and the customs that welcomed each one in turn Along the way we encounter saints scholars kings and goddesses whose stories preserved in myth and folktale counterpoint the book s exploration both of lost traditions such as keening and how other customs and rituals have been preserved in today s celebrations and communal events It brings to the reader a new awareness of how such ritual can still have relevance in our lives and a deeper appreciation of the power of the natural world **Where the Waters Flow** Eithne Massey,2025-09-08 In the stories which follow I hope that the rivers will speak to you Flowing from source to sea our rivers are the life blood of Ireland They have shaped the landscape history folklore and

mythology of the island And have inspired legends tales songs and poetry Beginning with the Liffey in the east and travelling clockwise around the country to end with the Boyne Where the Waters Flow tells the histories tales and legends of fifteen of Ireland s best known rivers Richly illustrated with historic engravings wildlife drawings and photographs old and new

The Archaeology of Caves in Ireland Marion Dowd,2015-01-31 The Archaeology of Caves in Ireland is a ground breaking and unique study of the enigmatic unseen and dark silent world of caves People have engaged with caves for the duration of human occupation of the island spanning 10 000 years In prehistory subterranean landscapes were associated with the dead and the spirit world with evidence for burials funerary rituals and votive deposition The advent of Christianity saw the adaptation of caves as homes and places of storage yet they also continued to feature in religious practice Medieval mythology and modern folklore indicate that caves were considered places of the supernatural being particularly associated with otherworldly women Through a combination of archaeology mythology and popular religion this book takes the reader on a fascinating journey that sheds new light on a hitherto neglected area of research It encourages us to consider what underground activities might reveal about the lives lived aboveground and leaves us in no doubt as to the cultural significance of caves in the past

Irish Materialisms Colleen Taylor,2024 Irish Materialisms The Nonhuman and the Making of Colonial Ireland 1690 1830 is the first book to apply recent trends in new materialist criticism to Ireland It radically shifts familiar colonial stereotypes of the feminized racialized cottier according to the Irish peasantry s subversive entanglement with nonhuman materiality Each of the chapters engages a focused case study of an everyday object in colonial Ireland coins flax spinning wheels mud and pigs to examine how each object s unique materiality contributed to the colonial ideology of British paternalism and afforded creative Irish expression The main argument of Irish Materialisms is its methodology of reading literature through the agency of materiality and nonhuman narrative in order to gain a more egalitarian and varied understanding of colonial experience Irish Materialisms proves that new materialism holds powerful postcolonial potential Through an intimate understanding of the materiality Irish peasants handled on a daily basis this book presents a new portrait of Irish character that reflects greater empowerment resistance and expression in the oppressed Irish than has been previously recognized

Ireland's Birds Niall Mac Coitir,2015-10-30 Birds have been part of our culture for thousands of years They have inspired poets and painters and feature in many legends and place names Here Niall Mac Coitir provides a comprehensive look at the mythology legends and folklore of Irish birds both wild and domestic He presents various aspects of bird folklore such as fairy birds birds of notable song or beauty birds in the Brehon Laws and in early Irish poetry and legends such as the Children of Lir being turned into swans and how the banshee often appeared in the form of a crow are featured The birds are presented in seasonal order based either on their migratory habits for example the cuckoo in summer or on their cultural associations such as the robin at Christmas Also explored is how birds are often powerful symbols of various virtues and qualities such as the goose which is a symbol of watchfulness and bravery Written with

imagination and enthusiasm this mix of natural history mythology and folklore will entertain and enlighten all interested in the birds of Ireland Also by this Author Ireland s Animals Myths Legends Folklore Ireland s Wild Plants Myths Legends Folklore and Ireland s Trees Myths Legends Folklore *Ireland and the Reception of the Bible* Bradford A.

Anderson,Jonathan Kearney,2018-04-19 Drawing on the work of leading figures in biblical religious historical and cultural studies in Ireland and beyond this volume explores the reception of the Bible in Ireland focusing on the social and cultural dimensions of such use of the Bible This includes the transmission of the Bible the Bible and identity formation engagement beyond Ireland and cultural and artistic appropriation of the Bible The chapters collected here are particularly useful and insightful for those researching the use and reception of the Bible as well as those with broader interests in social and cultural dimensions of Irish history and Irish studies The chapters challenge the perception in the minds of many that the Bible is a static book with a fixed place in the world that can be relegated to ecclesial contexts and perhaps academic study Rather as this book shows the role of the Bible in the world is much more complex Nowhere is this clearer than in Ireland with its rich and complex religious cultural and social history This volume examines these very issues highlighting the varied ways in which the Bible has impacted Irish life and society as well as the ways in which the cultural specificity of Ireland has impacted the use and development of the Bible both in Ireland and further afield *The Forest Reminds Us Who We Are*

Sean Pdraig O'Donoghue,2021-07-06 A guide book for tapping into the medicinal power of wild plants for recovering and maintaining spiritual emotional and mental wellbeing Our ancestors drew health strength nourishment and meaning from their relationship to the natural world and yet today most of us have lost that vital connection It should then come as no surprise that we are living in an age of unprecedented anxiety depression loneliness and illness Drawing from herbal medicine somatic psychology Celtic wisdom and his own experiences author Se n P draig O Donoghue outlines an approach to herbal healing for the mind and spirit that is uniquely suited to our modern times Plants are our wild kindred and have the power to connect us with the life within and around us O Donoghue takes readers on a journey through some of the ways our bodies minds and spirits have become unbalanced in an unbalanced world He then blends lyrical mythic and scientific understandings to help us to understand the potent power of plant medicine Also included are simple rituals designed to deepen our connections to our own bodies the land and both new and familiar plant allies This is the ideal book for anyone new to herbalism as well as seasoned herbalists naturopaths body workers and psychologists **Ancient Elder Gods and**

Irish Myths A.J. Carmichael,2024-05-13 Celtic mythology is a rich and intricate diverse world a captivating realm where deities and humans interact amidst mystical environments and celestial conflicts Rooted predominantly in the ancient cultures of Ireland and Wales this mythology serves as a compendium of stories a cultural and spiritual mirror reflecting the Celtic people s values traditions and laws By delving into the extensive range of Celtic myths particularly the mythological Ulster and Fenian cycles in Ireland and the Mabinogion in Wales we can uncover the profound influence these myths have

had on European literary and cultural development The primary method of transmitting these stories was oral posing a significant challenge to studying Celtic myths The religious perspectives of the scribes particularly Christian monks have left a significant imprint on these texts but they remain crucial for our understanding Irish literature draws from significant sources such as The Book of Invasions and The Book of Leinster while Welsh literature relies on an important source known as Mabinogion Roman historians provide additional external narratives that contribute to understanding the Celts in a wider context of ancient European history Unravelling these sources requires a nuanced approach to differentiate the authentic pagan elements from the Christian additions The Celtic pantheon features diverse deities who govern various aspects of existence and the natural realm In Irish mythology the Dagda embodies paternal dominion and jurisdiction over the cycles of life and death whereas Morrigan signifies the supremacy and inevitability of warfare According to Welsh mythology Arawn is the sovereign of the Otherworld and Bran the Blessed is a colossal king with deep ties to the land and its well being The Celts gods frequently engage with humans often directly intervening in their destinies highlighting the Celts perception of the cosmos as a profoundly interconnected domain The Mythological Cycle in Ireland narrates the tales of ancient deities and their conflicts including the Tuatha D Danann celestial beings who eventually assimilate into Irish civilisation as the forefathers of the contemporary Irish people after being conquered by the Milesians The purpose of this cycle is twofold to document Ireland s legendary history and to assert a divine entitlement to the land and its governance The Waters and the Wild Gwen Wilkinson,2023-04-06 In 2019 Gwen Wilkinson set herself the challenge of building a canoe and paddling it the length of Ireland along a network of inland waterways She set out from the shores of Lough Erne and navigated a 400 km journey to the tidal waters of the River Barrow in Ireland More than just a travelogue The Waters and the Wild explores the interwoven histories of the people and wildlife that shaped Gwen s journey As the adventure unfolds she also shines a light on pioneering women who have left their mark on Ireland s landscape both natural and cultural From wild camping on deserted islands to drifting on lakes in the company of restless lapwings this book invites the reader to share an intense engagement with the natural world The charming text is accompanied by the author s own striking lino and woodcut prints beautiful and though provoking interpretations of the flora and fauna she observed on her travels *Retelling Cinderella* Nicola Darwood,Alexis Weedon,2020-11-12 Cinderella s transformation from a lowly overlooked servant into a princess who attracts everyone s gaze has become a powerful trope within many cultures Inspired by the Cinderella archive of books and collectables at the University of Bedfordshire the essays in this collection demonstrate how the story remains active in various different societies where social and family relationships are adapting to modern culture The volume explores the social arenas of dating apps and prom nights as well as contemporary issues about women s roles in the home and gender identity Cinderella s cultural translation is seen through the contributors international perspectives from Irish folklore to the Colombian Cenicienta coste a Cinderella of the coast and Spanish literary history Its transdisciplinarity ranges from fashion

in Charles Perrault and the Brothers Grimm s publications to a comparison of Cinderella and Galatea on film and essays on British authors Nancy Spain Anne Thackeray Ritchie and Frances Hodgson Burnett **Tending Brigid's Flame** Lunaea Weatherstone,2015-11-08 Brigid is worshiped worldwide as a source of inspiration protection and blessing In Tending Brigid s Flame Lunaea Weatherstone presents the beloved Celtic goddess as a true soul friend for women today exploring her legends and lore attributes and allies holidays symbols and sacred places Filled with rituals exercises and meditations Tending Brigid s Flame shows how to welcome Brigid into your home and make sacred all the activities of everyday life from food magic to faery traditions and from scrying to personal healing Using the symbolism of fires that burn in hearth temple and forge this breathtaking book sends you on a journey through the transformative power of one of the world s most revered goddesses With illuminating reflections and real world inspiration from nineteen wisewoman devotees of Brigid [The Rising of Haunted Ireland](#) GhostEire,2016-01-01 Join Ghost ire paranormal research team as they travel around various regions in Ireland investigating plausible hauntings Experience what they have encountered and their reasons for unexplainable happenings Step into the world of whispering lighthouses misty islands mind bending gaols vanished forts and spirits in public houses Enjoy tales of sailors smugglers pirates Irish rebels Vikings and spies at places you wouldn t expect Come to your own conclusion as to the world that is Ghost ire A riveting read best enjoyed with the bed covers pulled right up to your ears Better have Ghost ire s phone number on speed dial though This is spine chilling stuff Alan Jacques Limerick Post

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