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and Middle earth fan clubs flourish around the world The massive success of the film versions made of The Lord of the Rings and released between 2001 and 2003 have only added to his popularity Throughout his life Tolkien was acutely aware of the power of myth in shaping society so much so that one of his earliest ambitions as a writer was to create a mythology for England The Middle earth of The Lord of the Rings and The Hobbit was to serve as a stand in for Britain and North western Europe and is strongly based on a variety of influential literatures and beliefs particularly the Celtic and Norse Perilous Realms is the first book to focus consistently on the ways in which Tolkien balances these two ancient cultures and unites them in a single literature Renowned Tolkien scholar Marjorie Burns also investigates the ways Tolkien reconciled other oppositions including paganism and Christianity good and evil home and wayside war and peace embellishment and simplicity hierarchy and the common man Even those who do not know Beowulf or the Arthurian tales or northern European mythology come away from The Lord of the Rings with a feeling for Britain s historical and literary past Those who recognize the sources behind Tolkien and the skill with which he combines these sources gain far more Perilous Realms gives this advantage to all readers and provides new discoveries including material from obscure little known Celtic texts and a likely new source for the name hobbit It is truly essential reading for Tolkien fans [Approaches to Teaching Tolkien's The Lord of the Rings and Other Works](#) Leslie A. Donovan, 2015-10-01 A philologist and medieval scholar J R R Tolkien never intended to write immensely popular literature that would challenge traditional ideas about the nature of great literature and that was worthy of study in colleges across the world He set out only to write a good story the kind of story he and his friends would enjoy reading In The Hobbit and in The Lord of the Rings Tolkien created an entire world informed by his vast knowledge of mythology languages and medieval literature In the 1960s his books unexpectedly gained cult status with a new generation of young countercultural readers Today the readership for Tolkien s absorbing secondary world filled with monsters magic adventure sacrifice and heroism continues to grow Part 1 of this volume Materials introduces instructors to the rich array of resources available for teaching Tolkien including editions and criticism of his fiction and scholarship historical material on his life and times audiovisual materials and film adaptations of his fiction The essays in part 2 Approaches help instructors introduce students to critical debates around Tolkien s work its sources its influence and its connection to ecology religion and science Contributors draw on interdisciplinary approaches to outline strategies for teaching Tolkien in a wide variety of classroom contexts [Tolkien the Medievalist](#) Jane Chance, 2003-08-27 Interdisciplinary in approach this book provides a fresh perspective on J R R Tolkien s medievalism Fifteen essays explore how professor Tolkien responded to a modern age of crisis historical academic and personal *Splintered Light* Verlyn Flieger, 2002 J R R Tolkien is perhaps best known for The Hobbit and The Lord of the Rings but it is in The Silmarillion that the true depth of Tolkien s Middle earth can be understood The Silmarillion was written before during and after Tolkien wrote The Hobbit and The Lord of the Rings A collection of stories it provides information alluded to in Tolkien s better known works and in doing so turns The Lord of the Rings into

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**The Hobbit and Tolkien's Mythology** Bradford Lee

Eden,2014-09-24 At the 2013 Celebrating The Hobbit conference at Valparaiso University marking the 75th anniversary of the book's publication and the first installment of Peter Jackson's Hobbit movies two plenary papers were presented Anchoring the Myth The Impact of The Hobbit on Tolkien's Legendarium by John D Rateliff provided numerous examples of The Hobbit's influence on Tolkien's legendarium and Tolkien's French Connections by Verlyn Flieger discussed French influences on the development of Bilbo Baggins and his adventures In discussions with the plenary speakers and other presenters it became apparent that a book focusing on how The Hobbit influenced the subsequent development of Tolkien's legendarium was sorely needed This collection of 15 previously unpublished essays fills that need With Rateliff's and Flieger's papers included the book presents two chapters on the Evolution of the Dwarven Race two chapters on Durin's Day examining the Dwarven lunar calendar and 11 chapters on themes exploring various topics on influences and revisions between The Hobbit and Tolkien's legendarium Flora of Middle-Earth Walter S. Judd,Graham A. Judd,2017-07-18 In this book Walter Judd and Grant Judd give detailed species accounts of every plant found in Tolkien's universe complete with the etymology of the plant's name a discussion of its significance within Tolkien's work a description of the plant's distribution and ecology and an original hand drawn illustration in the style of a woodcut print



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