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The Legends & Lands of Ireland Richard Marsh, 2006-02-28 From sinister spells to healing wells this illustrated collection of 43 traditional Irish yarns brings forth the magic of a proud people and their lyrical landscapes While you may know of the Blarney Stone or St Patrick you've probably never heard the saga of Lia Lfail the ancient stone said to confirm a king's legitimacy by shrieking under the weight of his footsteps or the legend of Dublin's haunted Hell Fire Club where the devil himself was once believed to have paid a visit Saturated with the colors of the Emerald Isle the photos that grace these pages will transport you to a world of heroic deeds violent deaths and otherworldly adventures Through these fanciful tales that have survived over the centuries you'll glean fascinating facts on Irish genealogy etymology and history So suspend disbelief and step into a world steeped in storytelling and rich with lore

Ireland's Immortals Mark Williams, 2018-12-04 A sweeping history of Ireland's native gods from Iron Age cult and medieval saga to the Celtic Revival and contemporary fiction *Ireland's Immortals* tells the story of one of the world's great mythologies The first account of the

gods of Irish myth to take in the whole sweep of Irish literature in both the nation's languages the book describes how Ireland's pagan divinities were transformed into literary characters in the medieval Christian era and how they were recast again during the Celtic Revival of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries A lively narrative of supernatural beings and their fascinating and sometimes bizarre stories Mark Williams's comprehensive history traces how these gods known as the Tatha D Danann have shifted shape across the centuries We meet the Morrigan crow goddess of battle the fire goddess Brigit who moonlights as a Christian saint the fairies who inspired J R R Tolkien's elves and many others Ireland's Immortals illuminates why these mythical beings have loomed so large in the world's imagination for so long

Voices of Medieval England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales Linda E. Mitchell, 2016-09-06 This volume provides a selection of primary documents from medieval England Scotland Ireland and Wales thereby enabling readers to directly access information about life long ago in the region Voices of Medieval England Scotland Ireland and Wales Contemporary Accounts of Daily Life provides a broad selection of primary documents that are appropriate in level and content for a variety of readers It includes dozens of primary document excerpts that illustrate important elements of daily life during the medieval period Each document is accompanied by an introduction that supplies relevant historical background context points to help readers evaluate the document a description of the results and consequences of the document and a Further Information section listing important print and electronic resources as well as any relevant films or television programs Covering an important curricular topic this book provides extensive contextual material along with guidance to help students read documents Additionally it serves to support Common Core State Standards by helping students develop critical thinking skills through document analysis

Anthology of Ancient Medieval Woman's Song A. Klinck, 2004-04-16 This collection focuses on a woman's point of view in love poetry and juxtaposes poems by women and poems about women to raise questions about how femininity is constructed Although most medieval woman's songs are either anonymous or male authored lyrics in a popular style the term can usefully be expanded to cover poetry composed by women and poetry that is aristocratic or learned rather than popular Poetry from ancient Greece and Rome that resonates with the medieval poems is also included here Readers will find a range of voices often echoing similar themes as women rejoice or lament praise or condemn plead or curse speak in jest or in earnest to men and to each other about love

The Gods in Their Cities Richard Leviton, 2006 A fresh look at the perennial reality of the gods and how they help humanity through the planet's sacred sites The gods live Though seemingly relegated to the archives of myth the gods of antiquity are still with us in the form of the Great White Brotherhood In fact what the ancients described as their pantheon are members of this is an august assembly of spiritually advanced beings based on the constellation of the Great Bear The Gods in Their Cities based on original clairvoyant research reveals that the Great White Brotherhood has numerous meeting places for humans throughout the planet's array of holy sites Seven different Great White Brotherhood types of geomantic locales are documented and all of them exist in multiple copies on

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Multiliterate Ireland Tina L. Bennett-Kastor, 2015-10-08 Multiliterate Ireland examines a selection of Irish literature to illuminate a legacy of a multilingual history demonstrated through works that range from past centuries to the present era. This study examines authors who utilized two or more languages in the same poem, play or work of fiction, also known as code mixing and code switching of primarily English and Irish Gaelic languages but with the inclusion of others such as Latin, Greek and French and examines linguistically and historically why these multiliterate choices were made. Included in this analysis are the history of relationships among the languages, the historical use of multiple languages by Irish and proto Irish writers, the psycholinguistic and cultural effects of colonial suppression of the language, the attempts at restoration of Irish and the desire for a post Independence literary legacy in the medium of Irish and a discussion of certain theories and principles of code mixing that were developed in the case of its oral use and which may in some cases extend to writing. Along with these historical explanations, examples of multiliterate poetry and prose and the writers who produced them from the late 17th or early 18th centuries up through contemporary works are explored in greater depth and serve to illustrate and highlight various uses of code switching and code mixing. Finally, multiliteracy as art or the use of two or more languages as a means of transcendence beyond the ordinary, which is associated with the artistic impulse in general, is explored. This exploration reveals that many Irish writers were akin historically and culturally to artists in various other media whose multi-geographic and multi-linguistic experiences were essential to the development of both enduring and new aesthetic principles. By examining the literature of these Irish writers through the prism of multiliteracy, Multiliterate Ireland attempts to keep at the forefront the authors and their texts and their decisions to break through the wall of English or of Irish to develop an aesthetic that goes beyond a single language and that creates a language that is at once also many languages. **The**

Encyclopedia of Medieval Literature in Britain, 4 Volume Set Sian Echard, Robert Rouse, 2017-08-07 The Encyclopedia of Medieval Literature in Britain vereint erstmals wissenschaftliche Erkenntnisse zu Multilingualität und Interkulturalität im mittelalterlichen Britannien und bietet mehr als 600 fundierte Einträge zu Schlüsselpersonen, Zusammenhängen und Einflüssen in der Literatur vom 5. bis zum 15. Jahrhundert. Einzigartiger multilingualer interkultureller Ansatz und die neuesten wissenschaftlichen Erkenntnisse. Das gesamte Mittelalter und die Bandbreite literarischer Sprachen werden abgedeckt. Über 600 fundierte, verständliche Einträge zu Schlüsselpersonen, Texten, kritischen Debatten, Methoden, kulturellen

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Uisneach or the Center of Ireland Frédéric Armao, 2022-12-30 The hill of Uisneach lies almost exactly at the geographical center of Ireland Remarkably a fraction at least of the ancient Irish population was aware of that fact There is no doubt that the place of Uisneach in Irish mythology and more broadly speaking the Celtic world was of utmost importance Uisneach was and probably still is best defined as a sacred hill at the center of Ireland possibly the sacred hill of the center of Ireland Uisneach or the Center of Ireland explores the medieval documents connected with the hill and compares them with both archeological data and modern Irish folklore In the early 21st century a Fire Festival started being held on Uisneach in connection with the festival of Bealtaine in early May arguably in an attempt to echo more ancient traditions the celebration was attended by Michael D Higgins the current president of Ireland who lit the fire of Uisneach on 6 May 2017 This book argues that the symbolic significance of the hill has echoed the evolution of Irish society through time be it in political spiritual and religious terms or perhaps more accurately in terms of identity and Irishness It is relevant for scholars and advanced students in the fields of cultural history Irish history and cultural studies

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

Celtic Visions Caitlin Matthews, 2012-01-01 Through prayers chants and practical exercises Celtic Visions teaches readers how to tap into their inner spiritual power enabling them to experience heightened perception and open portals to other realms of existence Drawn from ancient Gaelic and Welsh sources this visionary guide reveals the truth behind the prophetic visions of the druids and seers It explains their methods for communicating with the Otherworld through omens

and fairy lore and explores the Celtic gift of second sight the ability to perceive both the visible and the invisible aspects of reality

Constructing Gender in Medieval Ireland S. Sheehan,A. Dooley,2013-12-05 Medieval Irish texts reveal distinctive and unexpected constructions of gender Constructing Gender in Medieval Ireland illuminates these ideas through its fresh and provocative re readings of a wide range of texts including saga romance legal texts Fenian narrative hagiography and ecclesiastical verse

Fosterage in Medieval Ireland Thomas O'Donnell,2025-10-01 Fosterage was a central feature of medieval Irish society yet the widespread practice of sending children to another family to be cared for until they reached adulthood is a surprisingly neglected topic Where it has been discussed fosterage is usually conceptualised and treated as a purely legal institution This work seeks to outline the emotional impact of growing up within another family What emerges is a complex picture of deeply felt emotional ties binding the foster family together These emotions are unique to the social practice of fosterage and we see the language and feelings originating within the foster family being used to describe other relationships such as those in the monastery or between humans and animals This book argues that the more we understand how people felt in fosterage the more we understand medieval Ireland

The Ancient Books of Ireland Michael Slavin,2005-12-07 The Ancient Books of Ireland describes precious manuscripts that have survived for centuries Slavin reveals not only their fascinating contents but their intriguing histories Among the most important manuscripts described are

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Medieval Manuscripts in Transition Geert H. M. Claassens,Werner Verbeke,2006 In Medieval Manuscripts in Transition various scholars investigate the ways in which the study of manuscripts can contribute to interpretation or provide insight

The Cambridge History of Ireland: Volume 1, 600-1550 Brendan Smith,Thomas Bartlett,2018-04-26 The thousand years explored in this book witnessed developments in the history of Ireland that resonate to this day Interspersing narrative with detailed analysis of key themes the first volume in the Cambridge History of Ireland presents the latest thinking on key aspects of the medieval Irish experience The contributors are leading experts in their fields and present their original interpretations in a fresh and accessible manner New perspectives are offered on the politics artistic culture religious beliefs and practices social organisation and economic activity that prevailed on the island in these centuries At each turn the

question is asked to what extent were these developments unique to Ireland The openness of Ireland to outside influences and its capacity to influence the world beyond its shores are recurring themes Underpinning the book is a comparative outward looking approach that sees Ireland as an integral but exceptional component of medieval Christian Europe

Midir and Boann in Ériu-Land Richard Leviton, 2022-12-30 The truth of Lucifer and Sophia is the world's biggest secret said Joe To get this story right you basically have to retell the history of reality itself That's what Joe Mike and Ronald pals since childhood and now in their late sixties set out to do Lucifer and Sophia were the first two archangels ever created but their reputations today are in ruins or obscurity They want to find out why After much travelling and on site investigation they discover that the true story of these two primary archangels is not what people have thought It is the key that unlocks the purpose and destiny of the Earth The final outcome of humanity is implicated too Many diverse cultures maintain cultural images of these two figures and in many cases their images are positive uplifting even comic This trio of geomorphic researchers take the Greek icon of Prometheus bound on Mount Caucasus for defying Zeus as their rallying point and seek to probe its true meaning Mythic images especially old ones need to be decoded for the modern mind They tend to have layers of meaning and you shortchange yourself if you either dismiss them or take them only on a literal basis You have to jump into them psychically put them on like clothes and get mythopoeic about these old stories Along the way as they visit sites in America the British Isles Japan Uzbekistan Zimbabwe Chile Mexico and other far flung locales they're assisted by angels Ray Masters and the genius loci of the many sites that preserve a myth of these two archangels Foremost among the places visited is Ireland the legendary Emerald Isle and it turns out this island nation anciently called Ériu Land after its presiding landscape goddess has a pivotal world role to play in the restitution of these mythic figures and the future well being of the planet and its humanity

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 Lúnasa back to Samhain It examines the significance of particular times of the year and features retellings 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

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