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there are two classes of people who are treated with dignity and honor This does not include the common people who are little better than slaves and never have a voice in councils Many of these align themselves with a patron voluntarily whether because of debt or heavy tribute or out of fear of retribution by some other powerful person Once they do this they have given up all rights and are scarcely better than servants The two powerful classes mentioned above are the Druids and the warriors Druids are concerned with religious matters public and private sacrifices and divination Julius Caesar The Celts are one of the most well known groups in Europe and one of the least understood Depending on which classifications are used the Celts are also one of the oldest civilizations in Europe In the centuries before Christ the Celts were spread out across much of continental Europe and though they are mostly identified with Gaul evidence suggests they also spread as far as Portugal Though they were spread out across Europe before the height of the Roman Empire most people associate the Celts

with the British Isles today particularly Ireland and Scotland After they had been relegated to those smaller regions as a result of the Romans and other migrations the culture of the Celts as it is currently understood began to congeal during the Early Middle Ages and Celtic culture folklore and legend have all become inextricably intertwined with Irish history and British history as a whole Historically Celtic cultures differ from their English and French neighbors in a number of ways including social organization language values and economic systems but one of the most captivating of these has always been their myths Celtic Myths which can be read in translation without needing special training in grammar are more accessible than the Celtic languages and unlike the other distinctive features that have faded over the centuries myths still have their immediacy and power when read today While much has undoubtedly been lost from the ancient Celts over time medieval manuscripts help scholars understand how Celtic myths have reached the form they have today Like many ancient belief systems Celtic mythology shares Indo European roots meaning Celtic beliefs have cousins in related societies like the Norse Greeks Romans and Slavs with a foundation of shared mythmaking that goes back several millennia Descriptions of Celtic mythology by their contemporaries including the Ancient Romans and Greeks provide a hazy picture while the tales recorded by Christian monks and undoubtedly bear the stamp of their own religious affiliations Celtic Mythology The Religion of the Ancient Celts examines the history and legacy of the religion practiced by the Ancient Celts Along with pictures and a bibliography you will learn about Celtic mythology like you never have before in no time at all

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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

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