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The Sacred Isle Dáithí Ó hÓgáin,1999 Ancient monuments legends and folklore interpreted to illuminate the realities of prehistoric Irish belief The myths and legends of prehistoric Ireland have inspired writers through the ages down to W B Yeats and Seamus Heaney in our own century but what do we know of the realities of ancient Irish belief Daithi O hOgain s book approaches the question by studying archaeological remains such as tumuli stone henges and circular enclosures and analysing the rich materials that have been handed down both in the great cycles of Irish heroic tales and the humblebut significant survivals of modern folklore for instance the traditions associated with wells and springs Drawing evidence from these varied sources he arrives at a balanced picture of a society and its beliefs which have alltoo often been the subject of conjecture and fancy CONTENTS Pre Celtic Cultures Basic Tenets in the Iron Age The Druids and their Practices The Teachings of the Druids The Society of the Gods The Rites of Sovereignty The Triumph of Christianity DAITHI O HOGAIN was Professor of Folklore at University College Dublin **Myth and History in Celtic and Scandinavian Traditions** Emily Lyle, 2025-10-01 Myth and History in Celtic and Scandinavian Traditions explores the traditions of two fascinating and contiguous cultures in north western Europe History regularly brought these two peoples into contact most prominently with the viking invasion of Ireland In the famous Second Battle of Mag Tuired gods such as Lug Balor and the Dagda participated in the conflict that distinguished this invasion Pseudohistory which consists of both secular and ecclesiastical fictions arose in this nexus of peoples and myth and spilled over into other contexts such as chronological annals Scandinavian gods such as Odin Balder Thor and Loki feature in the Edda of Snorri Sturluson and the history of the Danes by Saxo Grammaticus This volume explores such written works alongside archaeological evidence from earlier periods through fresh approaches that challenge entrenched views The Complete Idiot's Guide to Celtic Wisdom Carl McColman, 2003 Provides an introduction to the different syles of Celtic spirituality covering such topics as the three paths mythology the role of ancestors and Modern Paganism in World Cultures Michael Strmiska, 2005-12-12 The incorporating the Celtic life into today s lifestyles most comprehensive study available of neo pagan religious movements in North America and Europe Modern Paganism in World Cultures collects the work of specialists in religion folklore and related fields to provide a comprehensive treatment of the movement to reestablish pre Christian religions Detailed accounts of the belief systems and rituals of each religion along with analysis of the cultural social and political factors fueling the return to ancestral religious practice make this a rich singular resource Scandinavian Asatru Latvian Dievturi American Wicca long dormant religions are taking on new life as people seek connection with their heritage and look for more satisfying approaches to the pressures of postmodernism The Neopagan movement is a small but growing influence in Western culture This book provides a map to these resurgent religions and an examination of the origins of the Neopagan movement **Laying Out the Bones** Bridget English,2017-12-01 English sheds new light on death and dying in twentieth and twenty first century Irish literature as she

examines the ways that Irish wake and funeral rituals shape novelistic discourse She argues that the treatment of death in Irish novels offers a way of making sense of mortality and provides insight into Ireland's cultural and historical experience of death Combining key concepts from narrative theory such as readers competing desires for a story and for closure with Irish cultural analyses and literary criticism English performs astute close readings of death in select novels by Joyce Beckett Kate O Brien John McGahern and Anne Enright With each chapter she demonstrates how novelistic narrative serves as a way of mediating between the physical facts of death and its lasting impact on the living English suggests that while Catholic conceptions of death have always been challenged by alternative secular value systems these systems have also struggled to find meaningful alternatives to the consolation offered by religious conceptions of the afterlife Magic and Magicians in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Time Albrecht Classen, 2017-10-23 There are no clear demarcation lines between magic astrology necromancy medicine and even sciences in the pre modern world Under the umbrella term magic the contributors to this volume examine a wide range of texts both literary and religious both medical and philosophical in which the topic is discussed from many different perspectives. The fundamental concerns address issue such as how people perceived magic whether they accepted it and utilized it for their own purposes and what impact magic might have had on the mental structures of that time While some papers examine the specific appearance of magicians in literary texts others analyze the practical application of magic in medical contexts In addition this volume includes studies that deal with the rise of the witch craze in the late fifteenth century and then also investigate whether the Weberian notion of disenchantment pertaining to the modern world can be maintained Magic is oddly but significantly still around us and exerts its influence Focusing on magic in the medieval world thus helps us to shed light on human culture at large **Pagan Portals - Gods** and Goddesses of Ireland Morgan Daimler, 2016-12-09 A concise guide to the Gods and Goddesses of pagan Ireland their history mythology and symbols Rooted in the past but still active in the world today the Gods and Goddesses of Ireland have always been powerful forces that can bless or challenge but often the most difficult thing is to simply find information about them This short introductory text looks at a variety of different Irish deities common and more obscure from their ancient roots to the modern practices associated with honoring them in an encyclopedia style book with entries in easy to use The Celts John T. Koch, Antone Minard, 2012-08-08 This succinct accessible two volume set covers all aspects of sections Celtic historical life from prehistory to the present day The study of Celtic history has a wide international appeal but unfortunately many of the available books on the subject are out of date narrowly specialized or contain incorrect information Online information on the Celts is similarly unreliable This two volume set provides a well written up to date and densely informative reference on Celtic history that is ideal for high school or college aged students as well as general readers The Celts History Life and Culture uses a cross disciplinary approach to explore all facets of this ancient society The book introduces the archaeology art history folklore history linguistics literature music and mythology of the Celts and examines

the global influence of their legacy Written entirely by acknowledged experts the content is accessible without being simplistic Unlike other texts in the field The Celts History Life and Culture celebrates all of the cultures associated with Celtic languages at all periods providing for a richer and more comprehensive examination of the topic **Gael** Natasha Sumner, 2026-02-17 The evolution of the Fenian tradition of story and song traced over 1 400 years Stories about Fionn macCumhaill also known as Finn McCool and his roving warrior band the Fianna have engaged audiences for more than a millennium Fionn and the Fianna Gaeldom's defenders during a legendary third century golden age are the heroes of the most prolific body of narrative in the Gaelic tradition spanning 1 400 years of oral and written transmission from the earliest extant records to the present day In this book Natasha Sumner traces these stories across the centuries and throughout the Gaelic world examining the fates of Fionn and the Fianna and investigating the persistent popularity of these tales Sumner describes the development of the Fenian tradition from early seventh century texts through the medieval and early modern creation of its greatest literary achievements the controversy stirred by James Macpherson's adaptation of Fenian characters and plots in his popular eighteenth century epic Ossian and the Fianna's place in the modern Irish and Scottish nations beginning with the Celtic Revival in the 1860s Part pseudo historical fiction part proto fantasy these stories project perceptions of a bygone Gaelic heroic age through the lens of their contemporary realities The Fenian tradition Sumner argues provides ample space for imaginative engagement with the narrative past the historical present and the aspirational future 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 folkore 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 The Irish Garden Peter Dale, 2018-10-30 Don t leave yet Let there be one more piece of magic to remember old and new the place by Is there something especially Irish about Irish gardens The climate soils availability of plants and skills of green fingered people generate an unusually benign environment it's true but not one that is unique to Ireland Irish gardens tend to avoid magnificence in favour of a quiet and domesticated beauty but that is not peculiar to Ireland either Strains of Irishness run through these gardens like seams of ore Seen not just as zones of horticultural bravura but also as reflections of historical cultural political and religious events and values the gardens accrue an unusual richness of surface and depth of meaning Atmospherically illustrated by Brian Lalor The Irish Garden wanders into individual gardens rather than presenting a sweeping chronology This book is a rhapsody on themes of Irishness as if the spirit and soul of Ireland itself were sometimes more visible in these places than in the more conventionally visited locations of battlefields breweries and bars A Course of Severe and Arduous Trials Lynn Brunet, 2009 The artist Francis Bacon 1909 1992 and the writer Samuel

Beckett 1906 1989 both convey in their work a sense of foreboding and confinement in bleak ritualistic spaces This book identifies many similarities between the spaces and activities they evoke and the initiatory practices of fraternal orders and secret societies that were an integral part of the social landscape of the Ireland experienced by both men during childhood Many of these Irish societies modelled their ritual structures and symbolism on the Masonic Order Freemasons use the term spurious Freemasonry to designate those rituals not sanctioned by the Grand Lodge The Masonic author Albert Mackey argues that the spurious forms were those derived from the various cult practices of the classical world and describes these initiatory practices as a course of severe and arduous trials This reading of Bacon's and Beckett's work draws on theories of trauma to suggest that there may be a disturbing link between Bacon's stark imagery Beckett's obscure performances and the unofficial use of Masonic rites Encyclopedia of Goddesses and Heroines Patricia Monaghan, PhD,2014-04-06 More Than 1 000 Goddesses Heroines from around the World Groundbreaking scholar Patricia Monaghan spent her life researching writing about and documenting goddesses and heroines from all religions and all corners of the globe Her work demonstrated that from the beginning of recorded history goddesses reigned alongside their male counterparts as figures of inspiration and awe Drawing on anthropology folklore literature and psychology Monaghan s vibrant and accessible encyclopedia covers female deities from Africa the eastern Mediterranean Asia and Oceania Europe and the Americas as well as every major religious tradition Celtic Myths Bill Price, 2008-09-01 Fragments of the rich and complex mythology of the ancient Celts of pre Roman Europe were preserved in the monasteries of early Christian Ireland and in stories first written down in medieval Wales The exploits of C lchulainn and Fionn mac Cumhaill and of Deirdre and Rhiannon have their roots in the Iron Age and have come down to us from the tales of Celtic bards and storytellers. The myths relate epic stories of heroic ancestors when the divine and mortal realms were intimately bound up with each other and gods and goddesses inhabited the natural world The stories are rich with religious symbolism and give an idea of how the Celts perceived the world in which they lived They also tell of the lives of the people themselves kings and queens husbands and wives warriors and farmers Along the Atlantic coast of Western Europe aspects of the oral culture of the Celts persisted against the tide of history and into the modern age The languages and traditions of Ireland Scotland Wales the Isle of Man Cornwall and Brittany together with the surviving myths provide glimpses back into the Celtic world and are a continuing connection to a culture otherwise known through archaeology and the accounts of classical authors The Oxford History of the Irish Book, Volume II Éamonn Ó Ciardha, Frank Sewell, Alan Titley, 2025-07-10 The Oxford History of the Irish Book is a major series that charts one of the most venerable book cultures in Europe from the earliest manuscript compilations to the flourishing book industries of the late twentieth century For the first time it offers a history of the Irish book as a created object situated in a world of communications trade transport power and money and examines the ways in which books have both reflected and influenced social political and intellectual formations in Ireland It is an important project for the understanding of Ireland s

written and printed heritage and is by its nature of profound cross cultural significance embracing as it does all the written and printed traditions and heritages of Ireland and placing them in the global context of a worldwide interest in book histories Volume II with eighty two chapters by seventy leading commentators on and participants in Irish book history spans approximately 450 years of Irish language book production distribution and reception It begins with the 1567 publication of John Carswell's Gaelic version of the Book of Common Order and follows the story of the printed book and journalism in Irish into the twenty first century the internet ebooks and other formats The volume covers religious publications from the sixteenth to eighteenth century competing versions of Irish history seventeenth and eighteenth century texts which reflected an antiquarian interest in Ireland and its culture ongoing literary production in the nineteenth century printers publishers literacy books and volumes produced by learned societies interested in Irish language and culture Gaelic Revival publications post Independence literature and its publishers journalism from the late eighteenth to twenty first century lexicography nonfiction educational publishing folklore and place lore translation the contribution of scholars from outside Ireland publishing in the Irish diaspora typography book design and illustration the reception of Irish language texts from censorship to bestsellers book collection and finally sources for the study of Irish book history. This major study of Irish language book history provides a useful resource for readers interested in Irish history book history Irish Studies the Irish language Celtic Studies Translation Studies linguistics post colonialism and the Irish diaspora The Morrigan Courtney Weber, 2019-11-01 A masterfully blend of history mythology spell work and personal anecdote that beautifully explores the depth and breadth of The Great Queen Amy Blackthorn priestess of The Morrigan and author of Blackthorn's Botanical Magic She is the spirit of fury and peace power and destruction joy and terror writes author Courtney Weber She is warrior gueen death omen mother murderer lover spy conspirator faery shape shifter healer and sometimes the living earth itself A captivating contradiction a demonic female who both haunts and heals benevolent in one moment ghastly the next and kind the moment after that The Morrigan is one of Pagan Ireland's most famous and notorious goddesses Her name translated as phantom queen or great queen the Morrigan is famous for being a goddess of war witchcraft and death protection and retribution This book also explores her patronage of motherhood healing shapeshifting and the land Classified among the Sidhe fairies the Morrigan dates back at least to Ireland's Iron Age but she is as modern as she is ancient enjoying a growing contemporary and global following Author Courtney Weber provides a guide for the modern devotee of this complex mysterious goddess that encompasses practical veneration with modern devotionals entwined with traditional lore and Irish Shillelagh John W. Hurley, 2007 For centuries the Irish have been associated with a stick weapon called the Celtic history Shillelagh And for generations of Irishmen the Shillelagh was a badge of honor a symbol of their courage their martial prowess and their willingness to fight for their rights and their honor In modern popular culture the Shillelagh has acquired a less appealing image one that attempts to declaw the Irish through negative racial stereotypes of the Victorian era which

depict the Irish as harmless club weilding Leprecauns or drunken half witted brawlers John Hurley's illuminating study forever alters our view of this much maligned and misunderstood cultural icon by revealing the true martial arts culture of the Irish people its history evolution and decline and the resulting effects on the Shillelagh the most powerful and controversial of Irish icons Archaeology of Spiritualities Kathryn Rountree, Christine Morris, Alan A. D. Peatfield, 2012-05-23 Archaeology of Spiritualties provides a fresh exploration of the interface between archaeology and religion spirituality Archaeological approaches to the study of religion have typically and often unconsciously drawn on western paradigms especially Judaeo Christian mono theistic frameworks and academic rationalisations Archaeologists have rarely reflected on how these approaches have framed and constrained their choices of methodologies research questions hypotheses definitions interpretations and analyses and have neglected an important dimension of religion the human experience of the numinous the power presence or experience of the supernatural Within the religions of many of the world s peoples sacred experiences particularly in relation to sacred landscapes and beings connected with those landscapes are often given greater emphasis while doctrine and beliefs are relatively less important Archaeology of Spiritualities asks how such experiences might be discerned in the archaeological record how do we recognize and investigate other forms of religious or spiritual experience in the remains of the past The volume opens up a space to explore critically and reflexively the encounter between archaeology and diverse cultural expressions of spirituality It showcases experiential and experimental methodologies in this area of the discipline an unconventional approach within the archaeology of religion Thus Archaeology of Spiritualities offers a unique timely and innovative contribution one that is also challenging and stimulating It is a great resource to archaeologists historians religious scholars and others interested in cultural and religious heritage

The Oxford Handbook of Light in Archaeology Costas Papadopoulos, Holley Moyes, 2021-12-09 Light has a fundamental role to play in our perception of the world Natural or artificial lightscapes orchestrate uses and experiences of space and in turn influence how people construct and negotiate their identities form social relationships and attribute meaning to im material practices Archaeological practice seeks to analyse the material culture of past societies by examining the interaction between people things and spaces As light is a crucial factor that mediates these relationships understanding its principles and addressing illumination s impact on sensory experience and perception should be a fundamental pursuit in archaeology However in archaeological reasoning studies of lightscapes have remained largely neglected and understudied This volume provides a comprehensive and accessible consideration of light in archaeology and beyond by including dedicated and fully illustrated chapters covering diverse aspects of illumination in different spatial and temporal contexts from prehistory to the present Written by leading international scholars it interrogates the qualities and affordances of light in different contexts and im material environments explores its manipulation and problematises its elusive properties The result is a synthesis of invaluable insights into sensory experience and perception demonstrating illumination s vital impact

on social cultural and artistic contexts 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

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