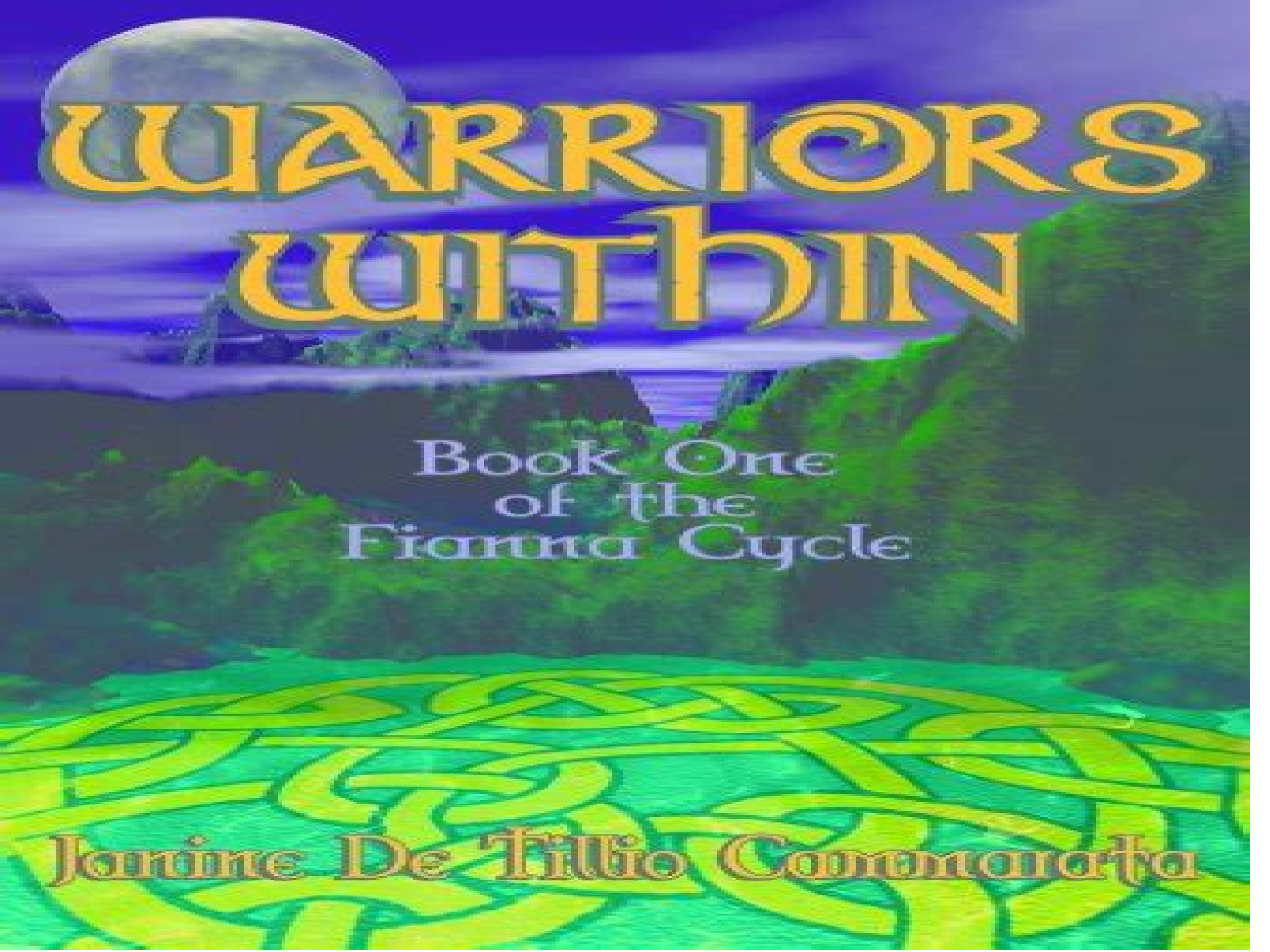




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Eochair Nuria Daly, 2025-02-21 Eochair Mac R in irinn is the young son of the Irish King and a noblewoman Mac R in irinn was under a Binding Spell to go to the Land of Syria and confront the giant King there It is the Hero's journey where he meets All his Beloved the first daughter of the King of Syria She gives him three powerful gifts to help him The story spirals through time from mythology through history culture language and the music of the Irish people It is both an outer and an inner mystical journey Eochair is given three tasks to battle brute beasts conquest banishment famine migration and poverty to get the Giant's Tongue language from the Western lands the Gaeltacht he must fight great giants and monsters to retrieve the songbird Sean Nos music Finally he must travel to Land under Sea to give the Giant King a ring There are three binding spells three giants and three aspects of the Feminine Once Eochair arrives at the Source Syria he must journey to the mysterious realm of Land under Sea where he must fight the Giants in three great battles Left behind Land is an inner realm he then finds himself in where he must confront his demons of pride arrogance and depression to heal and transform Mac R in irinn meets All as a swan at Imbolc The first battle with the Giants was at Beltane a time of fertility the second battle was at the Summer Solstice with the death of the Oak King and the birth of the Holly King The final battle at Yuletide was the great battle of Light over Darkness at the Winter Solstice When he meets All in early Spring they are bound to one another in a great Love never spoken

Gaelic Prose in the Irish Free State Philip O'Leary, 2010-07-01 This is an authoritative account of the a major but neglected aspect of the Irish cultural renaissance prose literature of the Gaelic Revival The period following the War of Independence and Civil War saw an outpouring of book length works in Irish from the state publishing agency An Gum The frequency and production of new plays both original and translated have never been

approached since This book investigates all of these works as well as journalism and manuscript material and discusses them in a lively and often humorous manner Publisher description *The War of the Gods (RLE Myth)* Jarich Oosten,2015-03-05 This structural analysis of myth first published in 1985 focuses on social and political problems of Indo European mythology Dr Jarich Oosten tells how the ancient Indo European gods competed for supreme power and the exclusive possession of the sacred potion of wisdom and immortality In examining the social code of the wars of the gods he reveals that there are remarkably consistent patterns in time and space paternal relatives equals at first prove unable to share power magic goods etc while some gods retain their divine status as an exclusive prerogative their brothers or paternal cousins are transformed into demons relatives by marriage however who are unequal at first succeed in sharing power and magic goods and thus become equal partners in the pantheon Dr Oosten describes how the ancient mythological cycles were broken down and transformed into heroic sagas and epics and shows how many traditionally related themes the severed head the magic cauldron were preserved Gradually the political problems of kingship came to overshadow the social problems of kinship as in the development of the myths of King Arthur Dr Oosten argues that the social code remains basically the same and his analysis of this code gives a fascinating perspective on the development of Indo European mythology from the oldest written sources to the comparatively recent fairytales **Seanchas** ,1991 *Song of the Dark Man* Darragh Mason,2024-08-06 Explains the Dark Man phenomenon through centuries old folklore and mythology testimony from British witch trials and modern accounts Challenges the simplistic concept of the Devil as evil explaining how encounters with this entity can reveal one s life purpose and how the Dark Man can be an initiator into witchcraft Presents interviews with those who have witnessed the Dark Man firsthand offering insights into how he can serve as a guide to a more positive life From the forteen phantoms that terrorized Victorian England to the haunted crossroads of the Irish hinterlands the Devil also known as the Dark Man has found countless novel ways to influence culture and bring us face to face with our fears Tracing this enigmatic entity through the centuries via mythology folklore occult writings and modern accounts Darragh Mason shows how the Dark Man is more than just a myth he is a real presence in our world Drawing on Irish manuscripts dating back to the 12th century testimony from 17th century Scottish witches his own experiences and interviews with contemporary witches and mystics Mason builds the case for the pattern of the Dark Man phenomenon showing what his presence can mean what it s like for those who experience him and how his appearance serves as a calling to the path of witchcraft In doing so Mason challenges conventional understandings of the Dark Man as an evil presence emphasizing his role in questioning authority and liberating individuals from the confines of strict social convention He shows how the Dark Man s presence serves as a potent illustrator of the battles between light and dark But Mason emphasizes these stories of the Dark Man are not necessarily just folktales Sharing a series of interviews with contemporary figures including Orion Foxwood and Peter Grey who speak of the nature of this spirit and their experiences with him the author illustrates how encounters with the Dark

Man can challenge you to make changes often painful ones and how if you meet his challenges you may be bestowed with mystical gifts and initiated into witchcraft Ultimately Mason shows how the Dark Man may be a liberating figure if one faces him and moves beyond the fear he can open the door to a richer more fulfilling and more magical life **Ireland and Britain, 1798-1922** Dennis Dworkin, 2012-03-01 The clash between Britain and Ireland and between Catholics and Protestants within Ireland is among the oldest and most enduring nationalist ethnic and religious conflicts in the modern world rooted in the colonization of Ireland by English and Scottish Protestants in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Through fifty six original sources many of which have never been reprinted this volume traces the origins and development of the conflict during the years of the legislative union between Britain and Ireland years shaped by the rise of and British and Irish Unionist responses to Irish nationalism Dworkin s Introduction provides both a history of the conflict and a discussion of its causes headnotes and footnotes set each selection in historical political and cultural context and identify those terms and names that may be unfamiliar to modern readers A map a glossary a chronology of events and a select bibliography are included as are an index and several contemporary illustrations *The Celtic Breeze* Heather McNeil, 2001-10-15 Delve into a world of kelpies mermaids selkies ghosts warlords and fairies This collection gives you Celtic tales previously unrecorded or only found in obscure compilations Mostly collected by the author on her ancestral home of the Isle of Barra in the Hebrides these lesser known tales from Scotland Ireland and Wales are supported by a brief history of the Celts a glossary of the Gaelic integrated in the stories an appendix of superstitions about fairy protection and bibliographies that reflect the author s extensive research Seventeen ballads collected almost one hundred years ago and excerpts from the author s journal of travels in Scotland make this book a unique and valuable resource for anyone who tells stories Constructions of the Irish Child in the Independence Period, 1910-1940 Ciara Boylan, Ciara Gallagher, 2018-09-21 This volume explores how Irish children were constructed by various actors including the state youth organisations authors and publishers in the period before and after Ireland gained independence in 1922 It examines the broad variety of ways in which the Irish child was constructed through social and cultural activities like education sport youth organizations and cultural production such as literature toys and clothes covering themes ranging from gender religion and social class to the broader politics of identity citizenship and nation building A variety of ideals and ideologies some of them conflicting competed to inform how children were constructed by the adults who looked on them as embodying the future of the nation Contributors ask fundamental questions about how children were constructed as part of the idealisation of the state before its formation and the consolidation of the state after its foundation *Highlanders* James MacKillop, 2024-01-04 Rebellion was recurrent in the Highlands because the Gaels Scoti were an often oppressed indigenous minority in the nation Scotland to which they gave their name They spoke a language Gaelic few outsiders would learn and had their own family and social system the clans Warfare was bloody culminating in the catastrophe of Culloden Moor during the doomed quest to restore the Stuart kingship

to all of Britain Economic hardship including the near genocidal Clearances in which tenant farmers were replaced with sheep drove the Gaels from the glens and islands so that most today live in the diaspora including millions in North America Although the Gaels lack a single genetic identity they clearly draw from distinct roots in the Irish Norse and Picts Despite their hardship the Gaels are also presented in romantic portrayals by the artistic elite of other nations This book offers ways in which the reader might find roots and ancestry in unfamiliar terrain Chapters discuss the landscape and language of the Highlanders the rise of clans feuds and invasions and eventual emigration

The Greenwood Encyclopedia of World Folklore and Folklife: Europe William M. Clements, 2006 Designed for students and general readers this massive

encyclopedia authoritatively reviews the folklore and folkways of cultures from around the world Daughter of Ireland

Juilene Osborne-McKnight, 2003-03-14 I am the wind which breathes on the water I am the swell of the sea I am the light of the sun I am the point of the battle spear I am the God who gives fires to the mind Who announces the ages of the moon Who speaks to the setting of the sun I only I Aislinn ni Sorar druid priestess of ancient Ireland is a visionary Raised according to the ancient ways and seeking to use her gifts to keep the old magic strong she has the power to part the mists of time and see events that might shape a nation But Aislinn's own past is shrouded in mystery and her quest to discover that past will bring her pain as well as true love and will set in motion a chain of events that will alter both her own future and that of her beloved Ireland For there is a new spirit upon the land whose presence heralds a rendering and a remaking of this world His way had been foretold long ago and threatens to change everything And Aislinn is at the heart of that change Will she give up everything that she loves to help her people find the true God or will she turn to the dark forces that threaten to keep the old ways at any cost Daughter of Ireland continues Juilene Osborne McKnight's exploration of Irish history combining fine historical research with skillful storytelling Her focus this time is none other than Cormac mac Art ancient and venerated King of Ireland and the path the Irish people follow to find the one true God Osborne McKnight has crafted an engaging young heroine who chronicles both Celtic mythology and early pagan Christian theology through her travels and re creates a world whose conflicts over power religion and law are as immediate and far reaching as those same conflicts in our own time At the Publisher's request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied *The Americana*, 1923

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western civilization is derived from what happened in the various lands and regions in Western Europe after the decline and fall of the Western Roman Empire. Numerous warrior families poured across the old frontiers of the Empire and adapted themselves to the Roman way of life. Usually they adopted the Latin language though in England they did not. As the political and military power of Rome declined, another power developed: that of the Christian Church based on Rome. It kept literacy and the art of writing alive. The various post-Roman states were ruled by kings who depended on the Christian clergy for much of their administration and indeed for their defence. This however led to prolonged disputes as to the limits of the authority of the religious and secular powers. These states were then subjected to prolonged attacks by pagan peoples like the Vikings and Huns from the north, the south and the east. They gradually reorganised themselves to beat off the invaders. Central to this organisation was the castle and the mounted knight. The whole structure of society was reformed on the basis of supporting these. At the same time there were attempts to get the clergy to lead lives different from those of knights and more in keeping with their religious vocation. The invaders were driven off. Those to the north and east accepted Christianity and developed their states on the latest western European lines. Only in the south in Spain and Africa did the threat remain. England, a former province of the Roman Empire, was taken over by various Germanic speaking families called Angles and Saxons and they at an early date accepted Christianity. England suffered very heavily from the raiders from the north, the Vikings, but early in the 10th century succeeded in forming a unified kingdom and controlling the Vikings. In the 11th century the Anglo-Saxon rulers were overthrown by Normans from Normandy who introduced the feudal system of government which had grown up on the Continent. Ireland though never a part of the Roman Empire had accepted Christian missionaries in the 5th century and became a Christian country. It too suffered from the Viking invasions and succeeded largely in overcoming them. Many of the Vikings remained in Ireland and brought many innovations to Ireland. As an island beyond an island, Ireland was usually the last to keep up with developments. The Irish clergy began to try to adapt themselves to the standards of the new reform in Church affairs on the Continent. There was a fresh irruption into Irish affairs when some of the Norman king of England's subjects were invited to take part in a struggle between Irish chiefs and were promised grants of land in Ireland. This would effectively have removed them from the authority of their feudal overlord so he too went to Ireland to assert his authority over them. He received a general assent from the Norman knights, the Gaelic chiefs and the Irish bishops that he would be their feudal overlord and then departed. That might have been the end of the matter. For various reasons it became necessary to send more knights to Ireland to maintain the peace and to assert the king's authority. The knights for their part began to deve

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