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## **Folklore Of County Wexford:**

**Folklore of County Wexford** Diarmaid Ó Muirithe, Deirdre Nuttall, 1999 This book is an anthology of lore from the archives of the Department of Irish Folklore University College Dublin Publisher description *Ireland's Wild Plants - Myths, Legends & Folklore* Niall Mac Coitir, 2017-05-01 In ancient Ireland there were 365 different parts to the body and a different plant to cure each part So the wild plants of Ireland are bound up in our culture and folklore from the earliest times To arry a four leaved shamrock brings luck in gambling while putting nine ivy leaves under her pillow means a girl will dream of her future husband Here plants are described in seasonal order a perspective dating back to our ancestors Different aspects of plant folklore are examined following a brief history of traditional herbal medicine in Ireland Included are their roles in magical protection in charms and spells especially for love as emblems in children s games and in Irish place names

*Ireland's Trees - Myths, Legends & Folklore* Niall Mac Coitir, 2016-10-03 Name the five Great Trees of Ireland What trees are most often found beside holy wells or cemeteries Which tree gave the Red Branch Knights of Ulster their name Ireland was once so heavily wooded it was said a squirrel could travel from Cork to Killarney without touching the ground So it is no surprise that in ancient Ireland mythology and folklore were a part of the people s general knowledge about trees Many of the myths and legends and much of the folklore associated with native trees persists to this day and are gathered together in this book

**Folktales of Newfoundland (RLE Folklore)** Herbert Halpert, J.D.A. Widdowson, 2015-02-20 This collection of Newfoundland folk narratives first published in 1996 grew out of extensive fieldwork in folk culture in the province The intention was to collect as broad a spectrum of traditional material as possible and Folktales of Newfoundland is notable not only for the number and quality of its narratives but also for the format in which they are presented A special transcription system conveys to the reader the accents and rhythms of each performance and the endnote to each tale features an analysis of the narrator s language In addition Newfoundland has preserved many aspects of English and Irish folk tradition some of which are no longer active in the countries of their origin Working from the premise that traditions virtually unknown in England might still survive in active form in Newfoundland the researchers set out to discover if this was in fact the case

**Folklore** Joseph Jacobs, Alfred Trübner Nutt, Arthur Robinson Wright, William Croke, 1917 Most vols for 1890 contain list of members of the Folk lore Society **The Handbook of Folklore** George Laurence Gomme, 1890 *American Folktales: From the Collections of the Library of Congress* Carl Lindahl, 2015-03-17 This two volume collection of folktales represents some of the finest examples of American oral tradition Drawn from the largest archive of American folk culture the American Folklife Center at the Library of Congress this set comprises magic tales legends jokes tall tales and personal narratives many of which have never been transcribed before much less published in a sweeping survey Eminent folklorist and award winning author Carl Lindahl selected and transcribed over 200 recording sessions many from the 1920s and 1930s that span the 20th century including recent material drawn from the September 11 Project Included in this varied collection are over

200 tales organized in chapters by storyteller tale type or region and representing diverse American cultures from Appalachia and the Midwest to Native American and Latino traditions Each chapter begins by discussing the storytellers and their oral traditions before presenting and introducing each tale making this collection accessible to high school students general readers or scholars

**The Irish Folklore Commission 1935-1970** Mícheál Briody, 2008-06-16 Between 1935 and 1970 the Irish Folklore Commission Coimisi n B aloideasa ireann under funded and at great personal cost to its staff assembled one of the world s largest folklore collections This study draws on the extensive government files on the Commission in the National Archives of Ireland and on a wide variety of other primary and secondary sources in order to recount and assess the work and achievement of this world famous institute The cultural linguistic political and ideological factors that had a bearing on the establishment and making permanent of the Commission and that impinged on many aspects of its work are here elucidated The genesis of the Commission is traced and the vision and mission of its Honorary Director S amus Duilearga James Hamilton Delargy is outlined The negotiations that preceded the setting up of the Commission in 1935 as well as protracted efforts from 1940 to 1970 to place it on a permanent foundation are recounted and examined at length All the various collecting programmes and other activities of the Commission are described in detail and many aspects of its work are assessed and in some cases reassessed This study also deals with the working methods and conditions of employment of the Commission s field and Head Office staff as well with S amus Duilearga s direction of the Commission

**Witchcraft and Magic in Ireland** Andrew Sneddon, 2015-08-25 This is the first academic overview of witchcraft and popular magic in Ireland and spans the medieval to the modern period Based on a wide range of un used and under used primary source material and taking account of denominational difference between Catholic and Protestant it provides a detailed account of witchcraft trials and accusation

**The Stars of Ballymenone, New Edition** Henry Glassie, 2016-09-12 In the time of the Troubles when bombs blew through the night and soldiers prowled down the roads Henry Glassie came to the Irish borderland to learn how country people endure through history He settled into the farming community of Ballymenone beside Lough Erne in the County Fermanagh and listened to the old people For a decade he heard and recorded the stories and songs in which they outlined their culture recounted their history and pictured their world In their view their world was one of love defeat and uncertainty demanding the virtues of endurance faith bravery and wit Glassie s task in this book is to set the scene to sketch the backdrop and clear the stage so that Hugh Nolan and Michael Boyle Peter Flanagan Ellen Cutler and their neighbors can tell their own tale which explains their conditions and converts them into a tragedy of conflict and a comedy of the absurd It gathers the saints and warriors and celebrates the stars whose wit enabled endurance in days of violence and deprivation With patience and respect Glassie describes life in a time and a place exactly like no other and yet Ballymenone is like a thousand other places where people work on the land during the day and tell their own tales at night forgotten while the men of power fill the newspapers and history books by sending poor boys

out to be killed The Stars of Ballymenone is an integrated analysis of the complete repertory of verbal art from a rural community where storytelling and singing of quality remained a part of daily life      **The Essential Celtic Folklore**

**Collection** Lady Gregory, 2013-03 Compiled in one book the essential collection of Celtic folklore Legends and Stories of Ireland Samuel Lover Glossary King O Toole and St Kevin Lough Corrib A Legend of Lough Mask The White Trout The Battle of the Berrins or the Double Funeral Father Roach The Priest's Story The King and the Bishop Jimmy the Fool The Catastrophe The Devil's Mill The Gridiron or Paddy Mullowney's Travels in France Paddy the Piper The Priest's Ghost New Potatoes Paddy the Sport The White Horse of the Peppers The Legend of the Little Weaver of Duleek Gate Conclusion of the White Horse of the Peppers The Curse of Kishogue The Fairy Finder Cuchulain of Muirthemne Lady Gregory Preface by W B Yeats I Birth of Cuchulain II Boy Deeds of Cuchulain III Courting of Emer IV Bricrius Feast V The Championship of Ulster VI The High King of Ireland VII Fate of the Sons of Usnach VIII Dream of Angus Og IX Cruachan X The Wedding of Maine Morgor XI The War for the Bull of Cuilagne XII Awakening of Ulster XIII The Two Bulls XIV The Only Jealousy of Emer XV Advice to a Prince XVI Sons of Doel Dermait XVII Battle of Rosnaree XVIII The Only Son of Aoife XIX The Great Gathering at Muirthemne XX Death of Cuchulain Note by W B Yeats Notes by Lady Gregory The Destruction of Da Derga's Hostel The Cattle Raid of Cooley Gods and Fighting Men Lady Gregory The Celtic Twilight W B Yeats Legendary Fictions of the Irish Celts by Patrick Kennedy Preface Dedication Household Stories Jac and His Comrades The Bad Stepmother Adventures of Gilla na Chrecca an Gour Jack the Master and Jack the Servant I'll be Wiser the Next Time The Three Crowns The Corpse Watchers The Brown Bear of Norway The Goban Saor The Three Advices which the King with the Red Soles gave to his Son Legends of the Good People The Fairy Child The Changeling and his Bagpipes The Tobinstown Sheeoge The Belated Priest The Palace in the Rath The Breton Version of the Palace in the Rath The Fairy Nurse The Recovered Bride Faction Fight Among the Fairies Jemmy Doyle in the Fairy Palace The Fairy Cure The Sea Fairies The Black Cattle of Durzy Island The Silkie Wife The Pooka of Murroe The Kildare Pooka The Kildare Luricken The Adventures of the Son of Bad Counsel Witchcraft Socery Ghosts and Fetches The Long Spoon The Prophet Before His Time The Bewitched Churn The Ghosts and the Game of Football The Cat of the Carman's Stage Cauth Morisy looking for Service Black Stairs on Fire The Witches Excursion The Crock found in the Rath The Enchantment of Gearhoidh Iarla Illan Eachtach and the Lianan The Misfortunes of Barrett the Piper The Woman in White The Queen's County Ghost The Ghost in Graigue Droochan's Ghost The Kiranelagh Spirit The Doctor's Fetch The Apparition in Old Ross Ossianic and Early Legends Fann Mac Cuil and the Scotch Giant How Fann Mac Cuil and his Men Were Bewitched Qualifications and Duties of the Fianna Eirionn The Battle of Ventry Harbour The Fight of Castle Knoc The Youth of Fion Fion's First Marriage How Fion selected a Wife Pursuit of Diarmuid and Grainne The Flight of the Sluggard Beanriogain na Sciana Breaca Conan's Delusions in Ceash The Youth of Oisín The Old Age of Oisín Legend of Loch na Piasta The King with the Horse's Ears The Story of the Scullog's Son from Muskerry Fios Fath an Aon

Sceil An Broan Suan Or The Children of Lir Lough Neagh Killarney Legend of the Lake of Inchiquin How the Shannon Acquired its Name The Origin of the Lake of Tiis The Building of Ardfert Cathedral How Donaghadee got its Name The Borrowed Lake Kilstoheen in the Shannon The Isle of the Living Fionnntuin Mac Bochna The Firbolgs and Danaans Inis na Muic The Bath of the White Cows The Quest for the Tain Bo Cuilagne The Progress of the Wicked Bard Legends of the Celtic Saints St Patrick How St Patrick received the Staff of Jesus The Fortune of Dichu and more *Writings on Irish Folklore, Legend and Myth* William Yeats, 1993-07-29 This collection brings together all of W B Yeats's published prose writings on Irish folklore legend and myth with pieces on subjects including ghosts kidnappers fairies ancient tribes precious stones and Gaelic love songs Through his researches on Irish folklore Yeats attempted to create a movement in literature that was enriched by and rooted in a vital native tradition In this volume Yeats's essays introductions and sketches are presented chronologically giving a clear picture of how his analysis developed increasing in its depth and complexity in his quest to create an Ireland of the imagination

**Orality, Textuality, and the Homeric Epics** Jonathan L. Ready, 2019 Written texts of the Iliad and the Odyssey achieved an unprecedented degree of standardization after 150 BCE but what of the earlier history of Homeric texts This volume draws on scholarship from outside the discipline of classical studies to offer a comprehensive study of Homeric texts from the Archaic to the Hellenistic period

**The Folk-lore Journal** Folklore Society (Great Britain), 1883

**In The Ould Ago - Illustrated Irish Folklore** Johnny McKeagney, 2010 In The Ould Ago meaning a long time ago is a book of Illustrated Irish Folklore book by Johnny McKeagney Comprising of two hundred intricately hand drawn illustrated pages of Irish traditions crafts history emigration countryside farming ways wildlife myths and customs it is all sewn together in a case bound hardback A3 size cover A self taught historian and artist his prefaces are written by some heavy hitting academics and historians For forty years Johnny collected Irish folklore by pen and tape recorder He details stories and events then sketches all the salient points with a fine nib so that readers of any age can easily visualize the topics In The Ould Ago has been selected to be displayed in top North American university libraries including Harvard Notre Dame Library of Congress in Washington UCLA Boston College and New York Public Libraries Johnny's illustrated and written collection is now in the Fermanagh museum while his recorded material is being digitised by the UCD Folklore Department for the National Irish Archive This special coffee table publication won a Judges Special Award in the International Rubery Book Awards and an Honorable Mention in the History section of the San Francisco Book Festivals Awards Sadly Johnny passed away on the 1st of December 2010 just 5 weeks after his book was published Seeing 40 years of collecting and sketching published in In The Ould Ago gave him tremendous happiness FolkloreBook.com gives a sense of the author and his work

**Publications of the Folk-lore Society**, 1887

**The Disappeared** Pádraig Óg Ó Ruairc, 2024-02-01 The spectre of The Disappeared those abducted by the IRA secretly executed and their bodies buried in bogs lakes and woodlands has overshadowed the debate around the legacy of the Troubles in Northern Ireland for the last two decades This book the

first of its kind uncovers the extent to which forced disappearances were part of the violent political conflicts that blighted Ireland for 200 years. Succeeding where attempts by the PSNI, journalists and other historians had failed, Ruairc's research led to the identification and recovery of a British soldier killed by the IRA. He reveals in this book the location of several other bodies that remain to be exhumed. The Disappeared cuts through the exaggeration and myth that pervade the popular history of the Irish struggle for freedom. The author examines the role of leading Irish politicians in these killings and challenges the commonly held belief that the Provisional IRA disappeared more victims than the Good Old IRA of the War of Independence. Behind each disappearance there is a face, a life story and a family left searching for answers. Ruairc deftly incorporates this human element, paying tribute to those who were disappeared on both sides of the conflict.

### **Irish Gothic Fairy Stories**

Steve Lally, Paula Flynn Lally, James Patrick Ryan, 2019-05-01. In the four provinces of Ireland there are thirty-two counties. Each county and its people have their own traditions, beliefs and folklore, and each one is also inhabited by the Sidhe, an ancient and magical race. Some believe they are descended from fallen angels, whilst others say they are the progeny of Celtic deities. They go by many names: the good folk, the wee folk, the gentle people, and the fey, but are most commonly known as the fairies. These are not the whimsical fairies of Victorian and Edwardian picture books. They are feared and revered in equal measure and even in the twenty-first century are spoken of in hushed tones. The fairies are always listening. Storyteller Steve Lally and his wife, singer-songwriter Paula Flynn Lally, have compiled this magnificent collection of magical fairy stories from every county in Ireland. Filled with unique illustrations that bring these tales to life, *Irish Gothic Fairy Stories* will both enthrall and terrify readers for generations to come.

**Journal of American Folklore**, 1929

W.B. Yeats and Irish Folklore Mary Helen Thuente, 1981

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