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## **Animals In Celtic Life And Myth:**

Animals in Celtic Life and Myth Miranda Jane Aldhouse-Green, 1992 Green examines the intimate relationship between the Celts and animals covering their crucial role in the Celtic economy in hunting and warfare in art and literature and in religion and ritual The book covers the period between 800 BC and 400 AD *Animals in Celtic Life and Myth* Miranda Jane Aldhouse-Green, 2002 *Animals in Celtic Life and Myth* Miranda Green, 2002-01-04 Animals played a crucial role in many aspects of Celtic life in the economy hunting warfare art literature and religion Such was their importance to this society that an intimate relationship between humans and animals developed in which the Celts believed many animals to have divine powers In *Animals in Celtic Life and Myth* Miranda Green draws on evidence from early Celtic documents archaeology and iconography to consider the manner in which animals formed the basis of elaborate rituals and beliefs She reveals that animals were endowed with an extremely high status considered by the Celts as worthy of respect and admiration

**Singing the Rite to Belong** Helen Phelan, 2017 This book explores the way in which singing can foster experiences of belonging through ritual performance Based on more than two decades of ethnographic pedagogical and musical research it is set against the backdrop of the new Ireland of the late 20th and early 21st centuries Charting Ireland's growing multiculturalism changing patterns of migration the diminished influence of Catholicism and synergies between indigenous and global forms of cultural expression it explores rights and rites of belonging in contemporary Ireland Helen Phelan examines a range of religious educational civic and community based rituals including religious rituals of new migrant communities in borrowed rituals spaces baptismal rituals in the context of the Irish citizenship referendum rituals that mythologize the core values of an educational institution a ritual laboratory for students of singing and community based festivals and performances Her investigation peels back the physiological emotional and cultural layers of singing to illuminate how it functions as a potential agent of belonging Each chapter engages theoretically with one of five core characteristics of singing resonance somatics performance temporality and tacitness in the context of particular performed rituals Phelan offers a persuasive proposal for ritually framed singing as a valuable and potent tool in the creation of inclusive creative and integrated communities of belonging *Queen of the Night* Sharynne MacLeod NicMhacha, 2005-01-01 *Queen of the Night* helps readers understand the role and power of the moon in the ancient religions folklore and mythology of Ireland and the British isles and then discover how to tap that power in their daily lives *Queen of the Night* is a journey into the world of Celtic cosmology shamanism and sacred animals as well as Celtic language art and culture to discover the power and centrality of the moon Since the earliest times from stone circles and passage graves to the rites and customs of Druids the moon has been the symbol of the Goddess and has played a crucial role in worship and celebration In 13 chapters representing the moon's monthly and annual cycles NicMhacha tells the story of Celtic moon mythology as well as touching upon Greek Hindu and Norse traditions Each chapter sets forth the role of the moon in Celtic

tradition and culture and includes poetry quotes or prayers honoring the moon At the end of each chapter she offers meditations ceremonies and exercises to help readers connect with the moon and apply its power to their lives From the world of fairies to bards seekers and shamans from the moon s role in the secret meetings of women spinners to the role of sacred animals and mythic beings Queen of the Night is a lively informative and transformative book for anyone who wants to understand and experience the power of the moon

*Fox* Martin Wallen,2006-12-15 This book is the first to fully explore the fox as the object of both derision and fascination from the forests of North America to the deserts of Africa to the Arctic tundra

**Karma and Reincarnation in the Animal Kingdom** David Barreto,2023-09-05 Investigates the spiritual anatomy and evolution of animals Examines the anatomy of the spiritual bodies of animals including their aura etheric fields chakras and mental astral and buddhic bodies Details how reincarnation and karma work in the animal kingdom including how the way that animals die can have different effects on their spiritual bodies in the astral realms Explores the spiritual energetic and psychic abilities of many animals and insects Where do the spirits of animals go after they die Do animals have chakras or auras Why were animals worshipped in ancient religions Exploring these questions and more David Barreto presents a deep investigation into the spiritual evolution of the animal kingdom from ants and cockroaches to cats dogs owls pigeons dolphins and whales He examines the spiritual anatomy of animals including their aura etheric fields chakras and mental astral and buddhic bodies Detailing how reincarnation works among various species Barreto explores their experiences between physical lives how they accrue karma and how the way that animals die can have different effects on their spiritual bodies in the astral realms Drawing on both modern physics and metaphysics he reveals for example how dogs can love unconditionally because of their large electromagnetic field which nourishes the etheric bodies of those around them and how cats can detect subtle energy shifts and disharmonies and conduct etheric filtration while they sleep Examining esoteric schools as well as ancient spiritual traditions around the world the author explores how animals are viewed and worshipped in different religions and how animal adoration and animal connected gods arose in ancient Egypt India and China He looks at animal totems animal archetypes animals in alchemy and the astral connections between animals and elementals The author also examines the spiritual and energetic repercussions of meat consumption and animal sacrifice revealing the astral and etheric components of slaughterhouses Detailing the role of the animal kingdom in the Age of Aquarius the author shows how with the awakening of this new astrological era animals will have their earthly lives elevated with lasting worth and dignity equal to the love and respect they have been transmitting for millennia

[Companion Species](#) Mathilde van Dijk,2024-11-28 This book explores the connection between saints and animals and how the power over animals has been a characteristic of saints from their beginnings in the Early Church The connection between saints and humans is examined with the saint as a human rising beyond humanity touching the divine and the non human animal as a creature which is connected to and yet removed from humanity and which may have a connection to the sacred itself This volume

transcends traditional religious boundaries by including Christian saints as well as similar figures in Islam and Norse religions. It operates on the cusp of two exciting and innovative fields: hagiographic and animal studies. It shows the complexities of human-animal interaction and the sacred authorities clashing with experiential knowledge: metaphorical animals as opposed to real animals ranging from helpers or opponents of saints, disguises of demons or identity markers of a human community. Companion Species will be of value to scholars and students interested in medieval history, Europe and religion as well as social and cultural history.

Sacred, Symbolic, and Contested Gregory S. Szarycz, 2025-09-04. *Sacred Symbolic and Contested* explores how animals are revered, represented and disputed across global cultures. Through vivid case studies from sacred cows in India to ritual slaughter in Judaism and animal commodification in industrial societies, this book reveals how human-animal relationships express deep ethical, religious and political tensions. You will encounter surprising contradictions: animals celebrated in myth yet mistreated in practice or protected in law yet consumed in daily life. Drawing on sociology, religious studies and critical animal studies, this timely work invites you to rethink the role of animals in shaping human identity, culture and moral responsibility.

*Holy Wells of Ireland* Celeste Ray, Finbar McCormick, 2023-09-19. The storied landscapes of Ireland are dotted with holy wells, hallowed springs, pools, ponds and lakes credited with curative powers and often associated with Catholic and indigenous saints. While many of these sites have been recently lost to development, others are visited daily for devotions and remain the focus of annual community gatherings. Encouraging both their use and protection, *Holy Wells of Ireland* delves into these irreplaceable resources of spiritual, archaeological and historical significance. Reservoirs of localized spiritual practices, holy wells are also ecosystems in themselves and provide habitats for rare and culturally meaningful flora and fauna. The shift toward a post-Catholic Ireland has prompted renewed interest in holy wells as popular domains with organic faith traditions. Of the roughly 3,000 holy wells documented across Ireland, some attract international pilgrims and others are stewarded by a single family. Featuring 140 color images, this remarkable volume shares the transdisciplinary work of contributors who study these wells through the overlapping lenses of anthropology, archaeology, art history, biomedicine, folklore, geography, history and hydrology. Braiding community perspectives with those of scholars across academia, *Holy Wells of Ireland* considers Irish holy wells as a resilient feature of ever-evolving Irish Christianity, as inspiration to other faith traditions, as places of pilgrimage and healing, and as threatened biocultural resources.

**An Archaeology of Images** Miranda Aldhouse Green, 2004-08-02. Using archaeology and social anthropology and more than 100 original line drawings and photographs, *An Archaeology of Images* takes a fresh look at how ancient images of both people and animals were used in the Iron Age and Roman societies of Europe (600 BC to AD 400) and investigates the various meanings with which images may have been imbued. The book challenges the usual interpretation of statues, reliefs and figurines as passive things to be looked at or worshipped and reveals them instead as active artefacts designed to be used, handled and broken. It is made clear that the placing of images in temples or graves may not have been

the only episode in their biographies and a single image may have gone through several existences before its working life was over Miranda Aldhouse Green examines a wide range of other issues from gender and identity to foreignness enmity and captivity as well as the significance of the materials used to make the images The result is a comprehensive survey of the multifarious functions and experiences of images in the communities that produced and consumed them Challenging many previously held assumptions about the meaning and significance of Celtic and Roman art *An Archaeology of Images* will be controversial yet essential reading for anyone interested in this area **Hyperboreans** Timothy P. Bridgman, 2004-02-29 In Greek mythology Hyperboreans were a tribe who lived far to Greece's north Contained in what has come down to us of Greek literary tradition are texts that identify the Hyperboreans with the Celts or Hyperborean lands with Celtic ones This groundbreaking book studies the texts that make or imply this identification and provides reasons why some ancient Greek authors identified a mythical people with an actual one Timothy P Bridgman demonstrates not only that these authors mythologize history but that they used the traditional Greek parallel mythical world to interpret history throughout ancient Greek culture thought and literature The Princeton Encyclopedia of Poetry and Poetics Roland Greene, Stephen Cushman, Clare Cavanagh, Jahan Ramazani, Paul Rouzer, Harris Feinsod, David Marno, Alexandra Slessarev, 2012-08-26 Rev ed of The Princeton encyclopedia of poetry and poetics Alex Preminger and T V F Brogan co editors Frank J Warnke O B Hardison Jr and Earl Miner associate editors 1993 **The Waning Sword: Conversion Imagery and Celestial Myth in 'Beowulf'** Edward Pettit, 2020-01-14 The image of a giant sword melting stands at the structural and thematic heart of the Old English heroic poem Beowulf This meticulously researched book investigates the nature and significance of this golden hilted weapon and its likely relatives within Beowulf and beyond drawing on the fields of Old English and Old Norse language and literature liturgy archaeology astronomy folklore and comparative mythology In Part I Pettit explores the complex of connotations surrounding this image from icicles to candles and crosses by examining a range of medieval sources and argues that the giant sword may function as a visual motif in which pre Christian Germanic concepts and prominent Christian symbols coalesce In Part II Pettit investigates the broader Germanic background to this image especially in relation to the god Ing Yngvi Freyr and explores the capacity of myths to recur and endure across time Drawing on an eclectic range of narrative and linguistic evidence from Northern European texts and on archaeological discoveries Pettit suggests that the image of the giant sword and the characters and events associated with it may reflect an elemental struggle between the sun and the moon articulated through an underlying myth about the theft and repossession of sunlight *The Waning Sword Conversion Imagery and Celestial Myth in Beowulf* is a welcome contribution to the overlapping fields of Beowulf scholarship Old Norse Icelandic literature and Germanic philology Not only does it present a wealth of new readings that shed light on the craft of the Beowulf poet and inform our understanding of the poem's major episodes and themes it further highlights the merits of adopting an interdisciplinary approach alongside a comparative vantage point As such *The Waning Sword* will be

compelling reading for Beowulf scholars and for a wider audience of medievalists      **Humans and Other Animals in the Middle Ages** Philip Line, 2025-03-10 This sourcebook serves both as an introduction and a wide ranging reference work for human attitudes to nonhuman animals in Latin Europe during the Middle Ages Under twelve headings it includes numerous translated passages from Latin and vernacular texts that reflect human conceptions and uses of other animals during the period 300 1520 Theologians philosophers encyclopaedists bestiarists hagiographers chroniclers huntsmen and writers of agricultural manuals cookbooks and plague treatises all had something to say about the place of nonhuman animals in their world and their interaction with humans or simply recorded incidentally what they did in their writings All are represented here

**The Talking Greeks** John Heath, 2005-05-12 When considering the question of what makes us human the ancient Greeks provided numerous suggestions This book argues that the defining criterion in the Hellenic world however was the most obvious one speech It explores how it was the capacity for authoritative speech which was held to separate humans from other animals gods from humans men from women Greeks from non Greeks citizens from slaves and the mundane from the heroic John Heath illustrates how Homer's epics trace the development of immature young men into adults managing speech in entirely human ways and how in Aeschylus Oresteia only human speech can disentangle man beast and god Plato's Dialogues are shown to reveal the consequences of Socratically imposed silence With its examination of the Greek focus on speech animalization and status this book offers new readings of key texts and provides significant insights into the Greek approach to understanding our world      Eye of Newt and Toe of Frog, Adder's Fork and Lizard's Leg Marty

Crump, 2015-11-16 From celebrated herpetologist and science writer Marty Crump a beautifully illustrated exploration of the interlinked stories of herp folklore natural history and conservation Frogs are worshipped for bringing nourishing rains but blamed for devastating floods Turtles are admired for their wisdom and longevity but ridiculed for their sluggish and cowardly behavior Snakes are respected for their ability to heal and restore life but despised as symbols of evil Lizards are revered as beneficent guardian spirits but feared as the Devil himself In this ode to toads and snakes newts and tuatara crocodiles and tortoises herpetologist and science writer Marty Crump explores folklore across the world and throughout time From creation myths to trickster tales from associations with fertility and rebirth to fire and rain and from the use of herps in folk medicines and magic as food pets and gods to their roles in literature visual art music and dance Crump reveals both our love and hatred of amphibians and reptiles and their perceived power In a world where we keep home terrariums at the same time that we battle invasive cane toads and where public attitudes often dictate that the cute and cuddly receive conservation priority over the slimy and venomous she shows how our complex and conflicting perceptions threaten the conservation of these ecologically vital animals Sumptuously illustrated Eye of Newt and Toe of Frog Adder's Fork and Lizard's Leg is a beautiful and enthralling brew of natural history and folklore sobering science and humor that leaves us with one irrefutable lesson love herps Warts scales and all      *The Cavern's Wise Woman: The Bear Goddess* Annie Welch,      **The**

**Golden Eagle** Jeff Watson, 2010-08-23 This comprehensive monograph is a second edition of one of the most popular Poyser monographs it covers all aspects of this spectacular eagle's biology and ecology including a full review of the literature and incorporating the considerable body of research on the species since the publication of the first edition in 1997 The late Jeff Watson was one of Scotland's foremost eagle experts with more than 20 years of research on the birds following Jeff's untimely death the book is being completed by his colleagues Des Thompson and Helen Riley Scottish studies provide the foundation for a treatment that also includes up to date information from work in North America continental Europe and elsewhere This global view allows fascinating insights into the species relationships with a variety of different habitats and leads to many new and important conclusions regarding its ecology This highly readable and authoritative account is destined to become the standard reference on the species both in Scotland and elsewhere in the world The text is enriched with many superb pictures of this majestic bird and additional wash landscapes capture the very special atmosphere of Scotland's Golden Eagle country

Crow Boria Sax, 2004-04-04 Crow is a survey of crows ravens magpies and their relatives in myth literature and life ranging from the raven sent out by Noah to the corvid deities of the Eskimo to Taoist legends Victorian novels and contemporary films



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