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Seamus Heaney and the Emblems of Hope Karen Marguerite

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Celtic Cosmology and the Otherworld Sharon Paice MacLeod,2018-05-21 The early medieval manuscripts of Ireland and Britain contain tantalizing clues about the cosmology religion and mythology of native Celtic cultures despite censorship and revision by Christian redactors Focusing

on the latest research and translations the author provides fresh insight into the beliefs and practices of the Iron Age inhabitants of Ireland Britain and Gaul Chapters cover creation and cosmogony the deities of the Gaels feminine power in narrative sources druidic belief priestesses and magical rites Celtic Astrology from the Druids to the Middle Ages M.G. Boutet, 2017-07-11 Our understanding of Celtic astrology is based mainly on the speculations of modern authors mostly drawn from classical Greek and Roman writings and suffers from many misconceptions European astrology uses the Greek model containing many Babylonian and Egyptian elements But Celtic astrology and other Indo European astrologies developed earlier with relationships to Middle Eastern systems as well as their own independent forms This well documented study takes a fresh look at the development of Celtic astrology and the Druids systems of cosmology astronomy and astrology The author analyzes commentaries found in manuscript sources from antiquity to the Middle Ages comparing them with cosmological and astronomical lore found in Celtic cultures Ancient constellations calendars deities and rituals reveal a rich worldview **The Blessed and the Damned** Anne O'Connor, 2005 The Irish folklore of the Otherworld is rich in its many manifestations of supernatural beings and personages This is represented in many different genres of folklore such as folktales legends ballads memorates beliefs and belief statements and exists within the context of rich literary historical and imaginative parallels This book presents a new reading of Irish religious belief and legend in a meaningful socio historical context examining popular belief and narratives of sinful women and unbaptised children as a way of understanding a particular worldview in Irish society Blending postmodern approaches with traditional methodologies the author reviews the representation of women sin and repentance in Irish folklore The author suggests new ways of seeing this legend material indicating strong links between the Irish and the French specifically Breton religious tradition and tracing the nature of this inter relationship through the post Tridentine Counter Reformation Roman Catholic Church and its teachings In this way aspects of Ireland s popular religious and cultural inheritance are examined The Bone Cave Dougie Strang, 2023-10-05 This is a book about stories old stories of people and place and of the more than human world A vivid account of a journey through the Scottish Highlands The Bone Cave follows a series of folktales and myths to the places in which they re set Travelling mostly on foot and camping along the way amid some of Scotland s most beautiful and rugged landscapes Dougie Strang encounters a depth of meaning to the tales he tracks one that offers a unique perspective on place culture land ownership and ecological stewardship as well as insights into his own entanglement with place Dougie sets out on his walk at the beginning of October which also marks the start of the red deer rut The bellowing of stags forms the soundtrack to his journey and is a reminder that as well as mapping invisible landscapes of story he is also exploring the tangible living landscape of the present Longlisted for the Highland Book Prize *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

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