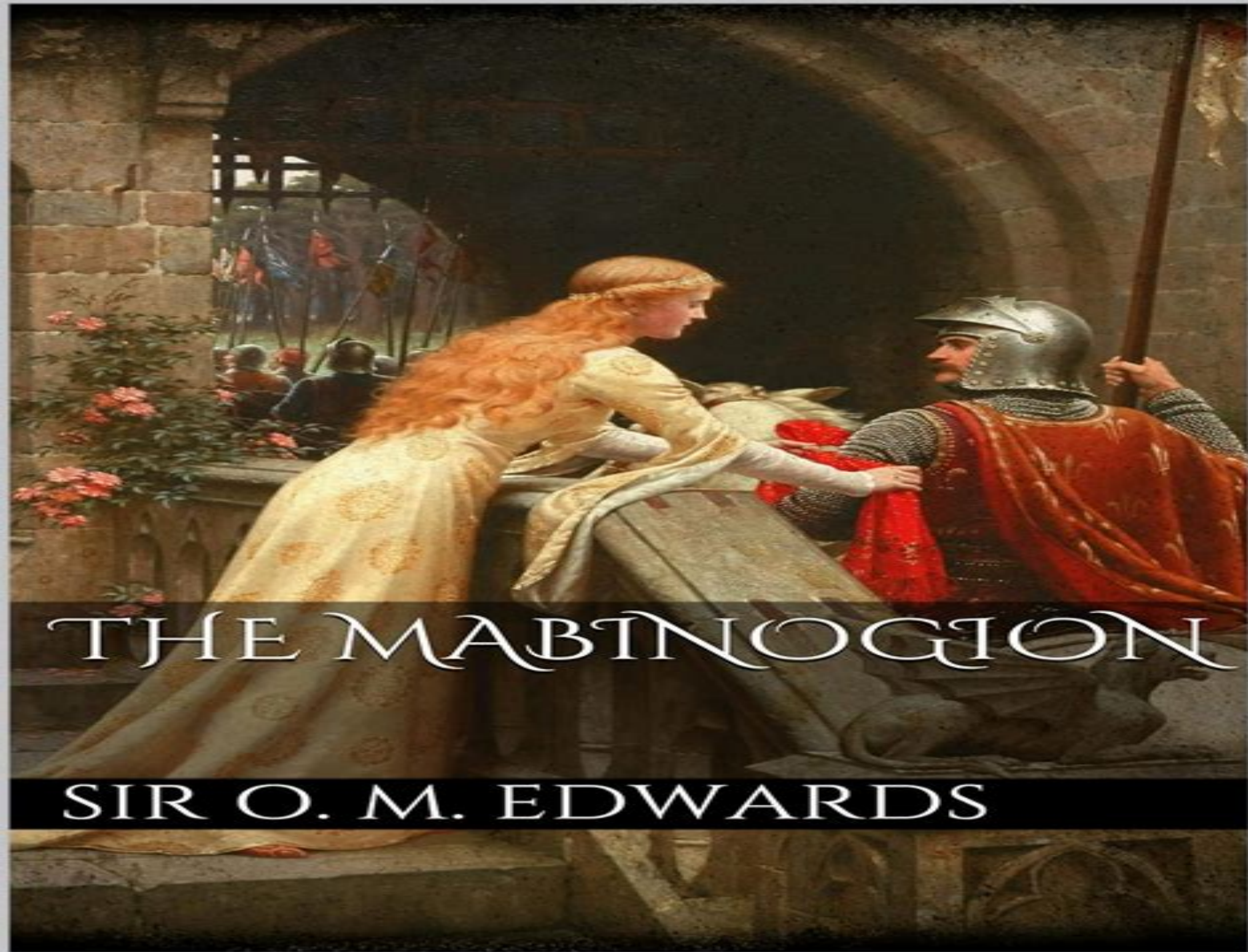




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anyone had ever seen Celtic mythology Arthurian romance and an intriguing interpretation of British history these are just some of the themes embraced by the anonymous authors of the eleven tales that make up the Welsh medieval masterpiece known as the Mabinogion They tell of Gwydion the shape shifter who can create a woman out of flowers of Math the magician whose feet must lie in the lap of a virgin of hanging a pregnant mouse and hunting a magical boar Dragons witches and giants live alongside kings and heroes and quests of honour revenge and love are set against the backdrop of a country struggling to retain its independence Sioned Davies lively translation recreates the storytelling world of medieval Wales and re invests the tales with the power of performance **The Mabinogion** ,1910 **The Mabinogion** Mabinogion,1906

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Myth legend and folklore have been entrenched in children's literature for several centuries and continue to be popular. Some of the most ancient traditional tales still extant come from the Celtic cultures of France and the British Isles whose languages are among the oldest in Europe. Among these tales are four native Welsh legends collectively known as the Mabinogi which were first translated into English in 1845 by Lady Charlotte Guest. Numerous children's books have been based on the Mabinogi since then and many have received awards and critical acclaim. Because these books are written for children they are not necessarily faithful retellings of the original tales. Instead authors have had to select certain elements to include and others to exclude. This book examines how authors of children's fantasy literature from the 19th century to the present have adapted Welsh myth to meet the perceived needs of their young audience. The volume begins with a summary of the four principle tales of the Mabinogi: Pwyll, Prince of Dyfed; Branwen, Daughter of Llyr; Manawydan, Son of Llyr; and Math, Son of Mathonwy. Books based on the Mabinogi generally fall into two categories: retellings of the myths and original works of fantasy partially inspired by the Welsh tales. Beginning with Sidney Lanier's *The Boy's Mabinogion*, the first part of this book examines versions of the myths published for children between 1881 and 1988. The second part discusses imaginative literature that borrows elements from the Mabinogi, including Alan Garner's *The Owl Service* which won a Carnegie medal and Lloyd Alexander's *Chronicles of Prydain*, the final volume of which received the ALA Newbery Award for outstanding children's book.

National Medievalism in the Twenty-first Century Matthias D. Berger, 2023. How ideas and ideals of an imagined protean national Middle Ages have once again become a convergence point for anxieties about politics, history and cultural identity in our time and why. After a period of abeyance, the link forged in the nineteenth century between the Middle Ages and national identity is increasingly being reclaimed with numerous groups and individuals mining an imagined medieval past to present ideas and ideals of modern nationhood. Today's national medievalism asserts itself at the interface of culture and politics in literature and television programming, in journalism and heritage tourism, and in the way political actors of various stripes use a deep past that supposedly proves the nation's steady exceptionalism in a hectic globalised world. This book traces these ongoing developments in Switzerland and Britain, two countries where the medieval past has recently been much invoked in negotiations of national identity, independence and Euroscepticism. Through comparative analysis, it explores examples of reemerging stories of national exceptionalism, stories that ironically echo those of other nations. The author analyses depictions of Robert the Bruce and Wilhelm Tell, medievalism in the discourse surrounding Brexit, as well as at the Welsh Senedd, novels like Paul Kingsnorth's *The Wake*, community-based art such as the Great Tapestry of Scotland, and elaborate public commemorations of Swiss victories and defeats in battle. Basing his critical readings in current theories of cultural memory, heritage and nationalism, the author explores how the protean national Middle Ages have once again become a convergence point for anxieties about politics, history and cultural identity in our time and why.

The Mabinogion from the Llyfr Coch o Hergest, and Other Ancient Welsh Manuscripts by Charlotte Guest, 1849

New Perspectives in Celtic Studies Aleksander Bednarski, Paweł Tomasz Czerniak, Maciej Czerniakowski, 2015-02-05 This volume provides accounts of well established themes of general Celtic inquiry from new theoretical perspectives in addition to addressing new areas of research that have remained largely unexplored The collection includes contributions by both established and young scholars on diverse aspects of culture literature and linguistics reflecting the multidisciplinary character of current trends in Celtology The linguistic section of the book includes chapters dealing with Welsh phonology and possible areas of influence of the Brittonic language on English as well as with the issues of translating culture specific aspects of medieval Welsh texts and the problems of standardising Irish orthography and font The second part of the volume is devoted to literature and considers neglected and heretofore unexplored aspects of Welsh language poetry fiction and children s literature the work of John Cowper Powys and Scottish film in the theoretical context of post humanism Approaching these issues from different angles and using different methodologies the collection highlights the connections between long established academic areas of interest and popular culture broadening the horizon of Celtic scholarship

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