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Cath Maige Tuired modern spelling *Cath Maighe Tuireadh* meaning The Battle of Magh Tuireadh is the name of two saga texts of the Mythological Cycle of Irish mythology The name *Mag Tuired* modern spelling *Magh Tuireadh* means plain of pillars or plain of towers and is anglicised as *Moytura* or *Moytirra* It refers to two separate places both in Connacht the first near Cong County Mayo on the border with County Galway the second by Lough Arrow in County Sligo The two texts tell of battles fought by the Tuatha De Danann the first against the Fir Bolg the second against the Fomorians The First Battle of Mag Tuired The first text sometimes called *Cet chath Maige Tuired* The First Battle of Mag Tuired or *Cath Maighe Tuireadh Cunga* The Battle of Mag Tuired at Cong or *Cath Maighe Tuireadh Theas* The Battle of Southern Mag Tuired 2 relates how the Tuatha De Danann took Ireland from the Fir Bolg who then inhabited the island It begins with the children of Nemed an earlier group of inhabitants of Ireland leaving for Greece to escape their oppression by the Fomorians A group of Nemed s descendants the Fir Bolg return to Ireland and conquer it occupying it for thirty years until the coming of the Tuatha De Danann another group of Nemed s descendants The Tuatha De Danann led by their king Nuada come to Ireland in three hundred ships from the islands of the north Their arrival is foreseen in a dream by the Fir Bolg king Eochaid mac Eirc When they land they burn their ships Negotiations begin between Sreng the champion of the Fir Bolg and Bres of the Tuatha De and Bres demands that the Fir Bolg either give battle or cede half of Ireland to them The Fir Bolg choose battle After a delay to prepare weapons they met at the Pass of Balgatan and the battle rages for four days Nuada encounters Sreng and with one swing of his sword Sreng cuts off Nuada s right hand 1 However the Tuatha De gain the ascendancy A truce is called and the Fir Bolg are given three options leave Ireland share the land with the Tuatha De or continue the battle They choose to fight Sreng challenges Nuada to single combat Nuada accepts on the condition that Sreng ties up one arm to make the combat fair but Sreng rejects this condition The Tuatha De then decide to offer the Fir Bolg one of the four provinces of Ireland Sreng chooses Connacht and the two sides make peace **The Second Battle of Mag Tuired** , 2025-02-04

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