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# Mabinogion Tales

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## **Mabinogion Tales:**

The Mabinogion ,2007-03-01 Then they took the flowers of the oak and the flowers of the broom and the flowers of the meadowsweet and from those they conjured up the fairest and most beautiful maiden that 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

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of Kilhwch and Olwen from which other Arthurian traditions were drawn Also included is the Dream of Maxen Wledig which tells of the Roman Emperor Magnus Maximus who as a commander in Roman occupied Britain assembled a Celtic army and assumed the title of Emperor of the Western Roman Empire The third volume focuses on the character of Pryderi fab Pwyll king of Dyfed and contains the Four Branches of the Mabinogi which tell of his parents birth marriage conflict adventures and ultimate tragedy This volume contains the oldest works of Welsh mythology This new edition has been completely reset but contains all the wonderful original artwork which appeared in the famous 1902 edition assembled by Welsh scholar Owen Edwards From the introduction Some of the Mabinogion has been reconstructed in Norman and Crusading times but they contain reminiscences of a more distant period often but half understood by the later story teller Among these are The Dream of Rhonabwy The Lady of the Fountain and Peredur the son of Evrawc the three which happen to come first in the Red Book These are Christian but with distant glimpses of Celtic heathenism The adventures are all grouped around Arthur and his knights and a kind of connection is given to the three tales by the presence of Owen and his mysterious ravens Others especially the four Mabinogion properly so called and the Tale of Lludd and Llevelys are far older they are older than Christianity and older than Arthur they are all in a perfectly pagan atmosphere neither the introduction of Christianity nor the growth of chivalry having affected them to any extent

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**The Mabinogion (Complete)** Various Authors,2020-09-28 King Arthur was at Caerlleon upon Usk and one day he sat in his chamber and with him were Owain the son of Urien and Kynon the son of Clydno and Kai the son of Kyner and Gwenhwyvar and her handmaidens at needlework by the window And if it should be said that there was a porter at Arthur's palace there was none Glewlwyd Gavaelwawr was there acting as porter to welcome guests and strangers and to receive them with honour and to inform them of the manners and customs of the Court and to direct those who came to the Hall or to the presence chamber and those who came to take up their lodging In the centre of the chamber King Arthur sat upon a seat of green rushes over which was spread a covering of flame coloured satin and a cushion of red satin was under his elbow

Then Arthur spoke If I thought you would not disparage me said he I would sleep while I wait for my repast and you can entertain one another with relating tales and can obtain a flagon of mead and some meat from Kai And the King went to sleep And Kynon the son of Clydno asked Kai for that which Arthur had promised them I too will have the good tale which he promised to me said Kai Nay answered Kynon fairer will it be for thee to fulfill Arthur s behest in the first place and then we will tell thee the best tale that we know So Kai went to the kitchen and to the mead cellar and returned bearing a flagon of mead and a golden goblet and a handful of skewers upon which were broiled collops of meat Then they ate the collops and began to drink the mead Now said Kai it is time for you to give me my story Kynon said Owain do thou pay to Kai the tale that is his due Truly said Kynon thou are older and art a better teller of tales and hast seen more marvellous things than I do thou therefore pay Kai his tale Begin thyself quoth Owain with the best that thou knowest I will do so answered Kynon I was the only son of my mother and father and I was exceedingly aspiring and my daring was very great I thought there was no enterprise in the world too mighty for me and after I had achieved all the adventures that were in my own country I equipped myself and set forth to journey through deserts and distant regions And at length it chanced that I came to the fairest valley in the world wherein were trees of equal growth and a river ran through the valley and a path was by the side of the river And I followed the path until mid day and continued my journey along the remainder of the valley until the evening and at the extremity of a plain I came to a large and lustrous Castle at the foot of which was a torrent And I approached the Castle and there I beheld two youths with yellow curling hair each with a frontlet of gold upon his head and clad in a garment of yellow satin and they had gold clasps upon their insteps In the hand of each of them was an ivory bow strung with the sinews of the stag and their arrows had shafts of the bone of the whale and were winged with peacock s feathers the shafts also had golden heads And they had daggers with blades of gold and with hilts of the bone of the whale And they were shooting their daggers And a little way from them I saw a man in the prime of life with his beard newly shorn clad in a robe and a mantle of yellow satin and round the top of his mantle was a band of gold lace On his feet were shoes of variegated leather fastened by two bosses of gold When I saw him I went towards him and saluted him and such was his courtesy that he no sooner received my greeting than he returned it And he went with me towards the Castle Now there were no dwellers in the Castle except those who were in one hall And there I saw four and twenty damsels embroidering satin at a window And this I tell thee Kai that the least fair of them was fairer than the fairest maid thou hast ever beheld in the Island of Britain and the least lovely of them was more lovely than Gwenhwyvar the wife of Arthur when she has appeared loveliest at the Offering on the day of the Nativity or at the feast of Easter They rose up at my coming and six of them took my horse and divested me of my armour and six others took my arms and washed them in a vessel until they were perfectly bright And the third six spread cloths upon the tables and prepared meat And the fourth six took off my soiled garments and placed others upon me namely an under vest and a doublet of fine linen and a robe and a surcoat and a mantle of yellow satin with a broad gold band upon the mantle And

they placed cushions both beneath and around me with coverings of red linen and I sat down Now the six maidens who had taken my horse unharnessed him as well as if they had been the best squires in the Island of Britain Then behold they brought bowls of silver wherein was water to wash and towels of linen some green and some white and I washed And in a little while the man sat down to the table And I sat next to him and below me sat all the maidens except those who waited on us And the table was of silver and the cloths upon the table were of linen and no vessel was served upon the table that was not either of gold or of silver or of buffalo horn And our meat was brought to us And verily Kai I saw there every sort of meat and every sort of liquor that I have ever seen elsewhere but the meat and the liquor were better served there than I have ever seen them in any other place

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