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Mythology, Legends

and Traditions by Wirt

Sikes [1880]

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British Goblins is a collection of folk tales recorded from the Welsh people over one hundred years ago by Wirt Sykes a pseudonym for US born William Wirt who eventually settled in Britain when he was appointed the US consul in Cardiff by President Grant.

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British Goblins, written in 1880, does a good job at its stated purpose- collecting and loosely categorizing Welsh Folklore of every category, ranging from the reasons behind certain customs and superstitions of daily life, to descriptions and associated stories of various faeries, goblins, and giants, to descriptions of apparitions and the

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view of the afterlife, to more fantastic things, like dragons, standing stones, and magic wells and stones.

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In *British Goblins* (1880) Wirt Sikes, the United States consul to Cardiff from 1876 to 1883, describes the mythology and legends of Wales, a land

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Welsh Folk Lore
steeped in folklore.

(Considering its
Fairy Mythology
geographic focus, why
Legends And
the book is not simply
Traditions
called Welsh Goblins
remains a mystery.)

The first section of the
book concerns the
fairies, which are
known as “y Tylwyth
Teg” in Welsh,
meaning the fair folk or
family.

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Their food is specified in Welsh folk-lore as fairy butter and fairy victuals, ymenyn tylwyth teg and bwyd ellyllon; the latter the toadstool, or poisonous mushroom, and the former a butter-resembling substance found at great depths in the crevices of limestone rocks, in sinking for lead ore.

British Goblins:
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**Welsh folk-lore, fairy
mythology, legends**

...
Legends And
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British goblins : Welsh
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mythology, legends
and traditions by Sikes,
Wirt, 1836-1883.

Publication date 1880

Topics Folklore --

Wales, Mythology,

Welsh, Goblins --

Wales, Wales -- Social

life and customs

Publisher London :

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Their food is specified
in Welsh folk-lore as

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Welsh Folk Lore
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tylwyth teg and bwyd ellyllon; the latter the toadstool, or poisonous mushroom, and the former a butter-resembling substance found at great depths in the crevices of limestone rocks, in sinking for [Pg 14] lead ore. Their gloves, menyg ellyllon, are the bells of the digitalis, or fox-glove, the leaves of which are well known

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From British Goblins:
Welsh Folk-lore, Fairy
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and Traditions [1880] I.

THE Gwyllion are
female fairies of
frightful
characteristics, who
haunt lonely roads in
the Welsh mountains,

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Welsh Folk Lore

and lead night-wanderers astray. They partake somewhat of the aspect of the Hecate of Greek mythology, who rode on the storm, and was a hag of horrid guise.

Welsh Mountain Fairies - Renegade Tribune

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Welsh Folk Lore
particular Wales, are renowned for legend and folklore. The author, an American journalist working in Europe, was appointed Consul to Wales and thus began his fascination with Welsh folklore. He became a renowned authority and published several books on the subject.

LibriVox

The legend of the cyhyraeth is

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sometimes conflated with tales of the Gwrach-y-Rhibyn (pronounced ['gwra:x ə 'hribin]) or Hag of the Mist, a monstrous Welsh spirit in the shape of a hideously ugly woman - a Welsh saying, to describe a woman without good looks, goes, "Y mae mor salw â Gwrach y Rhibyn" (she is as ugly as the Gwrach y Rhibyn) - with a harpy-like appearance:

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unkempt hair and
wizened, withered
arms with leathery
wings, long black teeth
and pale corpse-like
features.

Cyhyraeth - Wikipedia

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Sikes Full view - 1881.
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Legends ...**

In the English
'hobgoblin' we have a
word apparently
derived from the Welsh
hob, to hop, and
coblyn, a goblin, which
presents a hopping
goblin to the mind, and
suggests the Pwca
(with which the

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Bwbach is also confused in the popular fancy at times), but should mean in English simply the goblin of the hob, or household fairy. In its bugbear aspect, the Bwbach, like the English bogie, is believed to be identical with the Slavonic 'bog,' and the 'baga' of the Cuneiform Inscriptions ...

british_goblins
[Brian Carnell's

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By Wirt Sikes From
British Goblins: Welsh
Folk-lore, Fairy

Mythology, Legends
and Traditions THE
Gwraagedd Annwn
(literally, wives of the
lower world, or hell)
are the elfin dames
who dwell under the
water. I find no
resemblance in the
Welsh fairy to our
familiar mermaid,
beyond the watery
abode, and the

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sometimes winning
ways.

**Welsh Lake Fairies -
Renegade Tribune**

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in 2003), 19066...

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Lore, Fairy ...**

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Read "British Goblins, Welsh Folk-lore, Fairy Mythology, Legends and Traditions" by Wirt Sikes available from Rakuten Kobo. WITH regard to other divisions of the field of folklore, the views of scholars differ, but in the realm of faerie these ...

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Fairy Mythology,
Legends ...**

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European folklore and collected folk stories. A redcap is a type of goblin who dyes its hat in human blood in Anglo-Scottish border folklore.; Hobgoblins are friendly trickster goblins from English, Scottish, and Pilgrim folklore and literature.; The Benevolent Goblin, from Gesta Romanorum (England); The Erlking is a malevolent goblin from German legend.; The

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Spanish and ...

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