

Finn Maccool And The Giants Causeway Folk Tales From Around The World

An indolent college student creates a chaotic fictional world in this classic of Irish literature: "A marvel of imagination, language, and humor" (New Republic). In this comic masterpiece, our unnamed narrator—a student at University College, Dublin, who spends more time drinking and working on his novel than attending classes—creates a character, a pub owner named Trellis, who himself is devoted mainly to writing and sleeping. Soon Trellis is collaborating with an author of cowboy romances, and from there unspools a brilliantly unpredictable adventure that James Joyce himself called "a really funny book." "'Tis the odd joke of modern Irish literature—of the three novelists in its holy trinity, James Joyce, Samuel Beckett and Flann O'Brien, the easiest and most accessible of the lot is O'Brien. . . . Flann O'Brien was too much his own man, Ireland's man, to speak in any but his own tongue." —The Washington Post "As with Scott Fitzgerald, there is a brilliant ease in [O'Brien's] prose, a poignant grace glimmering off every page." —John Updike "One of the best books of our century." —Graham Greene

This book tells the story of why the spider has long legs, a traditional African folk tale. In it, Anansi the spider learns that you usually have to work to get the things that you want, and that it is never a good idea to be too greedy!

Collects poems on such topics as fatherhood, marriage, mass destruction, and the cosmos.

An ALA Notable Children's Book Fin's wife saves him from the most feared giant in Ireland. This fixed-layout ebook, which preserves the design and layout of the original print book, features read-along narration by the author.

Tells the story of Ireland's most beloved heroes with humor and heart. Finn McCool, an Irish giant, finds out he is not the only magical creature in the world when he travels out of his childhood home, and sets out to confront the Frost Giants he discovers had killed his father.

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Finn Maccool and the Giant's CausewayAn Irish Folk TaleCapstone Classroom

Combines six traditional giant tales from around the world, including "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Coyote Tricks the Giant," and "Sinbad's Third Voyage," with a four-foot-tall folding pop-up giant complete with flaps to lift.

Ten traditional Irish stories follow the adventures of leprechauns, giants, and fairies in such tales as "The Children of Lir," "Ti+a7r na n-O+a7g," and "The Pot of Gold."

The very clever Oona saves her husband, the giant Finn McCool, by outwitting Cuhullin, who seeks to prove that he is the strongest giant in the world by beating Finn. 10,000 first printing.

A long, long time ago Finn McCool, an Irish giant built the Giants Causeway in County Antrim. Well that was ages ago and to see Finn McCool's work, thousands and thousands of visitors come to the Giants Causeway every year. As time has passed this amazing place has continued to capture the imagination of everyone who visits. Recently a new Visitor Center was built and the Giants Causeway is now one of the most popular Tourist Attractions in the United Kingdom and Ireland. On a recent visit to the Giants Causeway a little girl called Jill and her younger brother Joe couldn't believe their eyes when out of the mist appeared none other than Finn McCool himself. And boy were they surprised? Anyway, Finn had a very special job that could only be done by small children and before you could be able to say Causeway Stones, Jill, Joe and Finn were on their way across the Causeway to Scotland.

Set more than a thousand years ago in the soft green hills of Ireland, in a shifting time when enchanted creatures and the Fairy Kind still flickered in and out of the lives of men, the ancient stories of Finn MacCool and the brotherhood of the Fianna shimmer with magic. Here Rosemary Sutcliff breathes new life into adventures of these Irish heroes and their battles with strange and supernatural beings.

The Oxford Reading Tree Traditional Tales series is a collection of some of the best known stories from around the world carefully adapted for children to read themselves. Finn MacCool and the Giant's Causeway is a humorous story about the creation of the Giant's Causeway in Northern Ireland.

The Irish hero leaves his sick bed to assist in a kidnapping case.

Somewhere in the shadowy borderland between myth and history lies the territory of Finn Mac Cool. Mightiest of the Irish heroes, leader of the invincible army of Fianna, he was a man of many faces: warrior, poet, lover, creator, and destroyer. Finn Mac Cool is a man taken from one of the lowest classes of Irish society, driven by ambition and strength to rise above his birth and bring new respect and status to his people. He had it all and lost it all, but in the end he gained immortality. Finn Mac Cool is a novel of sweeping historical grandeur and awesome adventure. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Giant's Causeway is truly deserving of its titanic title. As Northern Ireland's only World Heritage Site, it strikes wonder into the hundreds of thousands of people who visit each year. However, as you would expect of a geological phenomenon millions of years old (if you go for the scientists' explanation over the one about giants meeting to battle on a specially constructed causeway), it has been inspiring visitors and locals for hundreds of years. This guidebooks explores both the science and the myth, and introduces many fascinating characters, some fancied, others real, some world-famous, others local legends. As well as the Causeway's long history and the tall stories that abound, this

guidebook will show you some of the other natural delights of this place. For a coastline so exposed to wind and sea, as well as countless human footsteps, the Causeway is home to a great variety of flora and fauna. Featuring stunning photography throughout, this guidebook aims to convey some of the wonder of the Giant's Causeway, to explain why it is so unusual and so important as a natural phenomenon, and to share some of the many tales told about it. Much more than stones. Available in English, simplified Chinese, French, German, Italian, and Spanish.

Combining nanotechnology, martial arts and a struggle for world domination, Dusk Before the Dawn follows people struggling to not only survive in a new world order, but to shape it.

From brave heroes and battling beasts to mighty gods and magic spells, these are timeless tales to treasure forever. An enchanting selection of classic myths and legends, chosen by the UK's best-loved storyteller.

When a ten-year-old boy finds an old book of magic in a bookshop in Ireland, the forces of good and evil gather to do battle over it.

Finn mac Cool, the biggest giant in Ireland, concocts a plan to escape fighting an even bigger giant than himself, Angus from Scotland.

The definitive guide to one of Ireland's most fascinating natural and cultural wonders. The Giant's Causeway is a place where myth and science meet. Were the spectacular basalt columns formed through the rapid cooling of lava from an underwater volcano, or created by mythical Irish giant, Finn MacCool? For centuries visitors have explored the causeway's unique rock formations. Today the Giant's Causeway is one of Ireland's most popular attractions, with three-quarters of a million tourists each year from all over the world. This book takes the reader on an illustrated tour of this unique place. With a wealth of recent research into the landscape, history, folklore, wildlife and the underwater world, it includes walks and driving routes through the beautiful surrounding north Antrim coast.

Finn McCool is the largest giant in all of Ireland. He's a fierce warrior, even beating the giant Culcullan and saving Ireland from the Scots. Helpful and kind, he helps the farmers bring in the hay. And everyone in the village of Drumnahoon admires him. "He's the best-hearted man that ever walked on Ireland's green grass." But for all his strength, courage, and goodness, there's one thing that Finn lacks. He's just not smart. And he knows it. When a wise man living in a nearby village tells Finn about a magical red salmon with the wisdom of the world, Finn sets out to catch the fish. And he learns a thing or two about himself in the process. An author of more than 250 children's books, Eve Bunting has won numerous awards and honors, including a Pen International Special Achievement award for her contribution to Children's Literature. In 2002 she was chosen to be Irish American Woman of the Year by the Irish American Heritage Committee of New York. She lives in Pasadena, California. Zachary Pullen's picture-book illustrations have won awards and garnered starred reviews. He has been honored several times with acceptance into the prestigious Society of Illustrators juried shows and Communication Arts Illustration Annual of the best in current illustration. Zak lives in Wyoming.

A comic tale based on Irish mythology and the Giant's Causeway from award-winning author Sally Prue. If you go to Ireland and catch the bus to Ballycastle, there by the sea you'll find the Giant's Causeway. This is the story of how the causeway was made and it all starts with Finn McCool, the biggest giant in Ireland, who sets out to find an even bigger giant across the sea in Scotland. But Finn doesn't always have the best ideas and it's up to his wife Oona to come to the rescue when the Scottish giant follows Finn back home... This funny retelling of an Irish myth from award-winning author Sally Prue has whimsical black-and-white illustrations by Brendan Kearney and is perfect for children who are developing as readers. The Bloomsbury Readers series is packed with brilliant books to get children reading independently in Key Stage 2, with book-banded stories by award-winning authors like double Carnegie Medal winner Geraldine McCaughrean and Waterstones Prize winner Patrice Lawrence, covering a wide range of genres and topics. With charming illustrations and online guided reading notes written by the Centre for Literacy in Primary Education (CLPE), this series is ideal for reading both in the classroom and at home. For more information visit www.bloomsburyguidedreading.com. Book Band: Brown Ideal for ages 7+

A cursed druid, blackmailed by a faery queen to find a missing magic rock. Let's just hope they don't hack the druid off... for everyone's sake. JUNKYARD DRUID A New Adult Urban Fantasy Novel From M.D. Massey Name's Colin McCool. Folks call me the Junkyard Druid. I hate that name. Despite my last name, I'm not "cool" like the other hunters in town. I don't run an occult bookstore, I've never owned a Harley, and I didn't inherit a family fortune passed down through generations of hunters before me. And I kind of have this curse on me that's messed up my life. So, things have gone to hell since I was cursed. I live in a junkyard, my mentor Finn is a heroin addict, I've got the Cold Iron Circle breathing down my neck, and the local Fae Queen Maeve is blackmailing me into doing her dirty work. Now I'm in way over my head trying to retrieve Maeve's stolen magic rock, all while helping my friend Belladonna solve a series of murders that may or may not involve the local werewolves. And did I mention that my girlfriend is a ghost? If I can just get the Faery Queen's tathlum back, and help Belladonna solve the murders... Then I just might live long enough to finish my first year of college. - - - Junkyard Druid is a new adult fantasy novel that interweaves elements of paranormal mystery and suspense to introduce an exciting new world and characters in the urban fantasy paranormal genre. It's the first book in the Colin McCool urban fantasy series for adults. Readers of Jim Butcher, Patricia Briggs, and Kevin Hearne will enjoy exploring this new fantasy world through the eyes of Colin McCool. Get your copy today!

The Gaelic hero Fionn mac Cumhaill (often known in English as Finn MacCool) has had a long life. First cited in Old Irish chronicles from the early Christian era, he became the central hero of the Fenian Cycle which flourished in the high Middle Ages. Stories about Fionn and his warriors continue to be told by storytellers in Ireland and in Gaelic Scotland to this day. This book traces the development of

Fionn's persona in Irish and Scottish texts and constructs a heroic biography of him. As aspects of the hero are borrowed into English and later world literature, his personality undergoes several changes. Seen as less than admirable, he may become either a buffoon or a blackguard. Somehow these contradictions exist side by side. Among the writers in English most interested in Fionn are James Macpherson, the "translator" of The Poems of Ossian (1760), William Carleton, the first great fiction writer of nineteenth-century Ireland, and Fiann O'Brien, the multifaceted author of At Swim-Two-Birds. Aspects of Fiann appear as far apart as Mendelssohn's "Hebrides (or Fingal's Cave) Overture" and a contemporary rock opera. But the most complex use of Fionn's story in modern literature is James Joyce's Finnegans Wake.

Tells the story of three little pigs who leave home to seek their fortunes and how they deal with the big bad wolf.

A fight scheduled between the Irish giant and the Scottish giant leads to the construction of the Giant's Causeway in the Irish sea.

Long, long ago in Ireland, at the top of Knockmany Hill, lived a giant called Finn MacCoul and his fearless wife Oonagh. Day and night, Finn keeps a look-out for other giants that might challenge him, especially the Scottish giant Cucullin. And when Cucullin the bully comes calling, Finn and Oonagh are prepared. Defeating him not with force, but with wit and wisdom, they send Cucullin back across the Giant's Causeway to Scotland

Emerging from his grave, a skeleton cat learns about auditions to be a drummer in a band and, despite the discouragement of his fellow phantoms and trouble along the way, he fulfills his dream of nine lifetimes. Original.

The Irish giant Finn MacCool boasts that he is the strongest giant in the world. But the Scottish giant Benandonner disagrees. They start hurling rocks and soon a causeway stretches across the sea. This text of no more than 400 words interacts with images to help develop visual literacy.

A cranky toddler has an enormous tantrum.

Giants are huge, right? Well, this one is a bit different. This Irish Giant looks like a big baby! Will the Scottish Giant eat him for breakfast? A humorous retelling of a favourite Finn MacCool legend.

Each book in this beautifully illustrated series presents a different folk tale from around the world. This book tells the story of Finn MacCool and the Giant's Causeway, a traditional Irish folk tale. In it, the giant Finn MacCool learns the importance of thinking before acting, and that very often brains can beat brute strength!

The Oxford Reading Tree Traditional Tales series includes 40 of the best known stories from all over the world, which have been passed down for generations. They are a perfect introduction to different cultures, traditions and morals. All the stories are carefully levelled to Oxford Reading Tree stages and matched to the phonics progression in Letters and Sounds, enabling your children to read the stories independently. There are four Traditional Tales titles available for each Oxford Reading Tree Stages, from Stage 1 through to Stage 9. Accompanying free Group/Guided Reading notes are available online at www.oxfordprimary.co.uk/tales, along with an eBook and storyteller video for each stage. Parents can also visit www.oxfordowl.co.uk for practical advice, helpful information about phonics, lots of fun activities and free eBooks. The Singles Pack includes a Mixed Pack for each of the above stages, 1 book of each title, plus a Teacher's Handbook.

This is the story of the great Gaelic hero Fionn MacCool and why he sucks his thumb. This traditional Gaelic tale is retold as an action story to read aloud. It introduces children to storytelling and to Gaelic oral tradition, language, culture, and belief systems. The action story presents gestures corresponding to nine keywords in the story. As the story is read aloud, children perform the matching gesture whenever they hear each keyword. The book contains two versions of the action story, the first entirely in English, and the second in English with Scottish Gaelic keywords. Once children become familiar with the all-English version, the second version with Gaelic action words can be introduced. The actions are the same in both versions, and act as a bridge to introduce the Gaelic vocabulary and increase awareness of the language. This story is one of the tales of the boyhood deeds of Fionn MacCool (or Fionn MacCumhail as he is known in Scottish Gaelic). The tale is rooted in the oral traditions of pre-Christian Celtic culture, and the earliest known written version dates to the 12th century CE. Tales of Fionn and his band of Fiana were popular across the Gaelic world, from Ireland to the Isle of Man and Scotland. Scottish Gaels brought tales of Fionn MacCool to Nova Scotia beginning in the 18th or 19th century and transmitted them orally from one generation to the next as part of their Gaelic culture. Fionn tales were recorded in Nova Scotia in the 1970s and form an important part of Canadian Gaelic heritage and culture. The book is suitable for reading aloud at Gaelic and Celtic cultural events, in community group activities, and in schools as a part of lessons on Gaelic culture, English language arts, public speaking, theatre or drama studies, geography, history, and child studies programs. Adults, teens, and older children can read the story aloud to a group, or adapt the story in various ways as the centrepiece of a lesson on Gaelic culture and beliefs. A free online teaching guide with a pronunciation video is available.

Traditional Tales is a series of enchanting tales from around the world that have been shared for generations. Stunning artwork. Language-rich stories to engage and inspire young readers. Books include story maps to help students retell the stories in their own words. All titles can be purchased in packs of six. For more information, please contact your Oxford Primary Consultant

When Finn MacCool boasts that he is the strongest giant in the world, he finds himself getting into trouble with the neighboring giant, Benandonner of Scotland.

Retells the Irish folktale in which the giant Finn MacCoul and his very clever wife defeat the brutish giant Cucullin.

This book tells the story of Finn MacCool and the Giant's Causeway, a traditional Irish folk tale. In it, the giant Finn MacCool learns the importance of thinking before acting, and that very often brains can beat brute strength!

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