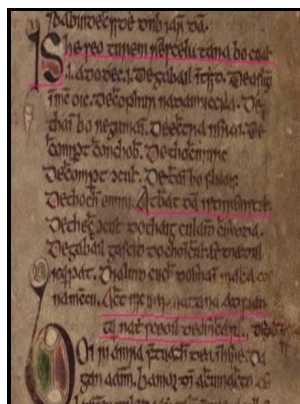


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Authors and Textual Sources

The tent of Fergus macRoig was on his right hand; Cormac Conlongas, Conchobar's son, was beside him; Ith macEtgaith next to that; Fiachu macFiraba, the son of Conchobar's daughter, at its side; Conall Cernach at its side, Gobnenn macLurnig at the side of that.

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Gwynn, On Some Passages in Táin Bó Cualnge, Hermathena 17 1913 399403. In order to complete this task, enter your answers in Folio. Well then, Feidelm Prophetess, how do you see our army? It was for this reason no one dared shed the blood of the men of Ulster, for that the 'Pains' fell on the one that wounded them.

Lora O'Brien

When it was at tearing off each other's garments they played, he would strip off them their thrice fifty suits so that they were quite naked, and they were not able all of them to take as much as the brooch from his mantle. He drew it up with the tip of one hand until it reached the top of his shoulder and he put the forked pole in Ailill's hand. When the boys catch sight of the swarthy men, they all take to flight save Cuchulain alone.

Lora O'Brien

You will not boast of that now for you will fall by my hand. These would calve before the same hour on the following day, and those of them that did not calve would burst with the calves because they could not endure the begetting of the Donn Cúailnge.

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There is nothing he would not stake for the sake of his honour. I have not said Chonchobar for he did not remember the little boy he had appointed to come after him. Is there any among the Ulsterman who is more generous than he? And he comes to the mound whereon he was wont to keep guard of the stead, and there he was, his head couched on his paws, and wild, untameable, furious, savage, ferocious, ready for fight was the dog that was there.

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Woe to him who says that said the driver for this is a land of enemies and not a green for pleasure. Identifies a theme of Indo-European mythology in the association of water bodies with the loss and renewal of life and knowledge seen in the death of the two repositories of the Táin, Roán and Roae, and the subsequent preservation of the saga by Fergus mac Roich, thus arguing that this episode is not an incidental addition, but an inextricable part of the larger framework of the narrative. Are not these the sons of Nechta who boast that the number of Ulstermen alive is not greater than the number of those Ulstermen who have fallen at their hands? It will be my last expedition for ever if once I reach Emain.

Táin Bó Cuailnge

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