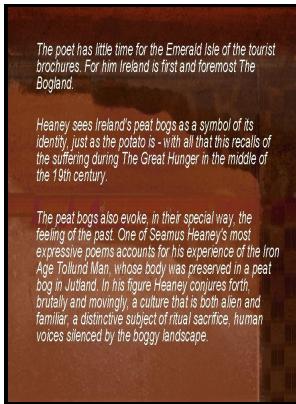


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The poet has little time for the Emerald Isle of the tourist brochures. For him Ireland is first and foremost The Bogland.

Heaney sees Ireland's peat bogs as a symbol of its identity, just as the potato is - with all that this recalls of the suffering during The Great Hunger in the middle of the 19th century.

The peat bogs also evoke, in their special way, the feeling of the past. One of Seamus Heaney's most expressive poems accounts for his experience of the Iron Age Tollund Man, whose body was preserved in a peat bog in Jutland. In his figure Heaney conjures forth, brutally and movingly, a culture that is both alien and familiar, a distinctive subject of ritual sacrifice, human voices silenced by the boggy landscape.

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Go thou forth preserving the records until in time Light grows among men. Sometimes you need to live in the past to preserve the future.

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Up He arose from His Agwanti.

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They bring about wonders through the one, just as things are produced from that one essence by a single preparation. Downward into darkness turned the thoughts of the Atlanteans, until at last in his wrath arose from his Agwanti, the Dweller, this word has no English equivalent; it means a state of detachment speaking The Word, calling the power.

Diane Wakoski

Fanned I ever the spark of thy consciousness until at last ye flamed as men. Up then we rose on wings of the morning.

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By their names I implore thee, free me from darkness and fill me with Light. Taught me he, the path to Amenti, the underworld where the great king sits upon his throne of might. Through this the marvels of the work of one thing are procured and perfected.

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