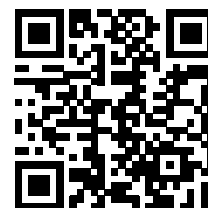


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Oral tradition of early british literature



Oral tradition played a crucial role in the history of _____ literature, long before the advent of written records. In ancient times, stories and _____ were passed down verbally from generation to generation. This method of _____ was not just a means of entertainment, but also a way to preserve _____ and cultural values. Skilled storytellers, known as _____, were highly respected in their communities. They memorized vast amounts of literature, often accompanied by _____ or rhythm. These oral narratives were characterized by their use of _____ and repetition, making them easier to remember and recite. Among the most famous examples of early British oral literature is the legend of _____. These stories, full of knights, magic, and quests, have captivated audiences for centuries. Another significant work from this era is _____, an epic poem that tells the tale of a heroic warrior battling monstrous _____. The transition from oral to written literature began around the _____, with the introduction of Christianity and the Latin script. _____ played a key role in this transition, as they began to transcribe these oral stories into _____. This shift marked a significant change in the way stories were told and preserved. However, the _____ of oral tradition remained strong in British literature, continuing to shape its narrative _____ and themes. Even today, the echoes of these ancient tales can be felt in modern _____, reflecting the enduring power of oral storytelling.

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