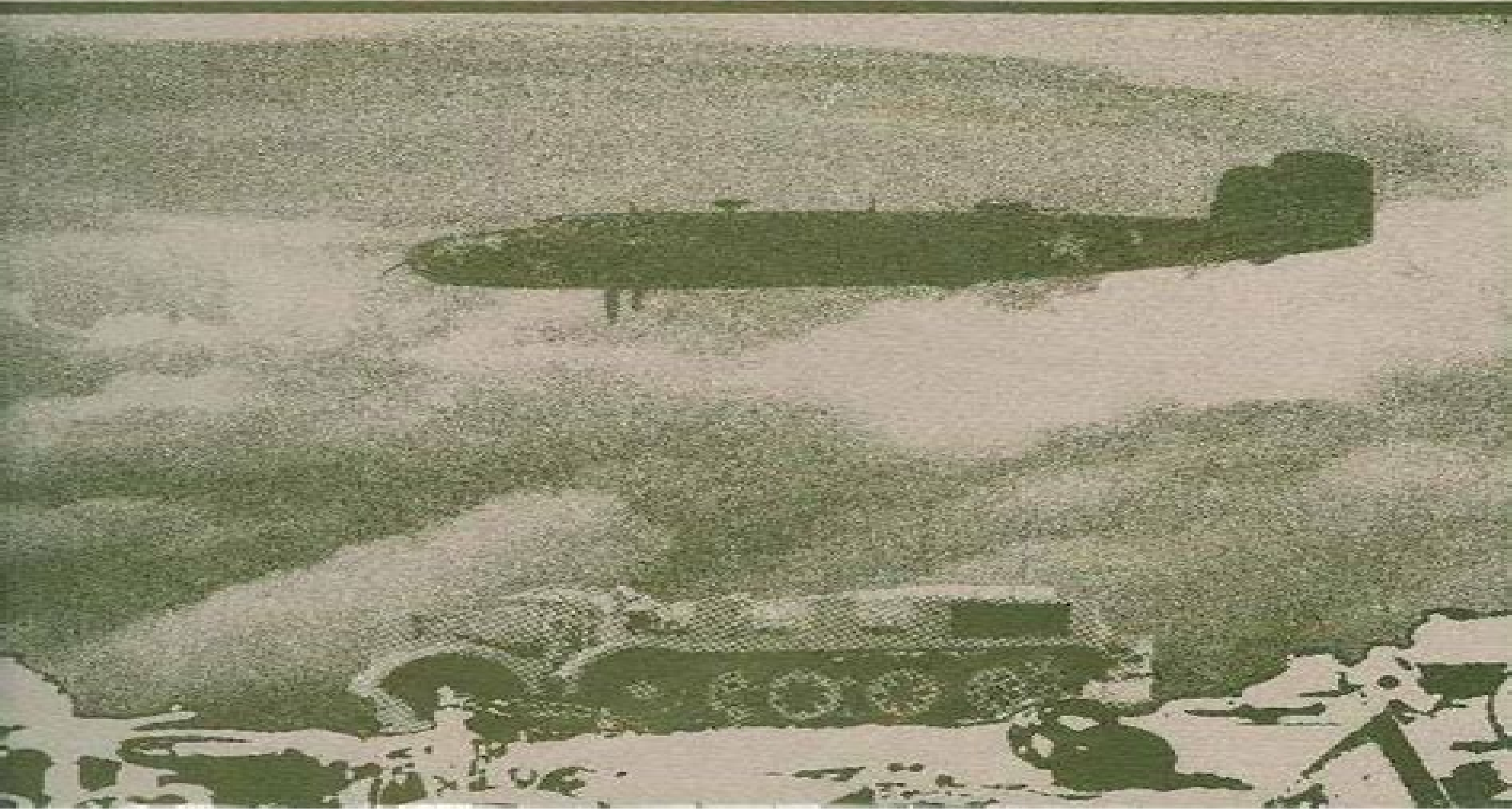


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Youth and Age in the Medieval North Shannon

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The Poetic Genesis of Old Icelandic Literature Mikael Males,2019-12-16

This book assesses the importance of poetry for the Old Icelandic literary flowering of c 1150 1350 It addresses the apparent paradox that an extremely conservative form of literature namely skaldic poetry was at the core of the most innovative literary and intellectual experiments in the period The book argues that this cannot simply be explained as a result of strong local traditions as in most previous scholarship Thus for instance the author demonstrates that the mix of prose and poetry found in kings sagas and sagas of Icelanders is roughly contemporary to the written sagas Similarly he argues that treatises on poetics and mythology including Snorri s Edda are new to the period not only in their textual form but also in their systematic mode of analysis The book contends that what is truly new in these texts is the method of the authors derived from Latin learning but applied to traditional forms and motifs as encapsulated in the skaldic tradition In this way Christian Latin

learning allowed for its perceived opposite vernacular oral literature of pagan extraction to reach full fruition and to largely replace the very literature which had made this process possible in the first place

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Ralph O'Connor, 2013-02-28 Irish saga literature represents the largest collection of vernacular narrative in existence from the early Middle Ages using the tools of Christian literacy to retell myths and legends about the pagan past This unique corpus remains marginal to standard histories of Western literature its tales are widely read but their literary artistry remains a puzzle to many even within Celtic studies This book the first to offer a systematic literary analysis of any single native Irish tale aims to show how one particularly celebrated saga works as a story the Middle Irish tale Togail Bruidne Da Derga The Destruction of Da Derga's Hostel which James Carney called the finest saga of the early period This epic tale tells how the legendary king Conaire was raised by a shadowy Otherworld to the kingship of Tara and after a fatal error of judgement was hounded by spectres to an untimely death at Da Derga's Hostel at the hands of his own foster brothers By turns lyrical and laconic and rich in native mythological imagery the story is told with a dramatic intensity worthy of Greek tragedy and the intricate symmetry of its narrative procedure recalls the visual patterning of illuminated manuscripts such as The Book of Kells This book invites the reader to enjoy and understand this literary masterpiece explaining its narrative artistry within its native classical and biblical literary contexts Against a historical backdrop of shifting ideologies of Christian kingship it interprets the saga's possible significance for contemporary audiences as a questioning exploration of the challenges and paradoxes of kingship

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Saints and Their Legacies in Medieval Iceland Kirsten Wolf, Dario Bullitta, 2021 Icelanders venerated numerous saints both indigenous and from overseas in the Middle Ages However although its literary elite was well acquainted with contemporary Continental currents in hagiographic compositions theological discussions and worship practices much of the history of the learned European networks through which the Icelandic cult of the saints developed and partially survived the Lutheran Reformation remains obscure The essays collected in this volume address this lacuna by exploring the legacies of the cult of some of the most prominent saints and holy men in medieval Iceland the Virgin Mary along with SS Agnes of Rome Benedict of Nursia Catherine of Alexandria Dominic of Caleruega Michael the Archangel John of Holar orl akr of Skalholt Larentius of Holar and Guomundur the Good using evidence drawn from Old Norse Icelandic and Latin hagiographic literature homilies prayers diplomas sacred art place names and church dedications By placing the medieval Icelandic cult of the saints within its wider European context the contributions trace new historical routes of cultural transmission and define the creative processes of the accommodation and adaptation of foreign hagiographic sources and models in medieval and early modern Iceland They provide a clear picture of an Icelandic hagiographic literature and culture that celebrates the splendour of the saints they also show how an engaging literary genre which became immensely popular on the island throughout the Middle Ages and beyond was created

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