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A Saint Patrick D. N. Dumville, 1993-01-01 Commemorating the 1500th anniversary of his death this work discusses and reassesses sources on St Patrick illuminating the history of Ireland the end of Roman Britain and the missions of the early Church **Saint Patrick** David N. Dumville, D. N. Dumville, 1999-04-29 Extremely scholarly and contains many important studies impossible to do justice to the depth of scholarship which is on display here BRITANNIA Anyone working on Britain and Ireland in the fifth century should pay close attention MEDIEVAL ARCHAEOLOGY A fascinating work which sheds light on a number of dark corners EARLY MEDIEVAL EUROPE St Patrick's place in Irish history is celebrated but is also the subject of intense controversy even as to his death Although the 1500th anniversary of that event was originally celebrated in 1961 there is every reason to think the death date of 461 unsustainable This collection of essays commemorates a different date 17 March 493 and takes stock of other difficult issues which require reassessment These include Patrick's own account of his career his impassioned apology *pro uita sua* and the later Irish sources which may not reveal much about Patrick but possibly contain material about Palladius sent from Rome in AD 431 as first bishop for Irish Christians the invention of two Patricks seems to belong at the latest to the 8th century and may be a reflex of a 7th century conflation of the careers of Palladius and Patrick The continuing mediaeval development of the legend and cult of St Patrick and a wide variety of other associated historical and literary historical issues are also explored DAVID DUMVILLE is Professor of Palaeography and Cultural History University of Cambridge and Fellow of Girton College **Evidence of Arthur** Flint F. Johnson, 2014-02-07 Making use of the methodology developed in his *Origins of Arthurian Romances* McFarland 2012 the author explores the question of King Arthur's existence in several original approaches to the subject Examining the extant literature and other evidence the author searches for the truth of the who when and where of King Arthur These explorations are grouped into historicity geography and the years in which he flourished The conclusion is that Arthur was indeed an historical entity and the author places him in a specific area and narrows the time frame of his period of activity **Saint Patrick** Thomas O'Loughlin, 2014-02-20 The only true apostle of Ireland who more or less converted the country the single handed or A Christian bishop from the embattled edge of a crumbling empire All that can really be known of Patrick comes from his authentic writings the Confession and the Epistola Address to the Soldiers of Coroticus Thomas O'Loughlin's engaging yet scholarly reflections on these fifth century texts lead us into a greater understanding of the mind of Patrick the man believer and missionary **Saint Patrick Retold** Roy Flechner, 2021-03-02 Saint Patrick Retold draws on recent research to offer a fresh assessment of Patrick's travails and achievements This is the first biography in nearly fifty years to explore Patrick's career against the background of historical events in late antique Britain and Ireland **Clonmacnois - the Church and Lands of St. Ciar'an** Annette Kehnel, 1997 Clonmacnois was one of the main ecclesiastical centres in early Christian Ireland Yet no comprehensive work has hitherto been published which examines its history as an institution of religious social and

economic life This book undertakes a detailed analysis of Clonmacnois before and during the age of reform and assesses possible reasons for its subsequent decline as an ecclesiastical centre It traces the history of the former lay ecclesiastical aristocracy down to the later Middle Ages and using previously neglected evidence surviving in seventeenth century transcripts sets out to reconstruct the extent of the former monastic lands

Saints' Cults in the Celtic World Steven Boardman, John Reuben Davies, Eila Williamson, 2009 Saints cults flourished in the medieval world and the phenomenon is examined here in a series of studies The way in which saints cults operated across and beyond political ethnic and linguistic boundaries in the medieval British Isles and Ireland from the sixth to the sixteenth centuries is the subject of this book In a series of case studies the contributions highlight the factors that allowed particular cults to prosper in or that made them relevant to a variety of cultural contexts The collection has a particular emphasis on northern Britain and the role of devotional interests in connecting or shaping a number of polities and cultural identities Pictish Scottish Northumbrian Irish Welsh and English in a world of fluid political and territorial boundaries Although the bulk of the studies are concerned with the significance of cults in the insular context many of the articles also touch on the development of pan European devotions such as the cults of St Brendan The Three Kings or St George Contributors James E Fraser Thomas Owen Clancy Fiona Edmonds John Reuben Davies Karen Jankulak Sally Crumplin Joanna Huntington Steve Boardman Eila Williamson Jonathan Wooding

Who was Saint Patrick? E. A. Thompson, 1999 Those who want to know what manner of man Patrick was something about the Roman world in which he originated and the problems he faced among the Irish will find this book helpful and satisfactory Patrick is allowed to emerge from his own accounts And what an impressive figure he was

TABLET Thompson has presented Patrician scholars with some intriguing new hypotheses in a field where hypotheses abound These have the virtue of relying solely on the only reliable source bearing on Patrick namely his own writings

HISTORY Everyone knows of St Patrick but what do we know about him Simply that it was he who converted the Irish to Christianity The strange fact is that for two hundred years or so after his death although his name was remembered with respect everything else about him was forgotten E A Thompson pieces together the story of his life drawing his evidence from the only real clues that exist Patrick's own writings not from the later Lives He reveals him as coming from a well to do nominally Christian family in Britain being captured by Irish raiders and forced into slavery in Co Mayo converting to a most earnest Christianity and eventually escaping from Ireland to the fulfilment of his calling As a bishop he is shown to have been a man of profound originality and his writings his Confession and his Letter to Coroticus further display his character It is no surprise that a host of legends became attached to his name and the biography is completed with a look at some of those early legends

Anglo-Saxon/Irish Relations before the Vikings James Graham-Campbell, Michael Ryan, 2009-12-24 These essays provide the first interdisciplinary assessment of the links between the Anglo Saxons and the Irish before 800 This overview of recent advances in the field ranges widely in scope covering language and literature legal traditions ecclesiastical history

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