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Howard Williams is Professor of Archaeology University of Chester Joanne Kirton is Project Manager Big Heritage Chester Meggen Gondek is Reader in Archaeology University of Chester Contributors Ing Marie Back Danielsson Iris Crouwers Meggen Gondek Mark A Hall Joanne Kirton Jenifer N Ghr daigh Cl odhna O Leary Howard Williams Trees in the Religions of Early Medieval England Michael D. J. Bintley, 2015 Drawing on sources from archaeology and written texts the author brings out the full significance of trees in both pagan and Christian Anglo Saxon religion **Crossing Boundaries** Eric Cambridge, Jane Hawkes, 2017-04-30 Interdisciplinary studies are increasingly widely recognised as being among the most fruitful approaches to generating original perspectives on the medieval past In this major collection of 27 papers contributors transcend traditional disciplinary boundaries to offer new approaches to a number of themes ranging in time from late antiquity to the high Middle Ages The main focus is on material culture but also includes insights into the compositional techniques of Bede and the Beowulf poet and the strategies adopted by anonymous scribes to record information in unfamiliar languages Contributors offer fresh insights into some of the most iconic survivals from the period from the wooden doors of Sta Sabina in Rome to the Ruthwell Cross and from St Cuthbert's coffin to the design of its final resting place the Romanesque cathedral at Durham Important thematic surveys reveal early medieval Welsh and Pictish carvers interacting with the political and intellectual concerns of the wider Insular and continental world Other contributors consider what it is to be Viking revealing how radically present perceptions shape our understanding of the past how recent archaeological work reveals the inadequacy of the traditional categorisation of the Vikings as incomers and how recontextualising Viking material culture can lead to unexpected insights into famous historical episodes such as King Edgar's boat trip on the Dee Recent landmark finds notably the runic inscribed Saltfleetby spindle whorl and the sword pommel from Beckley are also published here for the first time in comprehensive analyses which will remain the fundamental discussions of these spectacular objects for many years to come This book will be indispensable reading for everyone interested in medieval culture **Illuminating a Legacy** Lynley Anne Herbert, Isabelle Lachat, Stephen M. Wagner, 2024-07-22 This anthology honors Lawrence Nees' expansive contributions to medieval art historical inquiry and teaching on the occasion of his retirement from the University of Delaware These essays present a cross section of recent research by students, colleagues and friends the breadth of subjects explored demonstrates the pertinence of Nees' distinctive approach and methodology centering human agency and creativity The contributions follow three main threads Establishing Identity Patronage and Politics and Beyond the Canon Some authors draw upon Nees' systematic analysis of iconographic idiosyncrasies and ornamental schemes whether adorning manuscripts or monumental edifices which elucidates their unique visual and material characteristics Others apply a Neesian engagement with the complex dynamics of cultural exchange visual manifestations of political ambitions and ideologies and selective mining of the classical past Ultimately this collection aims to illustrate the impact of Nees' transformative scholarship and to celebrate his legacy in the field of medieval art history

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