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Patrick Cormac Bourke,1993 This work explores the archaeology of Ireland's patron saint The relics and reliquaries which served St Patrick's cult are described with special reference to the early history of Armagh Armagh metalwork is illustrated with new finds from the river Blackwater The book is published to coincide with an Ulster Museum exhibition entitled Patrick Life and Legacy

Down Cathedral J. Fred Rankin,1997 Down Cathedral is one of the two oldest ecclesiastical foundations in Ulster still in use Although the present structure dates from the early 13th century it is known that there had been a monastery and place of worship on the Hill of Down for many centuries before then This book describes and illustrates the history of the Hill of Down from those earliest times to the present day The relationship of St Patrick with the Hill is narrated and takes careful account of the latest research some of it controversial on the association of the island's patron saint with the Hill on which he is thought to be buried The intriguing early and middle history of the Cathedral including the building of the Benedictine monastery the bishops and priors who ruled over it and its destruction at the dissolution of the monasteries in the middle of the 16th century is told in clear and absorbing detail Its subsequent restoration to full glory from the 1790s largely due to the influence of the Downshire family marks the beginning of the modern period for this much loved building The story is brought right up to date with the recent appointment of a New Bishop and a new Dean Important new sources in the State Papers and in archiepiscopal registers that have only recently become accessible have been used in the telling of this fascinating study Many of the images in this work are published for the first time and include photographs of irreplaceable artifacts uncovered during the significant archaeological excavations of the last few years The outcome is a comprehensive pioneering and beautifully illustrated account of one of Ireland's most treasured historical locations written with authority and affection by one of the country's most accomplished and respected ecclesiastical historians

Early Medieval Art and Archaeology in the Northern World ,2022-08-22 Early Medieval Art and Archaeology in the Northern World brings together leading experts on the European early Middle Ages in a celebration of the life and work of internationally renowned scholar James Graham Campbell The geographical coverage of this volume reflects Graham Campbell's interests and expertise which ranges from Ireland to Eastern Europe and from Scandinavia to Spain The new perspectives and original studies offered represent a major contribution to the field of medieval studies with papers on the art archaeology history and literature of European societies between the fifth and thirteenth centuries Contributors are No 1 Adams Barry Ager Marion M Archibald Birgit Arrhenius Coleen Batey Cormac Bourke Stuart Brookes Ewan Campbell Helen Clarke Martin Comey Rosemary Cramp Wendy Davies Ben Edwards Signe Horn Fuglesang Richard Gem David Griffiths Mark A Handley Birgitta Hordh Negley Harte David A Hinton Ingegerd Holand Judith Jesch Alan Lane Mick Monk Richard North Ragnall Floinn Patrick Ottaway Raymond I Page Caroline Paterson Neil Price Barry Raftery Mark Redknap Andrew Reynolds Ian Riddler Else Roesdahl John Sheehan Alison Stones Gudrun Sveinbjarnardóttir Gabor Thomas

Nicola Trzaska Nartowski Patrick F Wallace Leslie Webster Naimh Whitfield Gareth Williams Sir David Wilson and Sue Youngs Ulster, Its Archaeology and Antiquities Henry Cairnes Lawlor, 1928 *Barbarians to Angels: The Dark Ages Reconsidered* Peter S. Wells, 2009-08-24 A rich and surprising look at the robust European culture that thrived after the collapse of Rome The barbarians who destroyed the glory that was Rome demolished civilization along with it and for the next four centuries the peasants and artisans of Europe barely held on Random violence mass migration disease and starvation were the only ways of life This is the picture of the Dark Ages that most historians promote But archaeology tells a different story Peter Wells one of the world's leading archaeologists surveys the archaeological record to demonstrate that the Dark Ages were not dark at all The kingdoms of Christendom that emerged starting in the ninth century sprang from a robust previously little known European culture albeit one that left behind few written texts Ulster Journal of Archaeology, 1905 *The Archaeology of Slavery in Early Medieval Northern Europe* Felix Biermann, Marek Jankowiak, 2021-11-18 This volume is the first comprehensive study of the material imprint of slavery in early medieval Europe While written sources attest to the ubiquity of slavery and slave trade in early medieval British Isles Scandinavia and Slavic lands it is still difficult to find material traces of this reality other than the hundreds of thousands of Islamic coins paid in exchange for the northern European slaves This volume offers the first structured reflection on how to bridge this gap It reviews the types of material evidence that can be associated with the institution of slavery and the slave trade in early medieval northern Europe from individual objects such as e.g. shackles to more comprehensive landscape approaches The book is divided into four sections The first presents the analytical tools developed in Africa and prehistoric Europe to identify and describe social phenomena associated with slavery and the slave trade The following three sections review the three main cultural zones of early medieval northern Europe the British Isles Scandinavia and Slavic central Europe The contributions offer methodological reflections on the concept of the archaeology of slavery They emphasize that the material record by its nature admits multiple interpretations More broadly this book comes at a time when the history of slavery is being integrated into academic syllabi in most western countries The collection of studies contributes to a more nuanced perspective on this important and controversial topic This volume appeals to multiple audiences interested in comparative and global studies of slavery and will constitute the point of reference for future debates Saint Patrick Marian Broderick, 2019-03-11 An engaging and rich exploration of Saint Patrick and his extraordinary influence on the world Forced into slavery at the age of fifteen Patrick overcame all hardship to fulfil his calling to bring the people of Ireland into the light of God's word He carried out his mission of conversion and care at a crucial time of change as Christianity spread across Romanised Europe and harnessed existing social structures and belief systems in Pagan Ireland Patrick met high kings and mythical heroes Celtic gods and goddesses lowly farmers and loyal servants and he left lasting marks upon the Irish landscape and way of life He was humble courageous and resourceful and was the first of Ireland's saints to write down his experiences Thus began the

cult of Saint Patrick galvanised over 1500 years of devotion and scholarship and culminating recently in the cheerful greening of the world's most famous landmarks Drawing from recorded histories tall tales from all four provinces and beautiful illustrations this is a light hearted look at the global phenomenon of Saint Patrick his life and his legacy the facts and the fiction of his incredible journey from slave to international saint

Irish and Scottish Art, c. 900-1900 Heather Pulliam, Rachel Moss, 2024-11-30 As evidenced by the famed Book of Kells and monumental high crosses Scotland and Ireland have long shared a distinctive artistic tradition The story of how this tradition developed and flourished for another millennium through survival adaptation and revival is less well known Some works were preserved and repaired as relics objects of devotion believed to hold magical powers Respect for the past saw the creation of new artefacts through the assemblage of older parts or the creation of fakes and facsimiles Meanings and values attached to these objects and to places with strong early Christian associations changed over time but their Celtic and or Gaelic character has remained to the forefront of Scottish and Irish national expression Exploring themes of authenticity imitation heritage conservation and nationalism these interdisciplinary essays draw attention to a variety of understudied artworks and illustrate the enduring link that exists between Scottish and Irish cultures

[The Archaeology of Caves in Ireland](#) Marion Dowd, 2015-01-31 The Archaeology of Caves in Ireland is a ground breaking and unique study of the enigmatic unseen and dark silent world of caves People have engaged with caves for the duration of human occupation of the island spanning 10 000 years In prehistory subterranean landscapes were associated with the dead and the spirit world with evidence for burials funerary rituals and votive deposition The advent of Christianity saw the adaptation of caves as homes and places of storage yet they also continued to feature in religious practice Medieval mythology and modern folklore indicate that caves were considered places of the supernatural being particularly associated with otherworldly women Through a combination of archaeology mythology and popular religion this book takes the reader on a fascinating journey that sheds new light on a hitherto neglected area of research It encourages us to consider what underground activities might reveal about the lives lived aboveground and leaves us in no doubt as to the cultural significance of caves in the past

Mirror | St. Joseph: A Saint for our Time Aid to the Church in Need (Ireland), The Mirror publication is delivered throughout the year at no charge to friends and supporters of Aid to the Church in Need It offers inspiring stories of change as well as highlighting the many injustices faced by Christians around the world The Mirror also serves as a tool of evangelisation It inspires prayer and includes thought provoking articles to help elevate the reader's hearts and minds towards God the Father Almighty and towards their less fortunate brothers and sisters in Christ This issue of the publication includes the following writings St Joseph A Saint for Our Time Do not lose courage in these difficult times Saint Joseph Husband Father St Patrick's Bell and Shrine His Name is Jesus Faith Hope and Love Knowledge the Foundation of Peace Traumatized and Despairing Confession Balm for the Soul Calm amidst Chaos Selfless Healing Love Protecting Seminarians Our Faith Rebuilds St Joseph Model of

Fatherhood Manhood Part II St Joseph Our Humble Hero Traditional Prayer to St Joseph **Merovingian Mortuary Archaeology and the Making of the Early Middle Ages** Bonnie Effros, 2003-03-03 Clothing jewelry animal remains ceramics coins and weaponry are among the artifacts that have been discovered in graves in Gaul dating from the fifth to eighth century Those who have unearthed them from the middle ages to the present have speculated widely on their meaning This authoritative book makes a major contribution to the study of death and burial in late antique and early medieval society with its long overdue systematic discussion of this mortuary evidence Tracing the history of Merovingian archaeology within its cultural and intellectual context for the first time Effros exposes biases and prejudices that have colored previous interpretations of these burial sites and assesses what contemporary archaeology can tell us about the Frankish kingdoms Working at the intersection of history and archaeology and drawing from anthropology and art history Effros emphasizes in particular the effects of historical events and intellectual movements on French and German antiquarian and archaeological studies of these grave goods Her discussion traces the evolution of concepts of nationhood race and culture and shows how these concepts helped shape an understanding of the past Effros then turns to contemporary multidisciplinary methodologies and finds that we are still limited by the types of information that can be readily gleaned from physical and written sources of Merovingian graves For example since material evidence found in the graves of elite families and particularly elite men is more plentiful and noteworthy mortuary goods do not speak as directly to the conditions in which women and the poor lived The clarity and sophistication with which Effros discusses the methods and results of European archaeology is a compelling demonstration of the impact of nationalist ideologies on a single discipline and of the struggle toward the more pluralistic vision that has developed in the post war years *Holy Wells of Ireland* Celeste Ray, Finbar McCormick, 2023-09-19 The storied landscapes of Ireland are dotted with holy wells hallowed springs pools ponds and lakes credited with curative powers and often associated with Catholic and indigenous saints While many of these sites have been recently lost to development others are visited daily for devotions and remain the focus of annual community gatherings Encouraging both their use and protection *Holy Wells of Ireland* delves into these irreplaceable resources of spiritual archaeological and historical significance Reserves of localized spiritual practices holy wells are also ecosystems in themselves and provide habitats for rare and culturally meaningful flora and fauna The shift toward a post Catholic Ireland has prompted renewed interest in holy wells as popular domains with organic faith traditions Of the roughly 3 000 holy wells documented across Ireland some attract international pilgrims and others are stewarded by a single family Featuring 140 color images this remarkable volume shares the transdisciplinary work of contributors who study these wells through the overlapping lenses of anthropology archaeology art history biomedicine folklore geography history and hydrology Braiding community perspectives with those of scholars across academia *Holy Wells of Ireland* considers Irish holy wells as a resilient feature of ever evolving Irish Christianity as inspiration to other faith traditions as places of pilgrimage and healing and as threatened biocultural

resources **Norfolk Archaeology, Or, Miscellaneous Tracts Relating to the Antiquities of the County of Norfolk**, 1928 **The Rise and Fall of Christian Ireland** Crawford Gribben, 2021 The Irish experience of Christianity has never been simple or uncomplicated Here Crawford Gribben describes the ancient emergence long dominance sudden division and recent decline of Ireland's most important religion as a way of telling the history of the island and its peoples from earliest times to the present day **The Life and Labours in Art and Archeology of G. Petrie, Etc** William STOKES (M.D., Regius Professor of Physic in the University of Dublin.), 1868 *Landscape with Two Saints* Lisa M. Bitel, 2009-05-19 Lisa Bitel uses the history of two unique holy women Genovefa of Paris ca 420 509 and Brigit of Kildare ca 452 524 to reveal how ordinary Europeans lived through Christianization at the dawn of the Middle Ages Most converts did not have a sudden epiphany Bitel argues Instead they learned and lived their new religion in continuous conversation with preachers saints rulers and neighbors Together they built their faith over many years brick by brick into their churches and shrines cemeteries houses and even their markets and farms *Pilgrimage in Ireland* Peter Harbison, 1995-06-01 The landscape of Ireland is rich with ancient carved stone crosses tomb shrines Romanesque churches round towers sundials beehive huts Ogham stones and other monuments many of them dating from before the 12th century The purpose and function of these artifacts have often been the subject of much debate Peter Harbison proposes in this book a radical hypothesis that a great many of these relics can be explained in terms of ecclesiastical pilgrimage He has constructed a fascination theory about the palace of pilgrimage in the early Christian period placing it right at the center of communal life The monuments themselves make much better sense if it looked at in this light as having come into existence not through the practices of ascetic monks but because of the activities of pilgrims He begins by searching the historical sources in detail for evidence of early pilgrimage sites By examining their monuments he projects the findings to other locations where pilgrimage has not been documented He goes on to describe monument types of every kind and to identify pilgrims in sculpture surviving from before AD 1200 The Dingle Peninsula in Kerry proves to be a microcosm of pilgrimage monuments enabling the author to reconstruct a tradition of maritime pilgrimage activity up and down the west coast of Ireland Indeed the famous medieval traveler's tale of the fabulous voyage of the St Brendan the Navigator can now be seen as the literary expression of a longstanding maritime pilgrimage along the Atlantic seaways of Ireland and Scotland reaching Iceland Greenland and even North America *Collecting and Provenance* Andrea M. Gáldy, Ronit Sorek, Netta Assaf, Gal Ventura, 2021-06-21 This collection of essays highlights the enduring significance of provenance and its implications for historians and art historians as well as students and researchers engaged in museum studies It also offers an opportunity to demonstrate its relevance to other fields of expertise such as conservation visual culture studies aesthetics authentication and connoisseurship versus technology as a means of establishing attributions and detecting forgeries Provenance is still of vital importance to jurisdiction whether it concerns property law or ownership It also remains topical because of the ongoing debates over looted

art in the 1930s and 1940s and the illicit trade in antiquities conducted from Iraq and Syria by terrorist groups
Patrick's Purgatory Shane Leslie, 1961

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