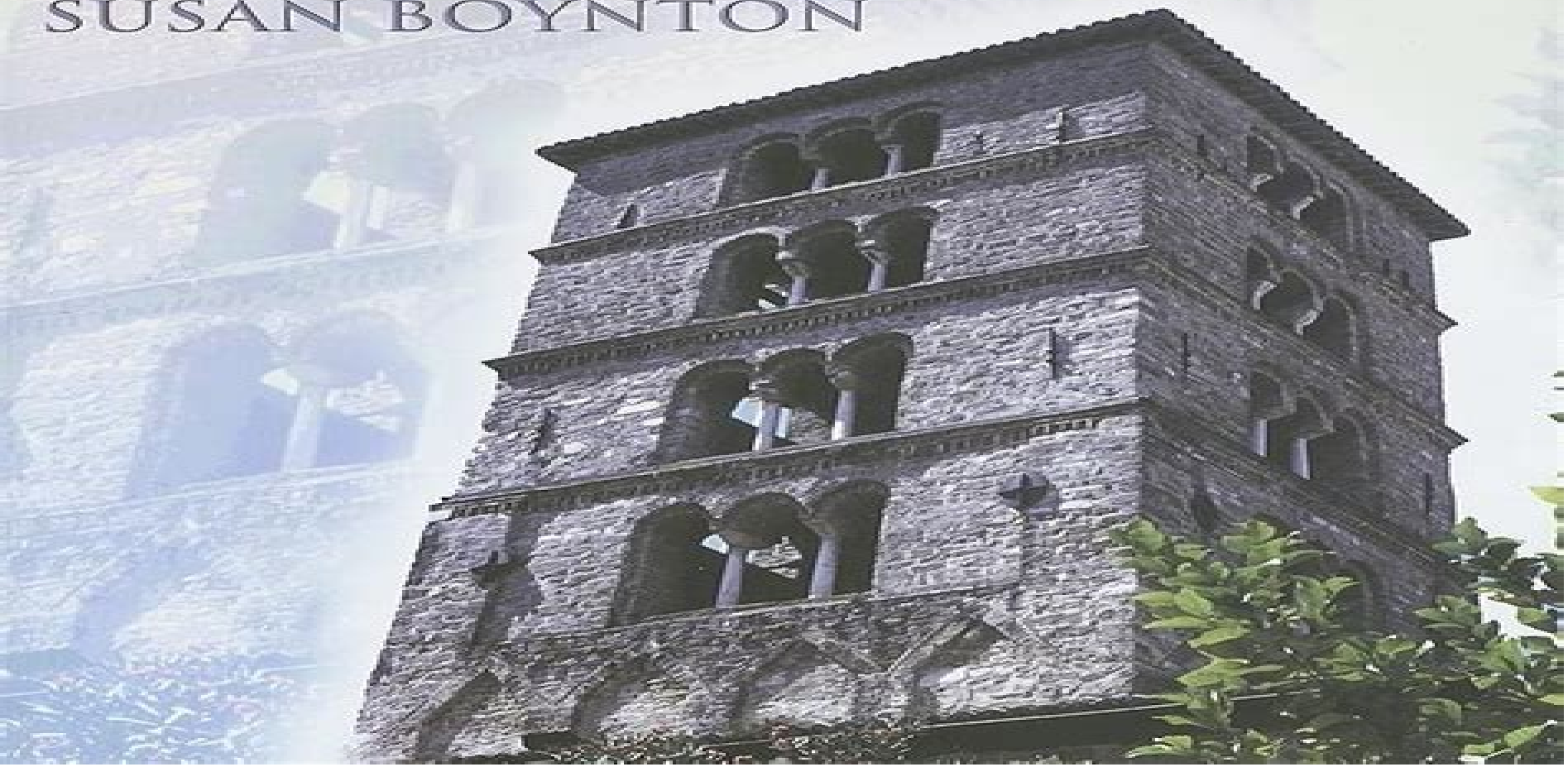


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visions of the order's illustrious figures but he wrote from Franconia in modern Germany rather than the Cistercian heartland. His extant texts reflect his interactions with non-Cistercian monasteries and with Langheim's patrons rather than celebrating Bernard of Clairvaux. Engelhard was conservative, interested in maintaining traditional Cistercian patterns of thought. Nonetheless, by offering to women a collection of narratives that explore the oral qualities of texts, the nature of sight and the efficacy of sacraments, Engelhard articulated a distinctive response to the social and intellectual changes of his period. In analyzing Engelhard's stories, Newman uncovers an understudied monastic culture that resisted the growing emphasis on the priestly administration of the sacraments and the hardening of gender distinctions. Engelhard assumed that monks and nuns shared similar interests and concerns and he addressed his audiences as if they occupied a space neither fully sacerdotal nor completely lay, neither scholastic nor unlearned and neither solely male nor only female. His exemplary narratives depict the sacramental value of everyday objects and behaviors whose efficacy relied more on individual spiritual formation than on sacerdotal action. By encouraging nuns and monks to imagine connections between heaven and earth, Engelhard taught faith as a learned disposition. Newman's study demonstrates that scholastic questions about signs, sacraments, and sight emerged in a narrative form within late twelfth-century monastic communities.

Writing History in the Community of St Cuthbert, C.700-1130 Charles C. Rozier, 2020. An examination of the extraordinary texts produced by the community of St Cuthbert showing how they were used to construct and define an identity.

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ninety chants for the Mass and Divine Office were essential components of larger devotional campaigns that included the recording of their life stories and the building and decoration of their shrines Furthermore the local Tuscan clerics who assumed control of these campaigns with the intent of gaining both temporal and spiritual power drew on influential global models literary architectural musical and ritual from preeminent European powers Rome and the Carolingian Empire By integrating detailed analyses of plainsong and sacred ritual into this rich panorama Brand traces the dialectic between local regional and pan European trends revealing the centrality of the liturgy in the development of medieval relic cults and in a broader sense medieval European culture and politics Offering a rich topography of music liturgy and devotion through an interdisciplinary approach ideal for the multifaceted nature of medieval relic cults *Holy Treasure and Sacred Song* will find a broad audience amongst musicologists and medievalists alike

Romanesque Patrons and Processes Jordi Camps, Manuel Castiñeiras, John McNeill, Richard Plant, 2018-03-09 The twenty five papers in this volume arise from a conference jointly organised by the British Archaeological Association and the Museu Nacional d'Art de Catalunya in Barcelona They explore the making of art and architecture in Latin Europe and the Mediterranean between c 1000 and c 1250 with a particular focus on questions of patronage design and instrumentality No previous studies of patterns of artistic production during the Romanesque period rival the breadth of coverage encompassed by this volume both in terms of geographical origin and media and in terms of historical approach Topics range from case studies on Santiago de Compostela the Armenian Cathedral in Jerusalem and the Winchester Bible to reflections on textuality and donor literacy the culture of abbatial patronage at Saint Michel de Cuxa and the re-invention of slab relief sculpture around 1100 The volume also includes papers that attempt to recover the procedures that coloured interaction between artists and patrons a serious theme in a collection that opens with Function condition and process in eleventh century Anglo Norman church architecture and ends with a consideration of The death of the patron

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