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sculpture assumes as it migrates inside cathedrals Ultimately this book reveals how the imagery on the reverse face not only conforms to a system of memory and mode of medieval narratology but also articulates a dominant ideological position regarding the interdependence of ecclesiastical and royal powers

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