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that empire from the perspective of someone who worked to subvert its most fundamental beliefs Examining the surviving evidence including his own writings Matthew Gillis analyzes Gottschalk's literary and spiritual self representations his modes of argument his prophetic claims to martyrdom and miraculous powers and his shocking defiance to bishops as strategies for influencing contemporaries in changing political circumstances In the larger history of medieval heresy and dissent Gottschalk's case reveals how the Carolingian Empire preserved order within the church through coercive reform The hierarchy compelled Christians to accept correction of perceived sins and errors while punishing as sources of spiritual corruption those rare dissenters who resisted its authority

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