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Celtic Cosmology and the Otherworld Sharon Paice MacLeod, 2018-05-31 The early medieval manuscripts of Ireland and Britain contain tantalizing clues about the cosmology religion and mythology of native Celtic cultures despite censorship and revision by Christian redactors Focusing on the latest research and translations the author provides fresh insight into the beliefs and practices of the Iron Age inhabitants of Ireland Britain and Gaul Chapters cover creation and cosmogony the deities of the Gaels feminine power in narrative sources druidic belief priestesses and magical rites *The Anonymous Old English Homily: Sources, Composition, and Variation* , 2020-11-23 The *Anonymous Old English Homily Sources Composition and Variation* offers important essays on the origins textual transmission and re use of early English preaching texts between the ninth and the late twelfth centuries Associated with the Electronic Corpus of Anonymous Homilies in Old English project these studies provide fresh insights into one of the most complex textual genres of early medieval literature Contributions deal with the definition of the anonymous homiletic corpus in Old English the history of scholarship on its Latin sources and the important unedited Pembroke and Angers Latin homiliaries They also include new source and manuscript identifications and in depth studies of a number of popular Old English homilies their themes revisions and textual relations Contributors

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Understanding Celtic Religion ,2015-11-20 Focused in scope and emphasizes methodological aspects of Celtic scholarship This collection of original essays illuminates the importance of theoretical considerations in the study of early medieval sources **History and Salvation in Medieval Ireland** Elizabeth Boyle, 2020-12-30 History and Salvation in Medieval Ireland explores medieval Irish conceptions of salvation history using Latin and vernacular sources from c 700 c 1200 CE which adapt biblical history for audiences both secular and ecclesiastical This book examines medieval Irish sources on the cities of Jerusalem and Babylon reworkings of narratives from the Hebrew Scriptures literature influenced by the Psalms and texts indebted to Late Antique historiography It argues that the conceptual framework of salvation history and the related theory of the divinely ordained movement of political power through history had a formative influence on early Irish culture society and identity Primarily through analysis of previously untranslated sources this study teases out some of the intricate connections between the local and the universal in order to situate medieval Irish historiography within the context of that of the wider world Using an overarching biblical chronology beginning with the lives of the Jewish Patriarchs and ending with the Christian apostolic missions this study shows how one culture understood the histories of others and has important implications for issues such as kingship religion and literary production in medieval Ireland This book will appeal to scholars and students of medieval Ireland as well as those interested in religious and cultural history **Early Latin Commentaries on the Apocalypse** ,2016-05-09 Many commentaries on the Apocalypse were produced in the early Middle Ages This book provides translations of two Apocalypse commentaries from the seventh and eighth centuries On the Mysteries of the Apocalypse of John is part of a large one volume Reference Bible composed about 750 Written probably by

an Irish teacher residing in northern France it answers difficulties arising from the biblical text The Handbook on the Apocalypse of the Apostle John attributed erroneously to Jerome and written before 767 contains brief moral and allegorical interpretations of particular words and phrases of the Apocalypse The introduction highlights the unique features of each commentary and the interrelationship of the three texts **Carolingian Commentaries on the Apocalypse by Theodulf and Smaragdus**, 2019-06-30

In the early ninth century Theodulf of Orleans and Smaragdus of Saint Mihiel served as advisers to Charlemagne This book provides English translations of a Latin commentary on the Apocalypse written by Theodulf and three homilies on the Apocalypse by Smaragdus A comprehensive essay introduces these texts their authors sources and place in ninth century biblical exegesis **Magic and Magicians in the Middle Ages and the Early Modern Time** Albrecht Classen, 2017-10-23

There are no clear demarcation lines between magic astrology necromancy medicine and even sciences in the pre modern world Under the umbrella term magic the contributors to this volume examine a wide range of texts both literary and religious both medical and philosophical in which the topic is discussed from many different perspectives The fundamental concerns address issue such as how people perceived magic whether they accepted it and utilized it for their own purposes and what impact magic might have had on the mental structures of that time While some papers examine the specific appearance of magicians in literary texts others analyze the practical application of magic in medical contexts In addition this volume includes studies that deal with the rise of the witch craze in the late fifteenth century and then also investigate whether the Weberian notion of disenchantment pertaining to the modern world can be maintained Magic is oddly but significantly still around us and exerts its influence Focusing on magic in the medieval world thus helps us to shed light on human culture at large **The Embroidered Bible: Studies in Biblical Apocrypha and Pseudepigrapha in Honour of Michael E. Stone** Lorenzo DiTommaso, Matthias Henze, William Adler, 2017-11-27

This Festschrift contains forty one original essays and six tribute papers in honour of Michael E Stone Gail Levin de Nur Professor Emeritus of Religious Studies and Professor Emeritus of Armenian Studies at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem The volume s main theme is Old Testament Pseudepigrapha envisioned in its broadest sense apocryphal texts traditions and themes from the Second Temple period to the High Middle Ages in Judaism Christianity and to a lesser extent Islam Most essays present new or understudied texts based on fresh manuscript evidence the others are thematic in approach The volume s scope and focus reflect those of Professor Stone s scholarship without a special emphasis on Armenian studies Early New

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The Cambridge Companion to Apocalyptic Literature Colin McAllister, 2020-03-26 Apocalyptic literature has addressed human concerns for over two millennia This volume surveys the source texts their reception and relevance **A Companion to the Premodern Apocalypse** Michael A. Ryan, 2016-02-15 The final book of the New Testament the Apocalypse has been controversial since its initial appearance during the first century A D For centuries after theologians

exegetes scholars and preachers have grappled with the imagery and symbolism behind this fascinating and terrifying book. Their thoughts and ideas regarding the apocalypse and its trials and tribulations were received within both elite and popular culture in the medieval and early modern eras. Therefore, one may rightly call the Apocalypse and its accompanying hopes and fears a foundational pillar of Western Civilization. The interest in the Apocalypse and apocalyptic movements continues apace in modern scholarship and society alike. This present volume, *A Companion to the Premodern Apocalypse*, collates essays from specialists in the study of premodern apocalyptic subjects. It is designed to orient undergraduate and graduate students as well as more established scholars to the state of the field of premodern apocalyptic studies as well as to point them in future directions for their scholarship and or pedagogy. Contributors are Roland Betancourt, Robert Boenig, Richard K. Emmerson, Ernst Hintz, L. szl Hubbes, Hiram K. mper, Natalie Latteri, Thomas Long, Katherine Olson, Kevin Poole, Matthias Riedl, Michael A. Ryan. **The Persistence of Evil** Fintan Lyons O.S.B., 2023-08-24. Recording the history of the belief in the existence of Satan, this book draws from the Bible, the poetry of Dante and Milton, the legend of Faust and from modern novels and plays such as the works of Mark Twain and G. B. Shaw and the spiritual writing of C. S. Lewis. Fintan Lyons O. S. B. chronicles the decline of that belief through the centuries as well as the attempts to treat the problem of evil philosophically using the insights of thinkers such as Karl Barth. At the heart of this book is the attempt to synthesise or reconcile traditional belief with contemporary concern or even alarm regarding evil in the world. Lyons argues that evidence for the persistence of evil has been striking in modern times in wars and atrocities while phenomena such as Satanic Cults and possible or real diabolical possession have continued to increase. The Catholic Church reacted to this situation in 1998 with a revision of the 1614 Rite of Exorcism analysed in this book from both theological and psychological standpoints. By arguing that the transition from belief in Satan to personification of evil in historical regimes and characters brings contemporary culture into sharp focus, this book chronicles the history of humanity's attempt to understand the disturbing and mysterious reality of evil.

Ireland and the Reception of the Bible Bradford A. Anderson, Jonathan Kearney, 2018-04-19. Drawing on the work of leading figures in biblical, religious, historical and cultural studies in Ireland and beyond, this volume explores the reception of the Bible in Ireland, focusing on the social and cultural dimensions of such use of the Bible. This includes the transmission of the Bible, the Bible and identity formation, engagement beyond Ireland and cultural and artistic appropriation of the Bible. The chapters collected here are particularly useful and insightful for those researching the use and reception of the Bible as well as those with broader interests in social and cultural dimensions of Irish history and Irish studies. The chapters challenge the perception in the minds of many that the Bible is a static book with a fixed place in the world that can be relegated to ecclesial contexts and perhaps academic study. Rather, as this book shows, the role of the Bible in the world is much more complex. Nowhere is this clearer than in Ireland with its rich and complex religious, cultural and social history. This volume examines these very issues, highlighting the varied ways in which the Bible has impacted Irish life and society as well as the

ways in which the cultural specificity of Ireland has impacted the use and development of the Bible both in Ireland and further afield

Celtic from the West 3 John T. Koch, Barry Cunliffe, 2016-09-01

The Celtic languages and groups called Keltoi i.e. Celts emerge into our written records at the pre Roman Iron Age. The impetus for this book is to explore from the perspectives of three disciplines: archaeology, genetics, and linguistics, the background in later European prehistory to these developments. There is a traditional scenario according to which Celtic speech and the associated group identity came in to being during the Early Iron Age in the north Alpine zone and then rapidly spread across central and western Europe. This idea of Celtogenesis remains deeply entrenched in scholarly and popular thought. But it has become increasingly difficult to reconcile with recent discoveries pointing towards origins in the deeper past. It should no longer be taken for granted that Atlantic Europe during the 2nd and 3rd millennia BC were pre Celtic or even pre Indo European. The explorations in Celtic from the West 3 are drawn together in this spirit, continuing two earlier volumes in the influential series.

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