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The Insular Tradition Catherine E. Karkov, Robert T. Farrell, Michael Ryan, 1997-10-30 A generously illustrated collection The Insular Tradition explores the various ways in which tradition becomes part of our definition of insular culture and cultural history. The essays are the outcome of a conference held within the Medieval Academy of America meeting at Kalamazoo in 1991 Scholars from America Scandinavia Britain and Ireland came together to discuss the latest research on the remarkable Christian art which flourished among the Celtic and Anglo Saxon peoples in the Early Medieval Period New discoveries and a renewed research interest are shedding light on the splendid manuscript illuminations sculpture and metalwork of the time Historical sources are reanalyzed and together with modern approaches to interpretation provide fascinating new insights into the social economic and spiritual background of the creative artists This book presents a number of challenging reinterpretations of landmark achievements such as the Book of Kells the Irish High Crosses and the enigmatic symbolic and decorative systems of the Pictish people of Scotland The contributors discuss the processes of creativity the way in which influences are transmitted the cross fertilization of the arts in different media and the role of trade and exchange and of the patron Extensive illustrations some of them difficult to source elsewhere and comprehensive up to date bibliographies make the volume especially useful to those wishing to find a suitable point of entry into this expanding and ever changing field Aesthetics and the Incarnation in Early Medieval Britain Tiffany Beechy, 2023-06-15 This rich study takes Insular art on its own terms revealing a distinctive and unorthodox theology that will inevitably change how scholars view the long arc of English piety and the English literary tradition Drawing on a wide range of critical methodologies Aesthetics and the Incarnation in Early Medieval Britain treats this era as a contact zone of cultural clash and exchange where Christianity encountered a rich amalgam of practices and attitudes particularly regarding the sensible realm Tiffany Beechy illustrates how local cultures including the Irish learned tradition received the Word that was made flesh the central figure of Christian doctrine in distinctive ways the Word for example was verbal related to words and signs and was not at all ineffable Likewise the Word was often poetic an enigma and its powerful presence was not only hinted at as St Augustine would have it but manifest in the mouth or on the page Beechy examines how these Insular traditions received and expressed a distinctly iterable Incarnation Often disavowed and condemned by orthodox authorities this was in large part an implicit theology expressed or embodied in form such as art compilation or metaphor rather than in treatises Beechy demonstrates how these forms drew on various authorities especially important to Britain Bede Gregory the Great and Isidore most prominent among them Beechy's study provides a prehistory in the English literary tradition for the better known experimental poetics of Middle English devotion The book is unusual in the diversity of its primary material which includes visual art including the Book of Kells obscure and often cursorily treated texts such as Adamn n s De locis sanctis On the holy lands and the difficult esoterica of the wisdom tradition The Insular Tradition Catherine E. Karkov, Michael

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