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discussion about Bodleian Library MS Auctarium D 2 19 that is to say the MacRegol Gospels or the Rushworth Gospels edited by Kenichi Tamoto and which forms the second and main part of this book The provenience of the MS the Latin text the use of the MS and the Old English gloss are discussed in detail in the introductory part The chief aim that the author set himself is firstly to survey preceding printed versions of the MS such as Stevenson Waring 1856 65 and W W Skeat 1871 87 and secondly to publish the complete edition of the MS with the whole Latin text interlineally glossed in Old English This work will stimulate further research into the MS in particular the comparative study of Old English glosses such as those of the Lindisfarne Gospels A New History of Ireland: Prehistoric and early Ireland Theodore William Moody, Francis X.

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culture as well as opening new spiritual and intellectual horizons Through the era of Viking wars and the tenth century reconstruction of political and economic life the minsters gradually lost their wealth their independence and their role as sites of high culture butgrew in stature as foci of local society and eventually towns After 950 with the increasing prominence of manors manor houses and village communities a new and much larger category of small churches were founded endowed and rebuilt the parish churches of the emergent eleventh and twelfth century local parochial system In this innovative study John Blair brings together written topographical and archaeological evidence to build a multi dimensional picture of what local churches and local communities meant to each other in early England **English Medieval Shrines** John Crook, 2011 The cult of saints is one of the most fascinating manifestations of medieval piety It was intensely physical saints were believed to be present in the bodily remains that they had left on earth Medieval shrines were created in order to protect these relics and yet to show off their spiritual worth at the same time allowing pilgrims limited access to them English Medieval Shrines traces the development of such structures from the earliest cult activities at saintly tombs in the late Roman empire through Merovingian Gaul and the Carolingian Empire via Anglo Saxon England to the great shrines of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries The greater part of the book is a definitive exploration on a basis that is at once thematic and chronological of the major saints cults of medieval England from the Norman Conquest to the Reformation These include the famous cults of St Cuthbert St Swithun and St Thomas Becket and lesser known figures such as St Eanswyth of Folkestone or St Ecgwine of Evesham John Crook an independent architectural historian archaeological consultant and photographer is the foremost authority on English shrines He has published numerous books and papers on the cult of saints

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