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Titley, 2025-07-10 The Oxford History of the Irish Book is a major series that charts one of the most venerable book cultures in Europe from the earliest manuscript compilations to the flourishing book industries of the late twentieth century For the first time it offers a history of the Irish book as a created object situated in a world of communications trade transport power and money and examines the ways in which books have both reflected and influenced social political and intellectual formations in Ireland It is an important project for the understanding of Ireland's written and printed heritage and is by its nature of profound cross cultural significance embracing as it does all the written and printed traditions and heritages of Ireland and placing them in the global context of a worldwide interest in book histories Volume II with eighty two chapters by seventy leading commentators on and participants in Irish book history spans approximately 450 years of Irish language book production distribution and reception It begins with the 1567 publication of John Carswell's Gaelic version of the Book of Common Order and follows the story of the printed book and journalism in Irish into the twenty first century the internet ebooks and other formats The volume covers religious publications from the sixteenth to eighteenth century competing versions of Irish history seventeenth and eighteenth century texts which reflected an antiquarian interest in Ireland and its culture ongoing literary production in the nineteenth century printers publishers literacy books and volumes produced by learned societies interested in Irish language and culture Gaelic Revival publications post Independence literature and its publishers journalism from the late eighteenth to twenty first century lexicography nonfiction educational publishing folklore and place lore translation the contribution of scholars from outside Ireland publishing in the Irish diaspora typography book design and illustration the reception of Irish language texts from censorship to bestsellers book collection and finally sources for the study of Irish book history This major study of Irish language book history provides a useful resource for readers interested in Irish history book history Irish Studies the Irish language Celtic Studies Translation Studies linguistics post colonialism and the Irish diaspora *Celts, Romans, Britons* Francesca Kaminski-Jones, Rhys Kaminski-Jones, 2020 This book investigates the ways in which ideas associated with the Celtic and the Classical have been used to construct identities national ethnic regional etc in Britain from the period of the Roman conquest to the present day **The Dialogue of the**

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**Cambridge Medieval Celtic Studies**, 1993 an interdisciplinary journal concerned with all aspects of the celtic countries in the Middle Ages

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