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prominence accorded to Patmos by earlier interpreters and the richer diversity of readings the text has provoked These include interest in the physical character of Patmos and its significance as an island the date and reason for John's sojourn there attempts to locate Patmos in a geography which is sometimes more mythical than literal the meaning of the name Patmos in the context of a biblical book which treats other place names symbolically This diversity is supported by a close reading of Rev 1 9 which highlights the extent to which even its literal sense is highly ambiguous Ian Boxall brings together for the first time in a coherent narrative a wide range of interpretations of Patmos reflecting different chronological periods cultural contexts and Christian traditions Boxall understands biblical interpretation broadly to include interpretations in biographical traditions about John sermons liturgy and visual art as well as biblical commentaries He also considers popular and marginal readings alongside magisterial and centrist ones and draws analogies between similar hermeneutical strategies across the centuries In the final chapter Boxall explores the wider implications of his study for biblical scholarship advocating an approach which encourages use of the imagination and reader participation and which works with a broader concept of meaning than traditional historical criticism

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Meetings with Remarkable Manuscripts Christopher de Hamel, 2019-11-12 An extraordinary and beautifully illustrated exploration of the medieval world through twelve manuscripts from one of the world's leading experts Winner of The Wolfson History Prize and The Duff Cooper Prize A San Francisco Chronicle Holiday Book Gift Guide Pick Meetings with Remarkable Manuscripts is a captivating examination of twelve illuminated manuscripts from the medieval period Noted authority Christopher de Hamel invites the reader into intimate conversations with these texts to explore what they tell us about nearly a thousand years of medieval history and about the modern world too In so doing de Hamel introduces us to kings queens saints scribes artists librarians thieves dealers and collectors He traces the elaborate journeys that these exceptionally precious artifacts have made through time and shows us how they have been copied how they have been embroiled in politics how they have been regarded as objects of supreme beauty and as symbols of national identity and who has owned them or lusted after them and how we can tell From the earliest book in medieval England to the incomparable Book of Kells to the oldest manuscript of the Canterbury Tales these encounters tell a narrative of intellectual culture and art over the course of a millennium Two of the manuscripts

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