



The Stone Cross

Margaret Stokes



The Stone Cross:

The Stone Cross. Translated From the Ukrainian by Joseph Wiznuk in Collaboration With C.H. Andrusyshen Vasyl' Stefanyk, Stefanyk Centennial Committee, 1971 *Ancient Stone Crosses of England* Alfred Rimmer, 1875 **Official Catalogue of the Great Industrial Exhibition, in connection with the Royal Dublin Society** Dublin. Exhibition of Art and art-Industry, 1853 *Early Medieval Art and Archaeology in the Northern World*, 2022-08-22 *Early Medieval Art and Archaeology in the Northern World* brings together leading experts on the European early Middle Ages in a celebration of the life and work of internationally renowned scholar James Graham Campbell The geographical coverage of this volume reflects Graham Campbell's interests and expertise which ranges from Ireland to Eastern Europe and from Scandinavia to Spain The new perspectives and original studies offered represent a major contribution to the field of medieval studies with papers on the art archaeology history and literature of European societies between the fifth and thirteenth centuries Contributors are No 1 Adams Barry Ager Marion M Archibald Birgit Arrhenius Coleen Batey Cormac Bourke Stuart Brookes Ewan Campbell Helen Clarke Martin Comey Rosemary Cramp Wendy Davies Ben Edwards Signe Horn Fuglesang Richard Gem David Griffiths Mark A Handley Birgitta H rdh Negley Harte David A Hinton Ingegerd Holand Judith Jesch Alan Lane Mick Monk Richard North Ragnall Floinn Patrick Ottaway Raymond I Page Caroline Paterson Neil Price Barry Raftery Mark Redknapp Andrew Reynolds Ian Riddler Else Roesdahl John Sheehan Alison Stones Gudrun Sveinbjarnard ttir Gabor Thomas Nicola Trzaska Nartowski Patrick F Wallace Leslie Webster Naimh Whitfield Gareth Williams Sir David Wilson and Sue Youngs

The Arts in Early England: The Ruthwell and Bewcastle crosses, the Gospels of Lindisfarne, and other Christian monuments of Northumbria; with philological chapters by A. Blyth Webster Gerard Baldwin Brown, 1921

From Ireland Coming Colum Hourihane, 2001 Lying at Europe's remote western edge Ireland long has been seen as having an artistic heritage that owes little to influences beyond its borders This publication the first to focus on Irish art from the eighth century AD to the end of the sixteenth century challenges the idea that the best known Irish monuments of that period the high crosses the Book of Kells the Tara Brooch the round towers reflect isolated insular traditions Seventeen essays examine the iconography history and structure of these familiar works as well as a number of previously unpublished pieces and demonstrate that they do have a place in the main currents of European art While this book reveals unexpected links between Ireland Late Antique Italy the Byzantine Empire and the Anglo Saxons its center is always the artistic culture of Ireland itself It includes new research on the Sheela na gigs often thought to be merely erotic sculptures on the larger cultural meanings of the Tuam Market Cross and its nineteenth century re erection and on late medieval Irish stone crosses and metalwork The emphasis on later monuments makes this one of the first volumes to deal with Irish art after the Norman invasion The contributors are Cormac Bourke Mildred Budny Tessa Garton Peter Harbison Jane Hawkes Colum Hourihane Catherine E Karkov Heather King Susanne McNab Ragnall Floinn Emmanuelle Pirotte Roger Stalley Kees Veelenturf

Dorothy Hoogland Verkerk Niamh Whitfield Maggie McEnchroe Williams and Susan Youngs **Looting or Missioning** Egil Mikkelsen, 2019-09-15 Until now insular and continental material mostly metal work found in pagan Viking Age graves in Norway has been interpreted as looted material from churches and monasteries on the British Isles and the Continent The raiding Vikings brought these objects back to their homeland where they were often broken up and used as jewellery or got alternative functions Looting or Missioning looks at the use and functions of these sacred objects in their original Christian contexts Based on such an analysis the author proposes an alternative interpretation of these objects they were brought by Christian missionaries from different parts of the British Isles and the Continent to Norway The objects were either personal crosses croziers portable reliquaries etc objects used for baptism hanging bowls equipment to officiate a mass mountings from books or reading equipment altars or crosses or to give the communion pitchers glass vessels chalices paten We know from contemporary sources Ansgar in Birka Sweden in the ninth century that missionaries brought this sort of equipment on their mission journeys We also hear that missionaries were robbed killed or chased off Mikkelsen interprets the sacred objects found in Viking Age pagan graves as objects that originate from the many unsuccessful mission attempts in Norway throughout the Viking Age They changed function and were integrated in the pagan tradition The conversion and Christianisation of Norway can thus be seen as a long lasting process at least from about 800 but probably earlier to the beginning of the eleventh century As we must assume that the written sources on the subject are incomplete the archaeological evidences are the main source In addition to metal work and written sources the dating and interpretation of stone crosses rune stones manuscript fragments and early Christian graves and churches are discussed The main part of the manuscript regards the context of all these sources studied in each part of Norway separately Where do we find concentrations of objects that could support the interpretation of these being the result of mission attempts and where can we combine archaeological and written sources to tentatively create more complete stories related to mission One analysis is of special interest to British and Norwegian scholars and even a broader audience It refers to the chieftain Ohthere from Northern Norway who visited King Alfred the Great in Winchester in 890 The author finds a link between Alfred s court and Ohthere s farm which it is argued for was Borg at Vestv g y Lofoten where the biggest Viking Age house in Northern Europe has been excavated In the hall of this house were found a rare glass beaker with gold cross decorations a Continental or British made pitcher pieces of a bronze bowl and an stel of gold This last piece is only found in Northern Norway and in England with Wessex and Mercia as the core areas The Alfred Jewel Ashmolean Museum is also an stel of the same main type but much more splendid and with an inscription relating it to King Alfred Mikkelsen argues for a bishop being sent from Wessex and Alfred s court on Ohthere s ship back to Northern Norway as a missionary *Sculptured Stones of Scotland* John Stuart, 1867 **H.O. Pub** United States. Hydrographic Office, 1923 Res: Anthropology and Aesthetics, 59/60 Francesco Pellizzi, 2012-01-09 RES 59 60 includes The making of architectural types by Joseph Rykwert Traces of the sun and

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