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those actually written there and the uses of apocrypha in art as well as literature. Additionally the book includes a number of completely new editions of apocryphal texts which were previously unpublished or difficult to access. By presenting these new texts along with the accompanying range of essays the collection aims to retrieve these apocryphal traditions from the margins of scholarship and restore to them some of the importance they held for the Anglo Saxons. Contributors: DANIEL ANLEZARK, FREDERICK M BIGGS, ELIZABETH COATSWORTH, THOMAS N HALL, JOYCE HILL, CATHERINE KARKOV, PATRIZIA LENDINARA, AIDEEN O LEARY, CHARLES D WRIGHT.

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