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subjected to close examination here the process contributing both negatively and positively to the history of ecclesiastical renewal in the 10th century Another significant body of manuscripts comprises books for episcopal use especially pontificals these are examined here as a group and their associations with specific prelates and churches considered All these investigations tend to suggest the centrality of the church of Canterbury in the surviving testimony and presumptively therefore in the history of late Anglo Saxon christianity Historians study of English liturgy in this period has heretofore concentrated on the development of coronation rites by pursuing palaeographical and textual enquiries the author hassought to make other divisions of the subject respond to historical questioning Dr DAVID N DUMVILLE is Reader in the Early Mediaeval History and Culture of the British Isles at the University of Cambridge and a Fellow of Girton College

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