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in the last third of the book distills lessons in order to assess present day interface theories and to establish a catalogue of properties that a correct interface theory should or must not have The book also introduces modularity the rationalist theory of the human cognitive system that underlies the generative approach to language from a Cognitive Science perspective Modularity is used as a referee for interface theories in the book Finally the book locates the interface debate in the landscape of current minimalist syntax and phase theory and fosters intermodular argumentation how can we use properties of morpho syntactic theory in order to argue for or against competing theories of phonology and vice versa *Anglo-Saxon England: Volume 32* Michael Lapidge, Malcolm Godden, Simon Keynes, 2004-07-05 Throughout the centuries of its existence Anglo Saxon society was highly if not widely literate it was a society the functioning of which depended very largely on the written word All the essays in this volume throw light on the literacy of Anglo Saxon England from the writs which were used as the instruments of government from the eleventh century onwards to the normative texts which regulated the lives of Benedictine monks and nuns to the runes stamped on an Anglo Saxon coin to the pseudorunes which deliver the coded message of a man to his lover in a well known Old English poem to the mysterious writing on an amulet which was apparently worn by a religious for a personal protection from the devil The usual comprehensive bibliography of the previous year s publications in all branches of Anglo Saxon studies rounds off the book **Explorations of Phase Theory:**

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Control as Movement Cedric Boeckx, Norbert Hornstein, Jairo Nunes, 2010-08-26 The Movement Theory of Control MTC makes one major claim that control relations in sentences like John wants to leave are grammatically mediated by movement This goes against the traditional view that such sentences involve

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