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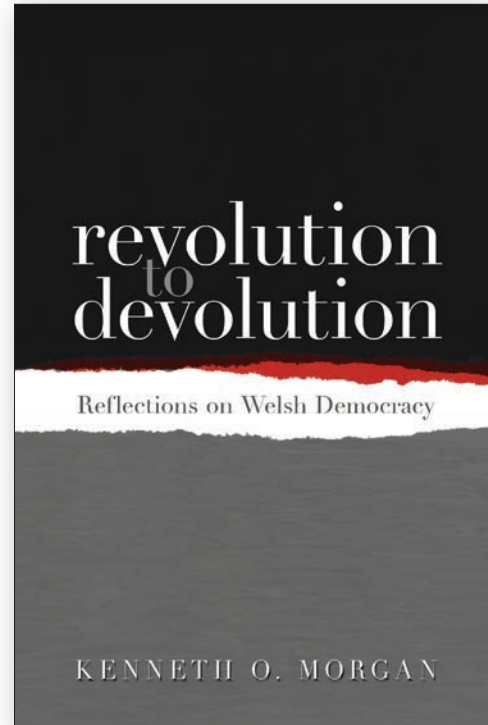
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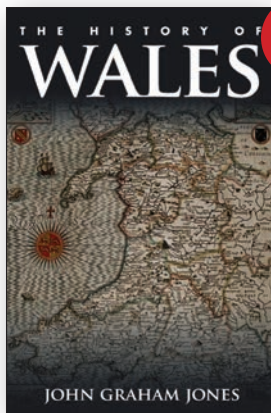
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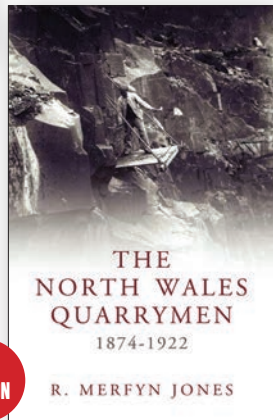
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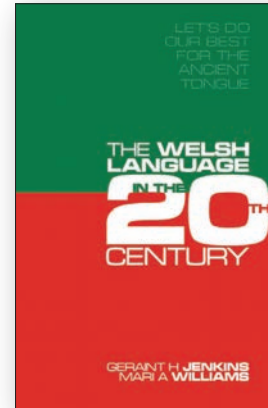
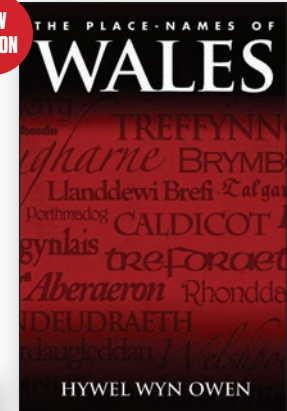
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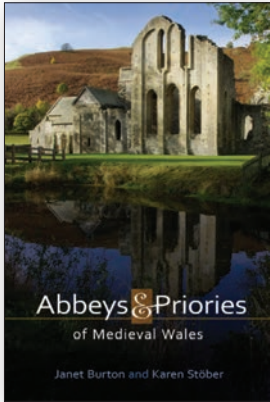
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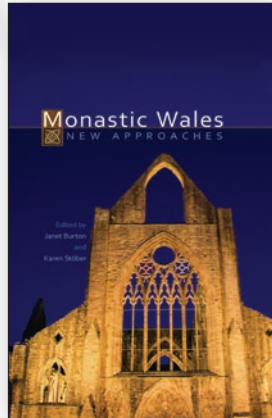


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[Janet Burton](#) is Professor of Medieval History at the University of Wales Trinity Saint David; [Karen Stöber](#) is researcher and lecturer at the University of Lleida, Catalunya. They are directors of the 'Monastic Wales' project, and general editors of the international *Journal of Medieval Monastic Studies*.

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[Sean Davies](#) is a Welsh medieval historian who works as a writer, editor and journalist.

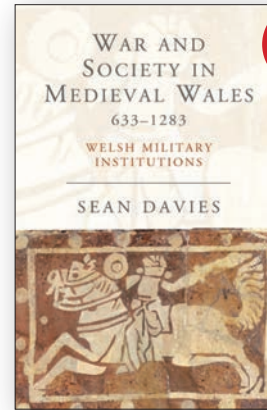
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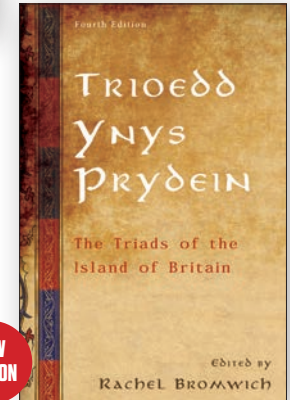
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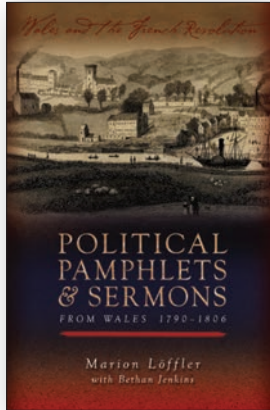
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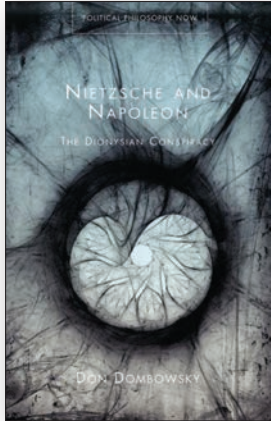
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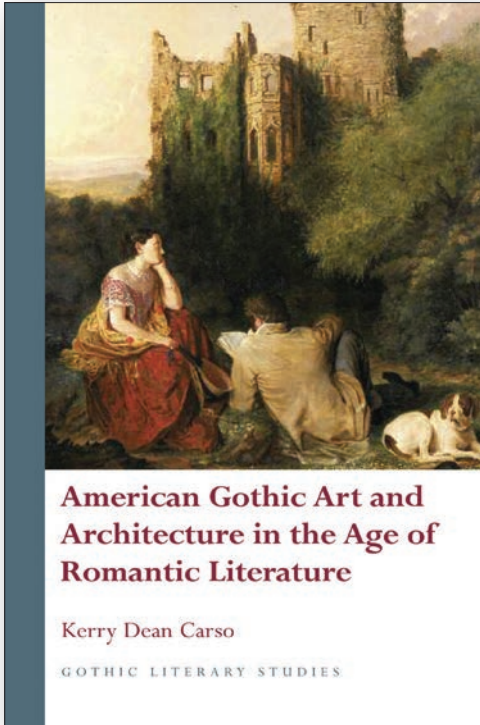


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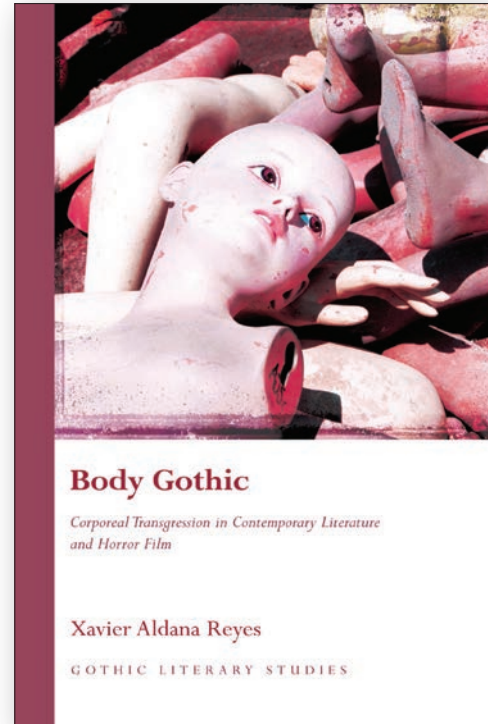
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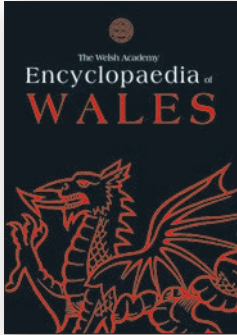
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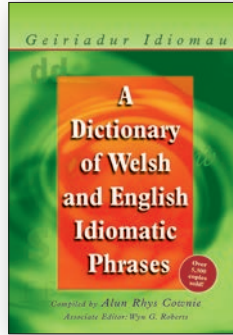


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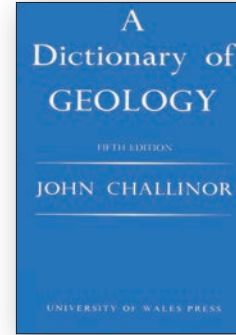


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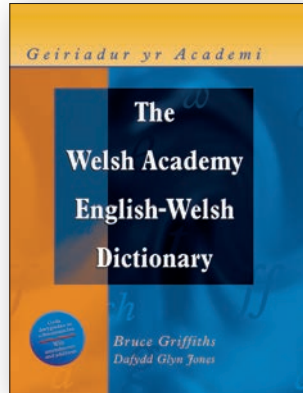
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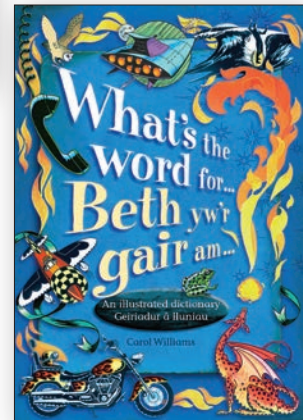
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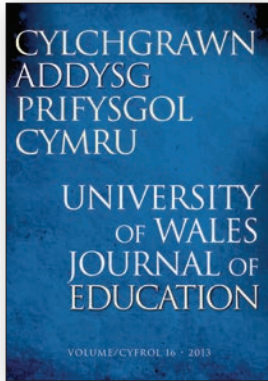
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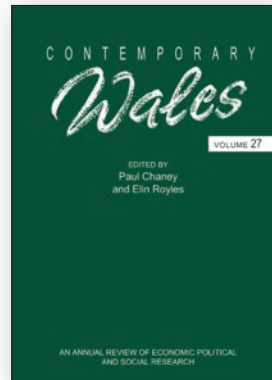
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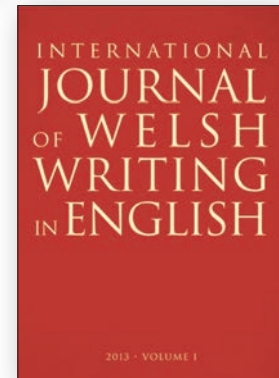
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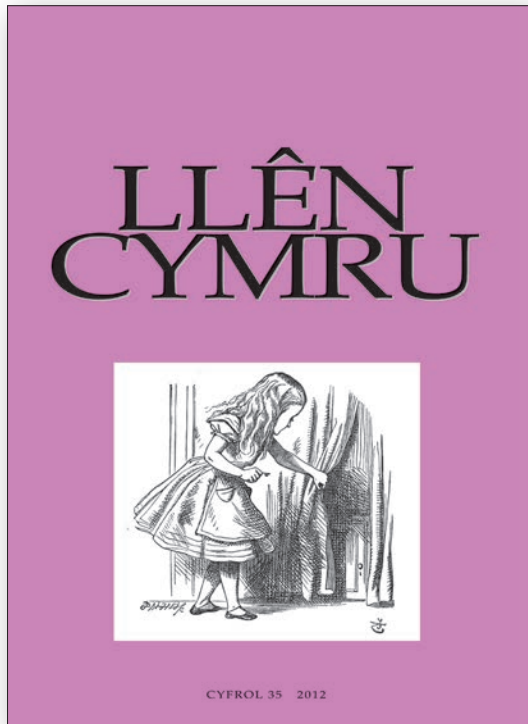
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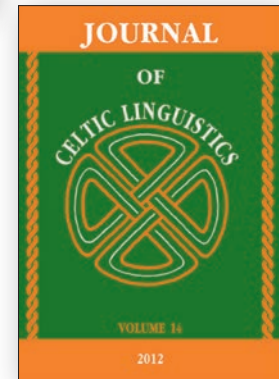
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