



## Certificate of Achievement

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#### **LEARNING OUTCOMES**

- Explain the function and meanings of medieval Irish art
- Understand how medieval manuscripts were made
- Engage critically with methodologies and scholarly debates which have shaped interpretations of the period
- Demonstrate knowledge of the distinctive features of the Irish Church in this era
- Combine visual analysis with theological and historical appraisal regarding medieval material culture

#### **SYLLABUS**

- Where and how the manuscript was made
- The social context from which the manuscript emerged, including early medieval faith and politics
- The artistic context of the manuscript, reflecting local and international styles
- The theology and interpretations of the text
- How and why the manuscript survived
- The Book of Kells and contemporary culture