

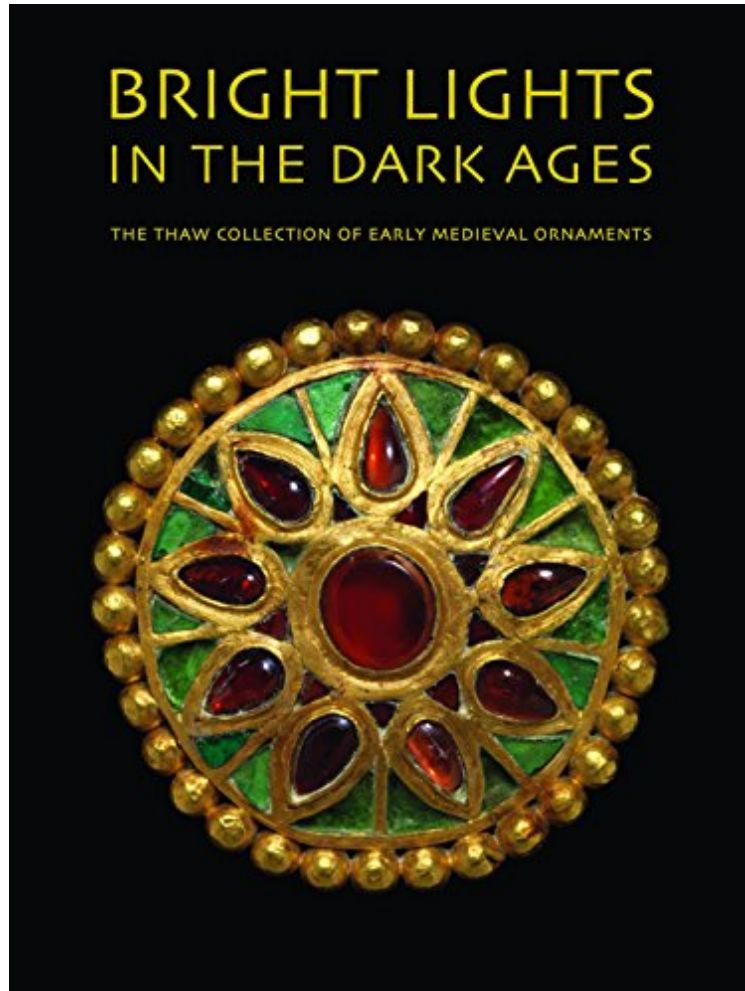
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*Nol Adams*

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(Mobile book) Bright Lights in the Dark Ages: The Thaw Collection of Early Medieval Ornaments

## **Bright Lights in the Dark Ages: The Thaw Collection of Early Medieval Ornaments**

**Nol Adams : Bright Lights in the Dark Ages: The Thaw Collection of Early Medieval Ornaments** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Bright Lights in the Dark Ages: The Thaw Collection of Early Medieval Ornaments:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Wonderful book, fantastic value for the money. Hard to find geographical and historial area in english.By DaChipmunkI would have traveled a great distance and spent a lot of money hoping to come home with detailed photos like these (have often in the past when my health still let us travel). The book far exceeded my expectations in nearly every regard. It's enormous, the photos are beautiful, large and very detailed. I would have liked more views of the objects as I enjoy replicating some having spent four plus decades of my 65 year life learning and reenacting historic martial arts, crafts, skills and costuming. Industrial arts major/ardent medievalist ( belong(ed) to multiple international reenactment groups)/disabled craftsman/serious biblioholic. This is

my thirty-sixth year in the local SCA(.org) barony and books like this enable our artisans to flourish. It will join about 8000 other research books from circa 50 countries in our home and join some of the best jewelry books.0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Very happyBy SHExcellent book ..! not easy to find2 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy MaryAgnes D. CostelloExcellent book for research and just drooling over the photos.

Bright Lights of the Dark Ages is a major new volume on early Medieval art. It features over two hundred stunning and extremely rare early medieval gold and precious stonework objects, including brooches, buckles, shields, clasps, spoons and other grave goods, that were interred as status symbols with their owners in burials mounds across Europe. The new societies of the early Medieval period which developed on the periphery of the great Roman Empire Germanic barbarians in western Europe, Sarmatian and later Alanic tribes around the Black Sea, and the eastern frontier cities bordering the Parthian Empire in Iran were all shaped by interaction with the Roman Empire, and profoundly influenced by its material culture. Author Nol Adams surveys the magnificent pieces that were made to advertise power and wealth in these new barbarian kingdoms which arose after the fall of the Roman Empire, and in doing so shows the dramatic and surprising relationship between these migration era objects and later medieval art. In a volume full of wonderful images, highlights include Gothic and Visigothic imperial style brooches from modern-day Slovakia and Crimea, superb Gallo-Roman spoons and enamelled domed brooches and buckles from Northern Europe and Britain.

"Major look at a New York jewelry collection" Eve Kahn, The New York Times