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when he discovers the theft of the cup but he rebuts the notion that this is a mere treasure story just another dragon tale He turns to the lines that tell of the burying of the golden things long ago and observes that it is the feeling for the treasure itself this sad history that raises it to another level The whole thing is sombre tragic sinister curiously real The treasure is not just some lucky wealth that will enable the finder to have a good time or marry the princess It is laden with history leading back into the dark heathen ages beyond the memory of song but not beyond the reach of imagination Sellic spell a marvellous tale is a story written by Tolkien suggesting what might have been the form and style of an Old English folk tale of Beowulf in which there was no association with the historical legends of the Northern kingdoms Beowulf and the Critics John Ronald Reuel Tolkien, 2002 The most important essay in the history of Beowulf scholarship J R R Tolkien's Beowulf the monsters and the critics has been much studied and discussed But scholars of both Beowulf and Tolkien have to this point been unaware that Tolkien's essay was a redaction of a much longer and more substantial work Beowulf and the critics which Tolkien wrote in the 1930s and probably delivered as a series of Oxford lectures This critical edition of Beowulf and the critics presents both unpublished versions of Tolkien's lecture each substantially different from the other and from the final published essay The edition included a description of the manuscript complete textual and explanatory notes and a detailed critical introduction that explains the place of Tolkien's Anglo Saxon scholarship both in the history of Beowulf scholarship and in literary history **Leather-Beowulf and Critics-2Nd Ed. Cb** M. D. C. Drout, 2011-07-07 **Beowulf: Translation and Commentary** Tom Shippey, Leonard Neidorf, 2023-08-20 **Beowulf** Marc Hudson, 1990 **Beowulf: a Translation and Commentary** Marcus allan Hudson, 1988 Translating Beowulf Hugh Magennis, 2011 Translations of the Old English poem Beowulf proliferate and their number continues to grow Focusing on the particularly rich period since 1950 this book presents a critical account of translations in English verse setting them in the contexts both of the larger story of recovery and reception of the poem and of perceptions of it over the past two hundred years and of key issues in translation theory Attention is also paid to prose translation and the the creative adaptations of the poem that have been produced in a variety of media not least film The author looks in particular at four translations of arguably the most literary and historical importance those by Edwin Morgan 1952 Burton Raffel 1963 Michael Alexander 1973 and Seamus Heaney 1999 But from an earlier period he also gives a full account of William Morris's 1895 version

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