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Sommario/riassunto

In this study the author uses topographic references found in the
manuscript of the poem 'Brúnanburh' to try and locate the 'site' of this
momentous battle. The first references were maritime then latterly
landscape leading to field-names which have a more stable base than
the constantly changing place-names.
