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**Bodies, Words, and Power** Nordic Academic Press  
 This book provides a unique, up-to-date survey of individual Uralic languages and sub-groupings from Finnish to Selkup. Spoken by more than 25 million native speakers, the Uralic languages have important cultural and social significance in Northern and Eastern Europe, as well as in immigrant communities throughout Europe and North America. The introductory chapter gives an overview of the Uralic language family and is followed by 18 chapter-length descriptions of each language or sub-grouping, giving an analysis of their history and development as well as focusing on their linguistic structures. Written by internationally recognised experts and based on the most recent scholarship available, the volume covers major languages - including the official national languages of Estonia, Finland and Hungary - and rarely-covered languages such as Mordva, Nganasan and Khanty. The 18 language chapters are similarly-structured, designed for comparative study and cover phonology, morphology, syntax and lexicon. Those on individual

languages also have sample text where available. Each chapter includes numerous tables to support and illustrate the text and bibliographies of the major references for each language to aid further study. The volume is comprehensively indexed. This book will be invaluable to language students, experts requiring concise but thorough information on related languages and anyone working in historical, typological and comparative linguistics.

**A Grammar of the Icelandic Or Old Norse Tongue** Cornell University Press

An introduction to Old Norse, runes, Icelandic sagas, and the culture of the Vikings. The 15 graded lessons include vocabulary and grammar exercises, 35 readings, pronunciation, 15 maps, 45 illustrations, and 180 exercises. Journey through Viking Age Denmark, Iceland, Greenland, Norway, Sweden, Britain, Russia, and Byzantium with original Old Norse readings of Vikings, Norse mythology, heroes, sacred kingship, blood feuds, and daily life. *Lapps and Norsemen in Olden Times* Cambridge University Press Artists, illustrators, designers, and craftspeople in search of exceptionally bold and inventive motifs will find them in this versatile treasury brimming with 125 royalty-free designs. Taken from authentic Celtic and Old Norse sources, they include an amazing array of birds, human figures, and mythological

creatures, all ingeniously woven into an intricate network of spirals and interlacings. Meticulously adapted from artwork that graced ancient rune stones and religious symbols, furniture, manuscripts, bronze mirrors, sword hilts, cooking utensils, and other artifacts, the illustrations depict a crucifix; decorative creatures that adorned the pages of the Lindisfarne Gospels; interwoven designs from stone crosses of Ireland, Scotland, and Cornwall; and many other designs and motifs. Convenient and inexpensive, this collection offers inspiration and a wealth of immediately usable dramatic ornamentation rich in character and distinctive in content.

#### **Viking Language 1** Elsevier

The medieval Norse-Icelandic saga is one of the most important European vernacular literary genres of the Middle Ages. This Introduction to the saga genre outlines its origins and development, its literary character, its material existence in manuscripts and printed editions, and its changing reception from the Middle Ages to the present time. Its multiple sub-genres - including family sagas, mythical-heroic sagas and sagas of knights - are described and discussed in detail, and the world of medieval Icelanders is powerfully evoked. The first general study of the Old Norse-Icelandic saga to be written in English for some decades, the Introduction is based on up-to-date scholarship and engages with current debates in the field. With suggestions for further reading, detailed information about the Icelandic literary canon, and a map of medieval Iceland, this book is aimed at students of medieval literature and assumes no prior knowledge of Scandinavian languages.

**Habitat, Economy, and Social Relations in the Arctic** Lapps and Norsemen in Olden Times Lapps and Norsemen in Olden Times Report of the Lapps and Norsemen in Olden Times Lapps and Norsemen in Olden Times Lapps and Norsemen in Olden Times. (Six Papers Read at a Conference Arranged in Oslo, November 19-21, 1964, by the Institute for Comparative Research in Human Culture.) [By Ingeborg Hoff and Others. With Maps.] Lapps and Norsemen in Olden Times A Brief History of the Vikings Lapps and Norsemen in Olden Times Lapps and Norsemen in Olden Times Report of the Lapps and Norsemen in Olden Times Lapps and Norsemen in Olden Times Lapps and Norsemen in Olden Times. (Six Papers Read at a Conference Arranged in Oslo, November 19-21, 1964, by the Institute for Comparative Research in Human Culture.) [By Ingeborg Hoff and Others. With Maps.] Lapps and Norsemen in Olden Times A Brief History of the Vikings Robinson

*In Northern Mists: The History of Arctic Exploration* London : [s.n. Old Norse texts offer different ideas about what it is to be female, presenting women in diverse social and economic positions. This book analyzes female characters in medieval Icelandic saga literature, and demonstrates how they engaged with some of the most contested values of the period, revealing the anxieties of both the authors and audiences.

*The Division of the Lapps Into Cultural Areas* Smithsonian Institution

The question of the extent of Gaelic influence on medieval Icelandic literature and culture has fascinated scholars for many years, especially the possible relationship between Irish voyage literature and Icelandic narratives concerning journeys to the Otherworld. This book provides a fresh examination and reappraisal of the topic. It compares the Irish [i]jimmrama[/i] 'voyages', including the greatly influential Hiberno-Latin text [i]Navigatio Sancti Brendani[/i] 'The Voyage of Saint Brendan', and [i]echtraí[/i] 'otherworld adventures' with the Icelandic [i]fornaldarsögur[/i] and related material, such as the voyages of Torkillus in Saxo's [i]Gesta Danorum[/i]. It also assesses stories

about Hvíttramannaland, touches on similarities in folk narratives and examines the influence of Classical and Christian literature on the tales. In conclusion, the book makes proposals to account for the parallels and differences between the two traditions and is accompanied by an extensive bibliography and several indices.

*The Dialect of Cumberland* utzverlag GmbH

*The Bark Canoes and Skin Boats of Northern Eurasia* is a history and description of bark and skin boat traditions of the native peoples of Scandinavia and northern Russia. The history of northern peoples and cultures is inextricably linked to the technology of water transport. This is particularly true in northern Eurasia, where lakes and rivers can connect when overland summer travel is restricted by thick forests or bogs. For thousands of years, native peoples used a variety of bark and skin boats for fishing, hunting, trading, making war, and migrating. The Eurasian peoples, responding to their geography, climate, and environment, learned to construct--and perfect--small watercraft made from dug-out logs or the bark of birch, aspen, larch, and other trees, each variety crafted for its special use and environment. The text describes the design, construction, and uses of skin and bark boats for thirty-five traditional cultures ranging from northern Scandinavia to the Russian Far East, from the Bering Strait to northern China, and from South Siberia to the Arctic Ocean. Regional chapters use evidence from archaeology, historical illustrations and maps, and extensive documentation from ethnography and historical literature to reveal how differences in cultural traditions, historical relationships, climate, and geography have influenced the development and spread of watercraft before the introduction of modern planked boats. This definitive volume is richly illustrated with historical photographs and drawings, first-person explorer accounts from the 16th-19th centuries, and information on traditional bark and skin preparation, wood-bending, and other construction techniques. *The Bark Canoes and Skin Boats of Northern Eurasia* presents a first-ever overview of northern Eurasian boating traditions and serves as the companion to Charles Adney's and Howard Chapelle's classic, *The Bark Canoes and Skin Boats of North America* (1964).

*Introducing the Lapps* Cornell University Press

Jenny Jochens captures in fascinating detail the lives of women in pagan and early Christian Iceland and Norway—their work, sexual behavior, marriage customs, reproductive practices, familial relations, leisure activities, religious practices, and legal constraints and protections. Women in Old Norse Society places particular emphasis on changing sexual mores and the impact of Christianity as imposed by the clergy and Norwegian kings. It also demonstrates the vital role women played in economic production.

**The Uralic Languages** John Benjamins Publishing

The *nornir* or *norns* were a group of female supernatural beings closely related to ideas about fate in Old Norse tradition. Karen Bek-Pedersen provides a thorough understanding of the role played by *norns* and other beings like them in the relevant sources. Although they are well known, even to people who have only a superficial knowledge of Old Norse mythology, this is the first detailed discussion of the *norns* to be published amongst the literature dealing with Old Norse beliefs. Surprisingly little has been written specifically about the *norns*. Although often mentioned in scholarship treating Old Norse culture, the *norns* are all too often dealt with in overly superficial ways. The research presented in this book goes much deeper in order to properly understand the nature and role of the *norns* in the Old Norse world view. The conclusions reached by the author overturn a number of stereotypical conceptions that have long dominated our understanding of these beings. The book has a

natural focus on Old Norse culture and is especially relevant to those interested in or studying Old Norse culture and tradition. However, comparative material from Celtic, Anglo-Saxon and Classical traditions is also employed and the book is therefore of interest also to those with a broader interest in European mythologies.

Investigation of the Origin of the Old Norse or Icelandic Language Createspace Independent Pub

Deals with a number of heterogeneous writers bound together by a common interest in Scandinavian antiquity. Strives to characterize the interest and to collect and examine literary moments from 1810-1825 that make use of Scandinavian saga.

Women in Old Norse Literature Courier Corporation

This edition constitutes a reprint of Niels Ege's English translation of Rasmus Rask's prize essay of 1818, which appeared as volume XXVI in the *Travaux du Cercle Linguistique de Copenhague* in 1993. The prize essay was published in Danish in 1818. In contrast to other works by Rask, notably his introduction to the study of Icelandic, it was never reissued until Louis Hjelmslev published a corrected version in Danish as part of his edition of Rask's selected works. While Rask lived, a substantial part of the book was translated into German. The present work is, however, the only translation of the work into English and indeed into any other language. It is to be hoped that the field of the history of linguistics will hereby receive a new impetus to scrutinize the early beginnings of Indo-European scholarship. But, just as importantly, the translation of this work of genius reveals that even if details in the substantial treatment of the various branches of language have now been superseded, the theoretical parts of the book are still worth reading by all linguists for their own sake.

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The study of Old Norse Religion is a truly multidisciplinary and international field of research. The rituals, myths and narratives of pre-Christian Scandinavia are investigated and interpreted by archaeologists, historians, art historians, historians of religion as well as scholars of literature, onomastics and Scandinavian studies. For obvious reasons, these studies belong to the main curricula in Scandinavia but are also carried out at many other universities in Europe, the United States and Australia a fact that is evident to any reader of this book. In order to bring this broad and varied field of research together, an international conference on Old Norse religion was held in Lund in June 2004. About two hundred delegates from more than fifteen countries took part. The intention was to gather researchers to encourage and improve scholarly exchange and dialogue, and Old Norse religion in long-term perspectives presents a selection of the proceedings from that conference. The 75 contributions elucidate topics such as worldview and cosmology, ritual and religious practice, myth and memory as well as the reception and present-day use of Old Norse religion. The main editors of this volume have directed the multidisciplinary research project *Roads to Midgard* since 2000. The project is based at Lund University and funded by the Bank of Sweden Tercentenary Foundation.

**Viking Language 1** University of Pennsylvania Press

The *drottkvett* was a form of Old Norse skaldic poetry composed to glorify a chieftain's deeds or to lament his death. Kari Ellen Gade explores the structural peculiarities of ninth- and tenth-century *drottkvett* poetry and suggests a solution to the mystery of the origins of the *drottkvett* and its eventual demise in the fourteenth century.

**Changing Lapps** Routledge

2nd upgraded edition of *Viking Language 1* in new smaller book size. Everything necessary to learn Old Norse, the language of the Iceland and Old Scandinavia. For beginner to advanced,

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*The Old Norse Element in Swedish Romanticism* Robinson

Working from the Poetic Edda, the Prose Edda, and Old Norse prose narratives and laws, Jenny Jochens argues for an underlying cultural continuum of a pagan pantheon and a set of heroic figures shared by the Germanic tribes in Europe, Britain, Scandinavia, and Iceland from A.D. 500 to 1500. *Old Norse Images of Women* explores the female half of this legacy, which involves images both divine and human. In a society marked by sharp gender divisions, women were frequently portrayed as one of four conventional types. The warrior woman was exemplified by the valkyrie, sheildmaiden, or maiden king. The wise woman was a prophetess or sorceress. The avenger is best seen in Gudrun, whose focus of revenge shifted from husband to brothers. Last, there were the whetters or inciters, who appear both in the Continental setting as Brynhildr and as ubiquitous figures in medieval Icelandic literature, ranging from Norwegian queens to humble milkmaids.

Arctic Exploration in Early Times (Complete Edition) e-artnow

"In Northern Mists" is one of the best-known works by a Norwegian explorer Fridtjof Nansen. Table of contents: Volume 1: Antiquity, Before Pytheas Pytheas of Massalia: the Voyage to Thule Antiquity, After Pytheas The Early Middle Ages The Awakening of Mediæval Knowledge of the North Finns, Skridfinns (Lapps), and the First Settlement of Scandinavia The Voyages of the Norsemen: Discovery of Iceland and Greenland Voyages to the Uninhabited Parts of Greenland in the Middle Ages Wineland the Good, the Fortunate Isles, and the Discovery of America... Volume 2: Wineland the Good, the Fortunate Isles, and the Discovery of America Eskimo and Skræling The Decline of the Norse Settlements in Greenland Expeditions of the Norwegians to the White Sea, Voyages in the Polar Sea, Whaling and Sealing The North in Maps and Geographical Works of the Middle Ages John Cabot and the English Discovery of North America The Portuguese Discoveries in the North-West...

**Norns in Old Norse Mythology** Bloomsbury Publishing

'From the Fury of the Northmen deliver us, O Lord.' Between the eighth and eleventh centuries, the Vikings surged from their Scandinavian homeland to trade, raid and invade along the coasts of Europe. Their influence and expeditions extended from Newfoundland to Baghdad, their battles were as far-flung as Africa and the Arctic. But were they great seafarers or desperate outcasts, noble heathens or oafish pirates, the last pagans or the first of the modern Europeans? This concise study puts medieval chronicles, Norse sagas and Muslim accounts alongside more recent research into ritual magic, genetic profiling and climatology. It includes biographical sketches of some of the most famous Vikings, from Erik Bloodaxe to Saint Olaf, and King Canute to Leif the Lucky. It explains why the Danish king Harald Bluetooth lent his name to a twenty-first century wireless technology; which future saint laughed as she buried foreign ambassadors alive; why so many Icelandic settlers had Irish names; and how the last Viking colony was destroyed by English raiders. Extending beyond the traditional 'Viking age' of most books, *A Brief History of the Vikings* places sudden Scandinavian population movement in a wider historical context. It presents a balanced appraisal of these infamous sea kings, explaining both their swift expansion and its supposed halt. Supposed because, ultimately, the Vikings didn't disappear: they turned into us.

*The Dialect of Cumberland; with a Chapter on Its Place-Names* Dunedin Academic Press Ltd

Old Norse religion is considered as one of the best-known pre-Christian religions in Europe, due to the rich and varied Icelandic

literature from the 12th to the 14th century. Since the Icelandic texts are Christian there has been an ongoing debate regarding their value as sources for deeper knowledge about pre-Christian religion in Scandinavia. However, with the help of archaeology it is possible to show that some elements in the texts actually have a pagan origin. Archaeology can also be used to outline a history of Old Norse religion through time. The collection of essays is a thorough study of some fundamental cosmological elements in Old Norse religion, such as the sun, the world-tree and the concept of Midgard (i.e. Middle Earth). Andrén argues that representations of all these elements can be traced through images and material culture during different parts of Scandinavian prehistory. By studying the history of these

representations it is possible to outline a long-term perspective on Old Norse religion, including periods of fundamental changes. Circumpolar Problems John Benjamins Publishing  
This major survey of Old Norse-Icelandic literature and culture demonstrates the remarkable continuity of Icelandic language and culture from medieval to modern times. Comprises 29 chapters written by leading scholars in the field. Reflects current debates among Old Norse-Icelandic scholars. Pays attention to previously neglected areas of study, such as the sagas of Icelandic bishops and the fantasy sagas. Looks at the ways Old Norse-Icelandic literature is used by modern writers, artists and film directors, both within and outside Scandinavia. Sets Old Norse-Icelandic language and literature in its wider cultural context.

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