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Iceland: Horseback tours in saga land - W. S. C. Russell
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The Primarchs - Christian Dunn 2012

Created in the Emperor's own image, the primarchs had long thought themselves to be princes of the universe and masters of their own destiny-- they led the Space Marine Legions in glorious conquest of the galaxy, and no enemy of the Imperium could stand against them. However, even

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amongst this legendary brotherhood, the seeds of dissent has been sown long before the treacherous Warmaster Horus declared his grand heresy. Gathered within this anthology are four novellas focusing on some of the mightiest warriors and leaders that mankind has ever known-- Fulgrim, Ferrus Manus, Lion El'Jonson and the twin primarchs Alpharious and Omegon--and the roles that they may have yet to play in war which threatens to change the face of the Imperium forever.

The Viking Age - Paul Belloni Du Chaillu 1889

The Sagas of Olaf Trygvason and of Harald the Tyrant (Harald Haardraade). - Snorri Sturluson 1911

The Age of the Vikings - Anders Winroth 2016-03-01

A major reassessment of the vikings and their legacy The Vikings maintain their grip on our imagination, but their image is too often distorted by

myth. It is true that they pillaged, looted, and enslaved. But they also settled peacefully and traveled far from their homelands in swift and sturdy ships to explore. The Age of the Vikings tells the full story of this exciting period in history. Drawing on a wealth of written, visual, and archaeological evidence, Anders Winroth captures the innovation and pure daring of the Vikings without glossing over their destructive heritage. He not only explains the Viking attacks, but also looks at Viking endeavors in commerce, politics, discovery, and colonization, and reveals how Viking arts, literature, and religious thought evolved in ways unequaled in the rest of Europe. The Age of the Vikings sheds new light on the complex society, culture, and legacy of these legendary seafarers.

God's Hammer - Eric Schumacher 2021-04-29
History and legend combine in the gripping tale of Hakon Haraldsson, a Christian boy who once fought for the High Seat of a Viking realm. It is 935

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A.D. and the North is in turmoil. King Harald Fairhair has died, leaving the High Seat of the realm to his murderous son, Erik Bloodaxe. To solidify his claim, Erik ruthlessly disposes of all claimants to his throne, save one: his youngest brother Hakon. Erik's surviving enemies send a ship to Wessex, where the Christian King Athelstan is raising Hakon. Unable to avoid his fate, he returns to the Viking North to face his brother and claim his birthright, only to discover that victory will demand sacrifices beyond his wildest nightmares.

The Heimskringla, Or, Chronicle of the Kings of Norway - Snorri Sturluson 1844

Myths of the Norsemen - Hélène Adeline Guerber 1912

History of the Norwegian People - Knut Gjerset 1915

The Heimskringla; Or, Chronicle of the Kings of Norway - 1844

Orkneyinga Saga -

1981-07-30

Written around AD 1200 by an unnamed Icelandic author, the Orkneyinga Saga is an intriguing fusion of myth, legend and history. The only medieval chronicle to have Orkney as the central place of action, it tells of an era when the islands were still part of the Viking world, beginning with their conquest by the kings of Norway in the ninth century. The saga describes the subsequent history of the Earldom of Orkney and the adventures of great Norsemen such as Sigurd the Powerful, St Magnus the Martyr and Hrolf, the conqueror of Normandy. Savagely powerful and poetic, this is a fascinating depiction of an age of brutal battles, murder, sorcery and bitter family feuds. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the English-speaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers

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Schumacher 2021-12-31

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riveting sequel to God's Hammer.

Hakon's Saga - Eric

Schumacher 2022-08-29

All four books in Eric Schumacher's 'Hakon's Saga', a series of historical fiction set in medieval Scandinavia and Europe, now in one volume! Mollebakken: Viking Age Norway's greatest king, Harald Fairhair, has unified the northern districts into a kingdom, but as he ages and his body weakens, so too does his realm. To keep the kingdom from fracturing, Harald abdicates his High Seat to the one son he believes capable enough - and vicious enough - to rule: Erik Bloodaxe. But hatred between the brothers leads to an unavoidable confrontation on a rain-soaked hill called Mollebakken - a hill that will decide who will rule and who will die. God's Hammer: It is 935 A.D. and the North is in turmoil. To solidify his claim to the throne, Erik Bloodaxe ruthlessly disposes of all claimants to his throne, save one: his youngest brother Hakon. Erik's surviving

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Harald Bluetooth, whose desire to expand his realm is as powerful as the lust for vengeance that pulses in the veins of Erik's brood. Like storm-driven waves, the opposing forces collide, and when they do, Hakon is left with no choice but to face the tempest and resist.

The Raven - Edgar Allan Poe
1898

Son of Mercia - Mj Porter
2022-02

The start of a brand new series from bestselling author MJ Porter for fans of Bernard Cornwell and Matthew Harffy. Tamworth, Mercia AD825. The once-mighty kingdom of Mercia is in perilous danger. Their King, Beornwulf lies dead and years of bitter in-fighting between the nobles, and cross border wars have left Mercia exposed to her enemies. King Ecgberht of Wessex senses now is the time for his warriors to strike and exact his long-awaited bloody revenge on Mercia. King Wiglaf, has claimed his right to rule Mercia, but can he unite a

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disparate Kingdom against the might of Wessex who are braying for blood and land? Can King Wiglaf keep the dragons at bay or is Mercia doomed to disappear beneath the wings of the Wessex wyvern? Can anyone save Mercia from destruction? Readers are spell-bound by Son of Mercia!: □□□□ 'So real I felt I was there!... A page-turner' Reader review □□□□ 'Wonderful to read and hard to put down' Reader review □□□□ 'I found the pages flying by... A great book' Reader review Myth and Religion of the North - Gabriel Turville-Petre 1975

Forged By Iron - Eric Schumacher 2021-07-03 From the bestselling author of Hakon's Saga comes the first in a series of stories about Olaf Tryggvason, one of the most legendary kings of the Viking Age. Norway, AD 958. The Northern realm is once again at war. The exiled sons of Erik Bloodaxe have returned with the help of the Danes and have slain King Hakon. They now come for Hakon's heir, Jarl

Trygvi. Trygvi's wife, Astrid, and young son, Olaf, flee their home with the aid of their household warriors. Pursued by the Bloodaxe brood, the family escapes east, through the dark, forested land of the Swedes and across the treacherous East Sea. But the gods are fickle and the group is torn apart, leaving them to fend for themselves in Forged by Iron, a must-read for all who enjoy action-packed historical fiction.

The Wolf's Feast - Christine Morgan 2021-04-30 Silence... The skald pauses her tale. Time passes in heartbeats. Every sound echoes, continues a fragment of the story. The crash of distant waves invokes the whale-road, long ships traveling its path, their sides covered with brightly painted shields. The creak of ropes reminds you of Jormungandr, the Midgard Serpent, the world wrapped in its scaly embrace. Faraway wolves howl and call, echoing along the path to Niflheim, Hel's realm of the dead. You listen... The skald gives you a knowing glance,

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then takes a drink of her mead before continuing. And then, her voice: low and sonorous, musical and rhythmic, begins once again to weave the tapestry, telling tales of heroism and horror, glory and loss. She sings of heroes and everyday folk, tricksters and tale-tellers, standing tall and facing gods and monsters. Vikings! For more than a decade, author Christine Morgan's Viking stories have delighted readers and critics, standing apart from the anthologies they appeared in. Now, Word Horde brings you *The Wolf's Feast*, a new collection of Christine Morgan's Vikings, from "The Viking in Yellow" to "Odin's Eagle" and beyond. These tales of adventure, fantasy, and horror will be sure to rouse your inner Viking.

The Hostages of the Northmen

- Stefan Olsson 2020-10-09

"The aim of this book is to investigate the taking and giving of hostages in peace processes during the Viking Age and early Middle Ages in Scandinavia and adjacent

areas. Scandinavia has been absent in previous research about hostages from the perspectives of legal and social history, which has mostly focused on Antiquity (the Roman Empire), Continental Germanic cultures, such as the Merovingian realm, and Anglo-Saxon England. The examples presented are from confrontations between Scandinavians and other peoples in which the hostage giving and taking was displayed as a ritual act and thus became symbolically important. Hostages were a vital part of the peace processes and used as resources by both sides in the 'areas of communication' within the 'areas of confrontation'. Literary texts as well as runic inscriptions, picture stones, place names, and personal names are used as source material." This work was published by Saint Philip Street Press pursuant to a Creative Commons license permitting commercial use. All rights not granted by the work's license are retained by

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The Saga of Grettir the Strong
- 2005-05-26

Composed at the end of the fourteenth century by an unknown author, The Saga of Grettir the Strong is one of the last great Icelandic sagas. It relates the tale of Grettir, an eleventh-century warrior struggling to hold on to the values of a heroic age becoming eclipsed by Christianity and a more pastoral lifestyle. Unable to settle into a community of farmers, Grettir becomes the aggressive scourge of both honest men and evil monsters - until, following a battle with the sinister ghost Glam, he is cursed to endure a life of tortured loneliness away from civilisation, fighting giants, trolls and berserks. A mesmerising combination of pagan ideals and Christian faith, this is a profoundly moving conclusion to the Golden Age of the saga writing.

An Account of the Danes and Norwegians in England, Scotland, and Ireland - Jens Jakob Asmussen Worsaae 1852

"My aim in it has been to convey a juster and less prejudiced notion than prevails at present respecting the Danish and Norwegian conquests." -Jens Jacob Asmussen Worsaae, An Account of the Danes and the Norwegians (1852) An Account of the Danes and the Norwegians in England, Scotland and Ireland (1852) by Jens Warsaae, was based on his research into the Scandinavian invasions of the European mainland. During the 10th century, the European mainland was invaded by Norse settlers from Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, who intermarried with native tribes and came to be known as "Normans." While their influence on the history of France was significant, it was even stronger in England, which the Normans conquered in the 11th century. Warsaae's book, commissioned by the Royal Society of Northern Antiquaries, was his attempt to revise the impressions that the 19th century British had of the effects of the Norman

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conquests on England. This replica of the original text is accompanied by numerous woodcuts.

Shieldwall - Justin Hill
2011-05-26

A Sunday Times Book of the Year 'Justin Hill's *Shieldwall* . . . superbly evoked the wordplay of the period's poetry as it unfolds a compelling story of Earl Godwin's battles against the Norse' The year is 1016 and England burns while the Viking armies blockade the great city of London. King Ethelred lies dying and the England he knew dies with him; the warring kingdoms of Mercia, Wessex and Northumbria tremble on the brink of great change. One man lives to bear witness to the upheaval: Godwin, barely out of boyhood and destined to become one of his country's great warriors. When Ethelred's son Edmund takes the throne, determined to succeed where his father failed, he plucks Godwin from domestic peace to be right-hand man in his loyal shield wall. Godwin must traverse the

meadows, wintry forests and fogbound marshes of Saxon England, raising armies of monks, ploughmen and shepherds against the Viking invader. With epic courage and ferocity, Godwin and Edmund repel the butchering Danes in three great battles. But an old enemy, the treacherous Earl Eadric, dogs Godwin's footsteps, and as the final battle approaches, around the valiant English the trap begins to close.

Eyrbyggja Saga - Hermann Palsson 2006-05-25

An Icelandic saga which mixes realism with wild gothic imagination and history with eerie tales of hauntings. It dramatizes a 13th century view of the past, from the pagan anarchy of the Viking age to the settlement of Iceland, the coming of Christianity and the beginnings of organized society.

The Saga of the Volsungs -
2017-07-31

From the translator of the bestselling Poetic Edda (Hackett, 2015) comes a gripping new rendering of two

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of the greatest sagas of Old Norse literature. Together the two sagas recount the story of seven generations of a single legendary heroic family and comprise our best source of traditional lore about its members—including, among others, the dragon-slayer Sigurd, Brynhild the Valkyrie, and the Viking chieftain Ragnar Lothbrok.

Norse Mythology - Peter Andreas Munch 2013-10

This is a new release of the original 1942 edition.

The Norse Influence on Celtic Scotland - George Henderson 1910

War King - Eric Schumacher 2021-12-30

Hakon Haraldsson took their father's throne. Now the sons of Erik Bloodaxe have come to get it back. It is 954 A.D. and a tempest is brewing in the North. Twenty summers before, Hakon Haraldsson wrested Norway's throne from his murderous brother, Erik Bloodaxe, but he failed to rid himself of Erik's family. Now the sons of Erik have come to

reclaim Erik's realm and avenge the wrong done to their father and their kin. They do not come alone. With them marches an army of sword-Danes sent by the Danish King, Harald Bluetooth, whose desire to expand his realm is as powerful as the lust for vengeance that pulses in the veins of Erik's brood. Like storm-driven waves, the opposing forces collide in War King, the action-packed sequel to God's Hammer and Raven's Feast.

The Sagas of the Icelanders - Jane Smiley 2005-02-24

In Iceland, the age of the Vikings is also known as the Saga Age. A unique body of medieval literature, the Sagas rank with the world's great literary treasures - as epic as Homer, as deep in tragedy as Sophocles, as engagingly human as Shakespeare. Set around the turn of the last millennium, these stories depict with an astonishingly modern realism the lives and deeds of the Norse men and women who first settled in Iceland and of their

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descendants, who ventured farther west to Greenland and, ultimately, North America. Sailing as far from the archetypal heroic adventure as the long ships did from home, the Sagas are written with psychological intensity, peopled by characters with depth, and explore perennial human issues like love, hate, fate and freedom.

On the Edge of the Bush - Victor Turner 1985

Brunanburh Located Through Egil's Saga - Björn Vernharðsson 2020-11

We focus attention to the possible sites for the Battle of Brunanburh by paying extra attention to all known sources known for the battle. We focus on two known poems that describe the events in detail; that is the Brunanburh poem and the poems in Egil's saga as well as other known sources for this battle. The poems in Egil's saga are contemporary with the events, even though the saga was written in the 13th century, the poems are older and are thought to be the

work of Egill Skallagrímsson himself. We also use other references that conform to elements in other known sources like the issue of silver in this time. We conclude from all these sources that the Battle might have been fought in Hunwick in County Durham. We revive the poems in Egil's saga, the Brunanburh poem and the relation these poems have with the old Icelandic poem *Völuspá* and we conclude that the Brunanburh poem is much related to these Old Icelandic poems and Egill Skallagrímsson might have been the poet of the Brunanburh poem.

Laxdaela Saga - Magnus Magnusson 1969

Written around 1245 by an unknown author, the *Laxdaela Saga* is an extraordinary tale of conflicting kinships and passionate love, and one of the most compelling works of Icelandic literature. Covering 150 years in the lives of the inhabitants of the community of Laxriverdale, the saga focuses primarily upon the story of Gudrun Osvif's-

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daughter: a proud, beautiful, vain and desirable figure, who is forced into an unhappy marriage and destroys the only man she has truly loved - her husband's best friend. A moving tale of murder and sacrifice, romance and regret, the Laxdaela Saga is also a fascinating insight into an era of radical change - a time when the Age of Chivalry was at its fullest flower in continental Europe, and the Christian faith was making its impact felt upon the Viking world.

Mollebakken - Eric Schumacher 2021-12-07

King Harald Fairhair is dying. Who will rule in his stead? Viking Age Norway's greatest king, Harald Fairhair, has unified the northern districts into a kingdom, but as he ages and weakens, so does his realm. To keep the kingdom from fracturing, Harald abdicates his High Seat to the one son he believes capable and vicious enough: Erik Bloodaxe. But there is one problem: the other sons hate their brother, and will not accept his kingship. This leads

to an unavoidable confrontation on a rain-soaked hill known as Mollebakken; a hill that will decide who will rule, and who will die.

Teutonic Mythology - Jacob Grimm 1880

The Heimskringla - Snorri Sturluson 1844

The Early Kings of Norway - Thomas Carlyle 1875

Eddic poetry.- v. 2. Court poetry - Guðbrandur Vigfússon 1883

Capitals of the Northlands - Ian C. Hannah 2020-07-25

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Raven's Feast (Hakon's Saga Book 2) - Eric Schumacher 2020-10-29

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Birds of Omen in Shetland

... - Jessie Margaret
Edmondston Saxby 1893

Early History of Cosmic Ray

Studies - Yataro Sekido

2012-12-06

On the occasion of the International Conference on Cosmic Rays held in Kyoto in August 1979 five aged members of the cosmic ray fraternity, H. Elliot, V. L. Ginzburg, B. Peters, Y. Sekido, and J. A. Simpson met together

as a dinner party devoted to the enjoyment of Japanese cuisine and reminiscences of our younger days. This pleasant occasion called to of our own age as well as some eminent seniors not present at the mind the many friends conference whose recollections would have further enriched and enlivened our evening. By the time the dinner came to an end we had agreed that the compilation of a more extensive collection of personal reminiscences would be an interesting and worthwhile undertaking. Accordingly, the next day we held an editorial meeting to draw up a list of potential authors and two of us, the present editors, started work on the project. In putting the book together our intention has been to try to capture and record through these personal accounts something of the atmosphere, the excitement and the frustrations of research in cosmic rays as experienced at first hand by some of the practitioners in the field. It has never been our intention that it should comprise a systematic

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history of the subject. Neither, unfortunately, can it be a fully representative collection since

practical limits to the size of the volume alone would preclude that.