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Kings' Sagas and Norwegian History Shami Ghosh, 2011-09-20 This book is an examination of some of the principal issues arising from the study of the kings sagas the main narrative sources for Norwegian history before c 1200 Providing an overview of the past two decades of scholarship it discusses the vexed relationship between verse and prose and the reliability as historical sources of the verse alone or the combination of verse and prose the possibility and extent of non native influence on the composition of these texts and the function of the past in particular given that most of the historiography of Norway was produced in Iceland This book aims to stimulate studies of medieval Scandinavian historiography with its critical perspective on the texts and the scholarship while also providing a useful work of reference in order to make this area of research accessible to scholars in cognate fields *The Norwegian Domination and the Norse World, C. 1100-c. 1400* Steinar Imsen, 2010 This book is the first of four planned volumes on the Norwegian realm and its dependencies in the central Middle Ages As with future volumes the underlying theme of this book is the transformation of Norway and parts of the Norse world into a monarchic state in the 12th and 13th centuries The collection provides a presentation of the Norse world the Norse community the Norgesvelde the Norwegian domination along with highlights of geographical political and cultural aspects Series ROSTRA Books Trondheim Studies in History No 3 Iceland's Relationship with Norway c.870 - c.1100 Ann-Marie Long, 2017-07-03 In Iceland s Relationship with Norway c 870 c 1100

Memory History and Identity Ann Marie Long reassesses the development of Icelandic society from the earliest settlements to the twelfth century Through a series of thematic studies the book discusses the place of Norway in Icelandic cultural memory and how Icelandic authors envisioned and reconstructed their past It examines in particular how these authors instrumentalized Norway to explain the changing parameters of Icelandic autonomy Over time this strategy evolved to meet the needs of thirteenth century Icelandic politics as well as the demands posed by the transition from autonomous island to Norwegian dependency *The Oxford Handbook of Medieval Latin Literature* Ralph Hexter, David Townsend, 2012-01-20

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Pre-Modern Nordic Memory Studies Jürg Glauser, Pernille Hermann, Stephen A. Mitchell, 2018-11-19 In recent years the field of Memory Studies has emerged as a key approach in the Humanities and Social Sciences and has increasingly shown its ability to open new windows on Nordic Studies as well The entries in this book document the work to date of this approach on the pre modern Nordic world mainly the Viking Age and the Middle Ages but including as well both earlier and later periods Given that Memory Studies is an ever expanding critical strategy the approximately eighty contributors in this volume also discuss the potential for future research in this area Topics covered range from texts to performance to visual and other aspects of material culture all approached from within an interdisciplinary framework International specialists coming from such relevant fields as archaeology mythology history of religion folklore history law art literature philology language and mediality offer assessments on the relevance of Memory Studies to their disciplines and show it at work in case studies Finally this handbook demonstrates the various levels of culture where memory had a critical impact in the pre modern North and how deeply embedded the role of memory is in the material itself *Paths to Kingship in Medieval Latin Europe, c. 950-1200* Björn Weiler, 2021-10-14 Medieval Europe was a world of kings but what did this mean to those who did not themselves wear a crown How could they prevent corrupt and evil men from seizing the throne How could they ensure that rulers would not turn into tyrants Drawing on a rich array of remarkable sources this engaging study explores how the

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Vox regis: Royal Communication in High Medieval

Norway David Brégaint, 2015-10-05 In *Vox regis: Royal Communication in High Medieval Norway* David Brégaint examines how the Norwegian monarchy gradually managed to infiltrate Norwegian society through the development of a communicative system during the High Middle Ages from c. 1150 to c. 1300. Drawing on sagas, didactic literature, charters, and laws, the book demonstrates how the Norwegian kings increasingly played a key role in the promotion of royal ideology in society through rituals and the written word. In particular, the book stresses the interaction between secular and clerical culture, the role of the Church, and of the Norwegian aristocracy.

History of Iceland Knut Gjerset, 1924

Odin's Ways

Annette Lassen, 2021-12-24 This book is about the Old Norse god Odin. It includes references to all occurrences of Odin in the Old Norse Icelandic texts, including Saxo's *Gesta Danorum*, the eddic poems, Snorri's *Edda*, and the *Ynglinga saga*, and analyses the high medieval reception and literary representations of Odin rather than the religious character of the god. This is the only existing study of Odin in all the Old Norse Icelandic texts and applies a contextual method: the different guises of Odin are studied on the basis of the various textual contexts and on their background in the literary and Christian intellectual milieu of the time. Contrary to existing studies, this method is non-reductive in that it does not aim at providing a synthesis about Odin's original nature on the basis of the differing textual uses of Odin in the Middle Ages. The book argues that the perceived complexity of Odin, often highlighted in research, is first and foremost a function of the complex textual material spanning a wide variety of genres, each with its particular literary conventions, and of the reception of Odin in early modern and modern mythological studies.

History of the Norwegian People Knut Gjerset, 1915

Colonial Entanglements and the

Medieval Nordic World Cordelia Heß, Solveig Marie Wang, Erik Wolf, 2024-12-16 The book investigates the multifaceted entanglements between the many pasts and presents of the Nordic medieval period and colonialism. The edited volume contributes to the untangling of questions concerning how present, recent, and past structures of colonialism affect historiography on the medieval Nordic past. Consisting of thematically diverse chapters, the book brings together a range of approaches related to medieval colonialism in a Nordic context, touching both on medieval and medievalist factors. The editors and contributors understand their project as part of the growing conversation about colonialism and its reverberations in academia and as a contribution to decolonization efforts. The volume will offer an interdisciplinary approach to oft-neglected aspects of the medieval world through an incorporation of more inclusive methodologies and re-readings of both medieval texts and previous scholarship.

Foreigners and Outside Influences in Medieval Norway Stian

Suppersberger Hamre,2017-10-31 Seven articles discuss different aspects of immigration and foreign influences in medieval Norway from the viewpoint of different academic disciplines The book will give the reader an insight into how the population of medieval Norway interacted with the surrounding world how and by whom it was influenced and how the population was composed

Viking-Age Transformations Zanette T. Glørstad,Kjetil Loftsgarden,2017-05-12 The Viking Age was a period of profound change in Scandinavia As kingdoms were established Christianity became the encompassing ideological and cosmological framework and towns were formed This book examines a central backdrop to these changes the economic transformation of West Scandinavia With a focus on the development of intensive and organized use of woodlands and alpine regions and domestic raw materials together with the increasing standardization of products intended for long distance trade the volume sheds light on the emergence of a strong interconnectedness between remote rural areas and central markets Viking Age Transformations explores the connection between legal and economic practice as the rural economy and monetary system developed in conjunction with nascent state power and the legal system Thematically the book is organized into sections addressing the nature and extent of trade in both marginal and centralized areas production and the social legal and economic aspects of exploiting natural resources and distributing products and the various markets and sites of trade and consumption A theoretically informed and empirically grounded collection that reveals the manner in which relationships of production and consumption transformed Scandinavian society with their influence on the legal and fiscal division of the landscape this volume will appeal to scholars of archaeology the history of trade and Viking studies

Ideology and Power in Norway and Iceland, 1150-1250 Costel Coroban,2018-06-11 This book provides an analysis of the ideology of power in Norway and Iceland as reflected in sources written during the period 1150 1250 The main focus is explaining the way that Kings power in Norway and that of chieftains in Iceland was idealised in important texts from the 12th and 13th centuries Sverris saga Konungs skuggsj H konar saga H konarsonar slendingab k Egils saga Laxd la saga and r ar saga kakala The originality of this work consists in the fact that it is the first monograph to comparatively analyse the ideology of power in Iceland looking specifically at representations of king s and chieftains during the Civil Wars period and compare the findings to those pertaining to Norway

The Oxford History of Historical Writing Sarah Foot,Chase F. Robinson,2012-10-25 How was history written in Europe and Asia between 400 1400 How was the past understood in religious social and political terms And in what ways does the diversity of historical writing in this period mask underlying commonalities in narrating the past The volume which assembles 28 contributions from leading historians tackles these and other questions Part I provides comprehensive overviews of the development of historical writing in societies that range from the Korean Peninsula to north west Europe which together highlight regional and cultural distinctiveness Part II complements the first part by taking a thematic and comparative approach it includes essays on genre warfare and religion amongst others which address common concerns of historians working in this liminal period before the globalizing forces of the early modern world

Writing

Europe, 500-1450 Aidan Conti, Orietta Da Rold, Philip A. Shaw, 2015 Essays on the writing and textual culture of Europe in the middle ages Medieval Europe was characterized by a sophisticated market for the production exchange and sale of written texts This volume brings together papers on a range of topics centred on manuscript studies and textual criticism which explore these issues from a pan European perspective They examine the prolonged and varied processes through which Europe's different parts entered into modern reading writing and communicative practices drawing on a range of approaches and perspectives they consider material culture multilingualism in texts and books book history readers audience and scribes across the Middle Ages Dr Aidan Conti teaches in the Department of Linguistic Literary and Aesthetic Studies University of Bergen Dr Orietta Da Rold teaches in the Faculty of English University of Cambridge Dr Philip Shaw teaches at the School of English University of Leicester Contributors Rolf H Bremmer Jr Stewart Brookes Aidan Conti Orietta Da Rold Helen Fulton Marilena Maniaci Debora Matos Annina Seiler Peter A Stokes Nadia Togni Svetlana Tsonkova Matilda Watson George Younge

Tracing the Jerusalem Code Kristin B. Aavitsland, Line M. Bonde, 2021-04-19 With the aim to write the history of Christianity in Scandinavia with Jerusalem as a lens this book investigates the image or rather the imagination of Jerusalem in the religious political and artistic cultures of Scandinavia through most of the second millennium Jerusalem is conceived as a code to Christian cultures in Scandinavia The first volume is dealing with the different notions of Jerusalem in the Middle Ages Tracing the Jerusalem Code in three volumes Volume 1 The Holy City Christian Cultures in Medieval Scandinavia ca 1100 1536 Volume 2 The Chosen People Christian Cultures in Early Modern Scandinavia 1536 ca 1750 Volume 3 The Promised Land Christian Cultures in Modern Scandinavia ca 1750 ca 1920

Ideology and Power in the Viking and Middle Ages, 2011-04-21 Ideology and power are central elements in the political social religious and cultural development of the North during the transition from the Viking to the Middle Ages While the medieval European Christian ideology of rulership has been widely discussed an analysis of the Nordic pre Christian ideology and of its confrontation with the new European ideals has so far been lacking This book examines the concepts and practices associated with chieftains earls and kings from the ninth to the thirteenth century the myths and rituals surrounding their position in a northern European warrior culture The analysis seems to indicate that important elements of the pre Christian ideology of rulership survived into the Christian Middle Ages either transformed or even simply transferred Contributors are Ian Beuermann Anders Hultgård Jan Erik Rekdal Jens Peter Schjødt Jon Viar Sigursson Joanna Skrzewska Gro Steinsland and Olof Sundqvist

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