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fundamentally monarchical the Nordic countries constituted a politically kindred spirit in contrast with France Italy and Spain Along with the so called Celtic fringe and overseas colonies Scandinavia became one of the external reference points for the forging of the United Kingdom Subject to the continual refashioning of memory the region became at once an image of Britain s noble past and an affirmation of its current global status rendering trips there rides on a time machine

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The Sword Lisa Deutscher,Mirjam Kaiser,Sixt Wetzler,2019 A multidisciplinary overview of current research into the enduringly fascinating martial artefact which is the sword The sword is the most iconic of all weapons Throughout history it has connected various sometimes conflicting dimensions of human culture physical combat and representation of political power definition of gender roles and refinement of body techniques evolution of craftsmanship and mythological symbolism The articles collected here explore these dimensions from a variety of

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Myths and Symbols in Pagan Europe H. R. Ellis Davidson, 1988-06-01 Most people know of Valhalla the World Tree and the gods of Norse mythology or the strange hunts and voyages of the ancient Irish tales Yet few people realise the significance of the similarities and contrasts between the religions of the pre Christian people of north western Europe The Celts and Germans and Scandinavians had much in common in their religious practices and beliefs and this is the first serious attempt that has been made to compare them There are striking resemblances in their ideas about battle goddesses and protective spirits holy places sacrificial rituals divination and ideas about the Other World and *Myths and Symbols in Pagan Europe* poses questions like do such parallels go back to early times or are they owing to late Viking contact Hilda Ellis Davidson has worked for many years on pre Christian Scandinavian and Germanic religion and now compares them with the Celts from the background of previous studies using evidence from archaeology iconography later literature and folklore in a search for basic patterns which will add to our knowledge of the early peoples in Europe Aimed at teachers and libraries but also accessible to students of history religion and Celtic Norse and German languages and cultures

Narrating Law and Laws of Narration in Medieval Scandinavia Roland Scheel, 2020-01-20 Disputes lie at the heart of the sagas Consequently literary texts have been treated as sources of legal practice narrations of law while the sagas themselves and the handling of legal matters by the figures adhere to laws of narration The volume addresses this intricate relationship between literature and social practice from the perspective of historians as well as philologists The contributions focus not only on disputes and their solution in saga literature but also on the representation of law and its history in sagas and Latin historiography from Scandinavia as well as the representation of laws and norms in mythological texts They demonstrate that narrations of law provide an indispensable insight into legal culture and its connection to a wider framework of social norms adjusting the impression given by the laws The philological approaches underline that the narrative texts also have an

agenda of their own when it comes to their representation of law providing a mirror of conduct criticising inequity reinforcing the political and juridical position of kings or negotiating norms in mythological texts Altogether the volume underlines the unifying force exerted by a common fiction of law beyond its letter *The Old English Epic of Waldere* Jonathan Himes,2009-03-26 The epic fragments of Waldere yield some of the earliest lore concerning migration period heroes such as Attila the Hun Theodoric the Ostrogoth Walter son of Ifhere and Gunther and Hagen of the Nibelungs while at the same time expressing political concerns that the Viking age poet shared with his audience Imagery and themes such as armaments and the worthiness of warriors to bear them point to the climax of Walter s victory over Gu here in single combat a duel presenting an ethical dilemma for Hagen as indicated in both of the extant leaves This critical edition resolves some long standing textual cruces while also providing background on Old English heroism weapons and versification Artifacts from Medieval Europe James B. Tschen-Emmons,2015-02-10 Using artifacts as primary sources this book enables students to comprehensively assess and analyze historic evidence in the context of the medieval period This new addition to the Daily Life through Artifacts series provides not only the full benefit of a reference work with its comprehensive explanations and primary sources but also supplies images of the objects bringing a particular aspect of the medieval world to life Each entry in Artifacts from Medieval Europe explains and expands upon the cultural significance of the artifact depicted Artifacts are divided into such thematic categories as domestic life religion and transportation Considered collectively the various artifacts provide a composite look at daily life in the Middle Ages Unlike medieval history encyclopedias that feature brief reference entries this book uses artifacts to examine major aspects of daily life Each artifact entry features an introduction a description an examination of its contextual significance and a list of further resources This approach trains students how to best analyze primary sources General readers with an interest in history will also benefit from this approach to learning that enables a more complete appreciation of past events and circumstances

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