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English Poetry and Old Norse Myth Heather O'Donoghue, 2014 *English Poetry and Old Norse Myth: A History* traces the influence of Old Norse myth - stories and poems about the familiar gods and goddesses of the pagan North, such as Odin, Thor, Baldr and Freyja - on poetry in English from Anglo-Saxon times to the present day. Especial care is taken to determine the precise form in which these poets encountered the mythic material, so that the book traces a parallel history of the gradual dissemination of Old Norse mythic texts. Very many major poets were inspired by Old Norse myth. Some, for instance the Anglo-Saxon poet of *Beowulf*, or much later, Sir Walter Scott, used Old Norse mythic references to lend dramatic colour and apparent authenticity to their presentation of a distant Northern past. Others, like Thomas Gray, or Matthew Arnold, adapted Old Norse mythological poems and stories in ways which both responded to and helped to form the literary tastes of their own times. Still others, such as William Blake, or David Jones, reworked and incorporated celebrated elements of Norse myth - valkyries weaving the fates of men, or the great World Tree Yggdrasil on which Odin sacrificed himself - as personal symbols in their own poetry. This book also considers less familiar literary figures, showing how a surprisingly large number of poets in English engaged in individual ways with Old Norse myth. *English Poetry and Old Norse Myth: A History* demonstrates how attitudes towards the pagan mythology of the north change over time, but reveals that poets have always recognized Old Norse myth as a vital part of the literary, political and historical legacy of the English-speaking world.

Nationalisms & Sexualities Andrew Parker, Mary Russo, Doris Sommer, Patricia Yaeger, 2018-12-03 Originally published in 1992, *Nationalisms and Sexualities* addresses questions of how notions of identity are shaped by discussions of nationalism and sexuality. The book looks at a variety of disciplinary and theoretical perspectives, on a wide range of geographical regions and historical moments. The volume departs from social scientific paradigms that treat nation and sexuality as discrete and autonomous entities. Its contributors respond instead to emerging issues that redefine the horizons of what is globally considered today as the political: how the formation of sexual, gendered, racial, and/or class identities have contributed to the formation of sexual, gendered, racial, and/or class identities, and vice versa; how technologies of representation play a role in the constitution of national and sexual identities; how colonialism and postcolonialism have altered consolidations of national and sexual identities.

The Viking Cup LeRoy Johnson,2021-10-13 How does a small college in a rural Alberta city of just over 12,000 people become host to the finest hockey players in the world? Now a part of the University of Alberta, Camrose Lutheran College was challenged to compete against larger city colleges. Through persistence in following a vision, the school and the community embraced the potential of the Viking Cup in 1980, opening their doors to the world of hockey through this unique international exchange program. Outside, the Cold War was raging but barriers seemed to melt as the love of hockey played on. By the time the Cup had its last hurrah in 2006, the NHL had drafted more than 400 players from its ranks. The Viking Cup, memoirs and stories of the program's founder, is a joyful account of an important chapter of Canada's hockey history.

Familial Undercurrents Afsaneh Najmabadi,2022-01-04 Not long after her father died, Afsaneh Najmabadi discovered that her father had a secret second family and that she had a sister she never knew about. In *Familial Undercurrents*, Najmabadi uncovers her family's complex experiences of polygamous marriage to tell a larger story of the transformations of notions of love, marriage, and family life in mid-twentieth-century Iran. She traces how the idea of "marrying for love" and the desire for companionate, monogamous marriage acquired dominance in Tehran's emerging urban middle class. Considering the role played in that process by late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century romance novels, reformist newspapers, plays, and other literature, Najmabadi outlines the rituals and objects---such as wedding outfits, letter writing, and family portraits---that came to characterize the ideal companionate marriage. She reveals how in the course of one generation men's polygamy had evolved from an acceptable open practice to a taboo best kept secret. At the same time, she chronicles the urban transformations of Tehran and how its architecture and neighborhood social networks both influenced and became emblematic of the myriad forms of modern Iranian family life.

Viking Congress ,1950

The Styron (Styring) Family in America Dora Adele Padgett,1966

Bewitching Women, Pious Men Aihwa Ong,Michael G Peletz,1995-08-08 This collection presents new ethnographic research, framed in terms of new theoretical developments, and contains fine scholarship and lively writing.--Janet Hoskins, University of Southern California This is a wonderful collection of essays. At one level they tell us about the transformation and often painful fragmentation of gendered selves in post-colonial states and a speeded-up transnational world. At another level they display the continuing power of ethnography to surprise and move us.--Sherry Ortner, University of California, Berkeley

The Essence of Viking Mythology: Norse Eddas, Sagas & Ballads Anonymous,Conrad Hjalmar Nordby,Snorri Sturluson,Saemund Sigfusson,Sturla Þórðarson,Hélène Adeline Guerber,Nora Kershaw,2023-12-09 In *The Essence of Viking Mythology: Norse Eddas, Sagas & Ballads*, readers are invited to traverse the mythic landscapes woven through time by the Norse tradition. This anthology assembles a rich tapestry of literary styles, ranging from the poetic cadences of the Eddas to

the narrative vigour of legendary sagas, and the lyrical introspection of ballads. The collection delves into themes of heroism, fate, and the supernatural, revealing the enduring legacy of Viking storytelling. Each piece stands as a testament to the depth and diversity of Nordic lore, highlighting the cultural and literary significance of its tradition. Bringing together voices from historically significant figures like Snorri Sturluson and Saemund Sigfusson alongside perspectives from scholars such as H/v/©l/v/@ne Adeline Guerber and Nora Kershaw, this collection harmonizes centuries of storytelling expertise. The editors and contributors have masterfully aligned their work with the broader tapestry of Scandinavian literary movements, enriching the narrative tradition while exploring the intricate tapestry of Norse beliefs. The anthology's multi-faceted perspective underscores the depth of Viking mythology, offering readers an expansive understanding of its cultural and historical context. This collection presents a unique opportunity for enthusiasts and scholars alike, promising an engaging and enlightening exploration of Norse mythology. It stands as an indispensable resource for understanding the ancient ethos that shaped Scandinavian heritage, offering a myriad of perspectives within its pages. Readers are encouraged to delve into this compendium not only for its educational value but also for the vibrant and dynamic dialogues it fosters between the diverse narrative traditions of Nordic myth. The Essence of Viking Mythology is a portal to a realm of myth and lore, waiting to be explored.

100 Things Vikings Fans Should Know and Do Before They Die Mark Craig,Randall McDaniel,2016-09-01 100 Things Vikings Fans Should Know & Do Before They Die is the ultimate resources guide for true fans of the Minnesota Vikings. Whether you're a die-hard booster from the days of Fran Tarkenton or a new supporter of Teddy Bridgewater, these are the 100 things all fans need to know and do in their lifetime. It contains every essential piece of Minnesota knowledge and trivia, as well as must-do activities, and ranks them all from 1 to 100, providing an entertaining and easy-to-follow checklist as you progress on your way to fan superstardom.

The Gender/sexuality Reader Roger N. Lancaster,Micaela Di Leonardo,1997 Textbook on gender.

Orkney and Shetland Miscellany of the Viking Club ,1907

Viking Heritage and History in Europe Sara Ellis Nilsson,Stefan Nyzell,2024-03-06 Viking Heritage and History in Europe presents new research and perspectives on the use of the Vikings in public history, especially in relation to museums, re-creation, and re-enactment in a European context. Taking a critical heritage approach, the volume provides new insights into the re-creation of history, imagining the past, interpretation, ambivalence of authenticity, authority of History, remembrance and memory, medievalism, and public history. Highlighting the complexity of the field of public history today, the fourteen chapters all engage with questions of historical authenticity and authority. The volume also critically examines the public's reception, engagement with, and interpretation of the Viking Age and the concepts of who these individuals were. Each chapter illuminates an aspect of these themes in relation to museums, leisure activities, politics, tourism, re-

enactment, and popular culture – all from the vantage point of Viking cultural heritage. Viking Heritage and History in Europe is one of the first volumes to examine the use and role of the Vikings within the field of public history, both past and present. The book will be of interest to those engaged in the study of heritage, public history, history, the Vikings, vikingism, medievalism, and media history.

The Word in Season: July, August, September 2020 ,2020-06-22 The Word in Season is a quarterly Christian devotional that connects faith and life in a timely reflection for each day. These messages and prayers are based on scripture readings from Revised Common Lectionary Daily Readings. Each day offers a Bible verse, a personal commentary or meditation, a suggested prayer concern, and a unique prayer. Various writers contribute to each issue, offering a variety of perspectives.

Kingsley Davis David M. Heer,2017-12-02 Kingsley Davis (1908-1997) was one of the pioneers in social demography, and was particularly identified with the theory of the demographic transition. This holds that the process of industrialization first causes mortality to decline, leading to a substantial rate of population growth and only later causes fertility to fall, leading eventually to the cessation of population growth. Kingsley Davis is especially remembered for his arresting and forceful critique of family-planning programs intended to achieve zero population growth. Before he devoted his major attention to social demography, Davis had distinguished himself through influential articles on the structure of family and kinship, including the topics of jealousy and sexual property, the sociology of prostitution, and illegitimacy. He had an early interest in structural-functional analysis, which resulted in his famous and controversial article on stratification, co-authored with Wilbert Moore, and his equally famous presidential address to the American Sociological Association in 1959. David Heer's biography of Kingsley Davis is based on material contained in the Kingsley Davis Archive at the Hoover Institution Library at Stanford University, the Kingsley Davis graduate file at Harvard University, the interview of Kingsley Davis by Jean van der Tak in *Demographic Destinies* (1990), and David Heer's personal relationship with Kingsley Davis. The book also contains thirty of the most important writings by Kingsley Davis. These were chosen, in part, for the number of citations received in the Cumulative Social Science Citation Index, and in part to ensure that readers would be able to assess the continuity of Kingsley Davis's ideas at all stages of his career.

Adopting America Carol J. Singley,2012-01-01 American literature abounds with orphans who experience adoption or placements that resemble adoption. These stories do more than recount adventures of children living away from home. They tell an American story of family and national identity. In narratives from the seventeenth to the early twentieth century, adoption functions as narrative event and trope that describes the American migratory experience, the impact of Calvinist faith, and the growth of democratic individualism. The roots of literary adoption appear in the discourse of Puritan settlers, who ambivalently took leave of their birth parent country and portrayed themselves as abandoned children. Believing they

were chosen children of God, they also prayed for spiritual adoption and emulated God's grace by extending adoption to others. Nineteenth-century adoption literature develops from this notion of adoption as salvation and from simultaneous attachments to the Old World and the New. In domestic fiction of the mid-nineteenth century, adoption also reflects a focus on nurture in childrearing, increased mobility in the nation, and middle-class concerns over immigration and urbanization, assuaged when the orphan finds a proper, loving home. Adoption signals fresh starts and the opportunity for success without genealogical constraints, especially for white males, but inflected by gender and racial biases, it often entails dependency for girls and children of color. A complex signifier of difference, adoption gives voice to sometimes contradictory calls to origins and fresh beginning; to feelings of worthiness and unworthiness. In writings from Cotton Mather to Edith Wharton, it both replicates and offers an alternative to the genealogical norm, evoking ambivalence as it shapes national mythologies.

Wavell in the Middle East, 1939-1941 Harold E. Rough, 2013-04-08 This masterly study of generalship covers two years of intense operational activity during which Field Marshal Wavell, as Commander-in-Chief, Middle East, was at one point conducting no fewer than five campaigns simultaneously. Two of those campaigns will stand in history as truly great victories, and one—the campaign in Greece in 1941—as a source of endless controversy. Harold E. Rough, Jr., has drawn upon previously unavailable official documents and interviewed or corresponded with a wide range of soldiers who served under Wavell. Rough shows how Wavell's early experience as a soldier and budding commander were reflected in his later decision making and shrewd military vision. Although Wavell's charismatic personality endeared him to all who served under him and earned him the profound respect of his fellows, and even of the enemy, his natural taciturnity brought him into conflict with his political masters. In spite of his enormous military achievements at one of the most critical periods in his country's history, Wavell has been undeservedly relegated to obscurity—a historical oversight that Rough corrects with this richly detailed book.

Simplicity Lessons Linda Breen Pierce, 2003 *Simplicity Lessons* is a practical guide for those who long for a slower pace of life with more time for relationships, fulfilling work, and living ones dreams. Working on your own or as part of a simplicity study group, you will explore the major a

Mommy, Teach Me to Read! Barbara Curtis, 2007-06-01 No matter what type of long-term education a mother prefers, she can start to give her child a passion for books and a lifelong love of reading at home with *Mommy, Teach Me to Read*. The easy-to-learn and fun-to-follow reading programs and activities presented here offer a wonderfully rewarding way to spend time with your children before they start school. This at-home educational resource will help any child age 7 or younger become a better, more enthusiastic reader in a world where reading means succeeding.

James Still Ted Olson, Kathy H. Olson, 2007-10-23 Best known as the author of the acclaimed novel *River of Earth* (1940), Alabama native James Still is one of the most critically acclaimed writers of Appalachian literature. This compilation of

scholarly essays (new and reprinted from hard-to-find sources) exploring Still's literary work is the first book-length collection of its kind and features contributions from leading scholars and writers, including Wendell Berry, Fred Chappell, Jim Wayne Miller, Jeff Daniel Marion, Diane Fisher, Dean Cadle, and Hal Crowther. The book explores the full range of Still's literary interests, with separate chapters devoted to River of Earth, his short stories, poetry, folkloric writings, and writings for children.

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