

The Saga of Grettir the Strong: Grettir's Saga



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Evans,2019-01-10 This volume is the first book length study of masculinities in the Sagas of Icelanders Spanning the entire corpus of the Sagas of Icelanders and taking into account a number of little studied sagas as well as the more well known works it comprehensively interrogates the construction operation and problematization of masculinities in this genre Men and Masculinities in the Sagas of Icelanders elucidates the dominant model of masculinity that operates in the sagas demonstrates how masculinities and masculine characters function within these texts and investigates the means by which the sagas and saga characters may subvert masculine dominance Combining close literary analysis with insights drawn from sociological theories of hegemonic and subordinated masculinities notions of homosociality and performative gender and psychoanalytic frameworks the book brings to men and masculinities in saga literature the same scrutiny traditionally brought to the study of women and femininities Ultimately the volume demonstrates that masculinity is not simply glorified in the sagas but is represented as being both inherently fragile and a burden to all characters masculine and non masculine alike

The Conflict of Law and Justice in the Icelandic Sagas William Pencak,2022-02-22 The world s longest lasting republic between ancient Rome and modern Switzerland medieval Iceland c 870 1262 centered its national literature the great family sagas around the problem of can a republic survive and do justice to its inhabitants The Conflict of Law and Justice in the Icelandic Sagas takes a semiotic approach to six of the major sagas which depict a nation of free men abetted by formidable women testing conflicting legal codes and principles pagan v Christian vengeance v compromise monarchy v republicanism courts v arbitration The sagas emerge as a body of great literature embodying profound reflections on political and legal philosophy because they do not offer simple solutions but demonstrate the tragic choices facing legal thinkers Njal warriors Gunnar outlaws Grettir women Gudrun of Laxdaela Saga priests Snorri of Eyrbyggja Saga and the Icelandic community in its quest for stability and a good society Guest forewords by Robert Ginsberg and Roberta Kevelson set the book in the contexts of philosophy semiotics and Icelandic studies to which it contributes

Paranormal Encounters in Iceland 1150-1400 Ármann Jakobsson,Mariusz Mayburd,2020-03-23 This anthology of international scholarship offers new critical approaches to the study of the many manifestations of the paranormal in the Middle Ages The guiding principle of the collection is to depart from symbolic or reductionist readings of the subject matter in favor of focusing on the paranormal as human experience and essentially on how these experiences are defined by the sources The authors work with a variety of medieval Icelandic textual sources including family sagas legendary sagas romances poetry hagiography and miracles exploring the diversity of paranormal activity in the medieval North This volume questions all previous definitions of the subject matter most decisively the idea of saga realism and opens up new avenues in saga research

Skaldic Verse and the Poetics of Saga Narrative Heather O'Donoghue,2005-08-11 Skaldic Verse and the Poetics of Saga Narrative is a detailed reading of a series of sophisticated medieval narratives the Old Norse Icelandic sagas It shows how saga authors achieved a wide range of stylistic and psychological effects through the interplay of prose and verse bringing history to life presenting

fiction as if it were history and providing saga characters with dramatic dialogue and strange soliloquies Anger in the Sagas of Icelanders George C. Manning, 2025-07-04 George C Manning examines the presentation of anger in the slendingasur Sagas of Icelanders and associated slendinga ttir Tales of Icelanders a remarkable Old Norse Icelandic corpus of texts written down in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries that detail conflicts and feuds of Icelanders during the late ninth tenth and early eleventh centuries It first shows how various unqualified involuntary somatic responses facial expressions and bodily movements frequently indicate angry experience in the sagas before arguing that anger s mode of expression is contingent on a character s sociocultural identity Through close analysis of how five groups of characters men women elderly men berserkir raging warriors and sovereign figures exhibit anger the book demonstrates that these different character groups experience and express emotion in different ways in accordance with strict social rules they adhere to different emotive scripts to use Sif R khar sd ttir s term Importantly the book shows through analysis of how these identities experience anger that emotions institute and uphold gender configurations its primary focus therefore is the nexus between anger and gender Manning argues that anger is seen as a weakness for most male characters while female characters elderly men berserkir and sovereign figures can exhibit anger without opprobrium and often use it to their advantage It demonstrates how anger plays a key role in establishing or resolving narrative tensions in the sagas and deepens our understanding of the Old Norse Icelandic terms that saga authors use to communicate anger The work the first book length investigation of anger in the Sagas of Icelanders thus functions as a major intervention into the fields of both emotion and gender studies in medieval literature *Northern Sphinx* Sigurdur A. Magnusson, 1977-01-01 Medieval Outlaws Thomas H. Ohlgren, 2005-07-21 This revised and expanded edition of Medieval Outlaws gathers twelve outlaw tales introduced and freshly translated into Modern English by a team of specialists Accessible and entertaining these tales will be of interest to the general reader and student alike **Pride and Prodigies** Andy Orchard, 2003-01-01 In this series of detailed studies Andy Orchard demonstrates the changing range of Anglo Saxon attitudes towards the monstrous by reconsidering the monsters of Beowulf against the background of early medieval and patristic teratology and with reference to specific Anglo Saxon texts **Medieval Scandinavia** Phillip Pulsiano, 1993 With full page maps and supplementary photos this encyclopedia covers every aspect of Scandinavia during the Middle Ages including rulers and saints overviews of the countries religion education politics and law culture and material life history literature and art *Discourse in Old Norse Literature* Eric Shane Bryan, 2021 The vast and diverse corpus of Old Norse literature preserves the language spoken not only by the Vikings kings and heroes of medieval Scandinavia but also by outlaws missionaries and farmers Scholars have long recognized that the wealth of verbal exchanges in Old Norse sagas presents the modern reader with the opportunity to speak face to face as it were with these great voices of the past However despite the importance of verbal exchanges in the sagas there has been no book length study of discourse in Old Norse literature since 1935 This book meets the need for such

a study by offering a literary analysis based on the adjacent field of pragmatic linguistics which recognizes that speakers often rely upon cultural situational and interpersonal context to communicate their meaning The resulting context dependent meaning often deviates from the base semantic and syntactical components of an utterance speakers hedge imply deflect to save face or obscure meaning to damage an opponent's self worth Saga writers this book argues were masters of this type of indirectness in speech It aims therefore to unlock the depth and subtlety of discourse in Old Norse literature and to leave readers with an understanding of how principles of pragmatics were employed throughout the sagas A wide body of Old Norse materials is examined including some of the best examples of slendingas gur sagas of Icelanders such as Brennu Nj ls saga Laxdoela saga and G sla saga S rssonar while also giving due attention to Konungas gur kings sagas fornaldars gur legendary sagas and other literature from the medieval North ERIC SHANE BRYAN is Associate Professor of English at Missouri University of Science and Technology

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general and the comparative studies of law and humanities **The Sagas of Icelanders** Annette Lassen, 2024-12-06 This book offers an accessible and concise introduction to the sagas of Icelanders perfect for both general and academic readers Authored by a recognized expert it immerses readers in the sagas world exploring their cultural and historical context The book surveys major themes such as belief systems family dynamics legal matters honor and gender roles elucidating Icelandic society's fundamental worldview Covering diverse tales from the Middle Ages the sagas depict the struggles of ordinary farmers fierce heroes and shrewd women including epic expeditions to Greenland and Vinland The book also examines the influence of foreign literature manuscript evidence and dating categorizing the sagas into three periods Additionally it explores their unique literary style including paranormal elements and skaldic poetry The final section provides concise summaries and information about the dating manuscripts and transmission of the forty preserved sagas offering a comprehensive understanding of these captivating narratives *Iceland: its scenes and sagas ... With numerous illustrations and a map* Sabine Baring-Gould, 1863

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