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The Saga of Hrafn Sveinbjarnarson. The Life of an Icelandic Physician of the Thirteenth Century. Translated with an Introduction and Notes by Anne Tjomsland Sueinbjarnarson HRAFN, Anne TJOMSLAND, 1951 *Sagas, Saints and Settlements* Gareth Williams, Paul Bibire, 2004-01-01 This volume contains seven papers relating to Norse history and literature Two cover issues of saga genre two explore the relationship between sagas and medieval hagiography and three consider aspects of the Norse settlement in Scotland from an interdisciplinary perspective With contributions by Svanhildur Oskarsdottir Phil Cardew Haki Antonsson Gareth Williams Barbara Crawford and Simon Taylor **The Saga of Hrafn Sveinbjarnarson**, 1951 **The Saga of Hrafn Sveinbjarnarson**, 1966 **The Saga of Hrafn Sveinbjarnarson** Hrafn Sveinbjarnarson, 1951 **Monstrous Fishes and the Mead-Dark Sea** Vicki E. Szabo, 2008-01-31 Medieval people viewed whales in complex and contradictory ways from marvelous to monstrous to mundane heaven sent or hell bent Despite this whales are conspicuous in their absence from most historical and archaeological dialogues on the Middle Ages Drawing upon a wealth of legal literary and material evidence this work details the ways in which whales were sought out and scavenged at sea and shore fought over in legal and physical battles and prized for meat bone and fuel Using Old Norse sagas laws and material culture alongside comparative historical and ethnographic evidence *Monstrous Fishes and the Mead Dark Sea* reexamines the value of whales in the medieval North Atlantic world *Sturlunga Saga, Including the Islendinga Sage of Lawman Sturla Thordsson and Other Works* Guðbrandur Vigfússon, 1878 **Sturlunga Saga** Guðbrandur Vigfússon, 1878 *The Saga of Hrafn Sveinbjarnarson. The Life of an Icelandic Physician of the 13. Century. Transl. with an Introduction and Notes* Anne Tjomsland, 1951 **The Cambridge Introduction to the Old Norse-Icelandic Saga** Margaret Clunies Ross, 2010-10-28 The medieval Norse Icelandic saga is one of the most important European vernacular literary genres of the Middle Ages This Introduction to the saga genre outlines its origins and development its literary character its material existence in manuscripts and printed editions and its changing reception from the Middle Ages to the present time Its multiple sub genres including family sagas mythical heroic sagas and sagas of knights are described and discussed in detail and the world of medieval Icelanders is powerfully evoked The first general study of the Old Norse Icelandic saga to be written in English for some decades the Introduction is based on up to date scholarship and engages with current debates in the field With suggestions for further reading detailed information about the Icelandic literary canon and a map of medieval Iceland this book is aimed at students of medieval literature and assumes no prior knowledge of Scandinavian languages Tools of Literacy Guðrún Nordal, Nordal Guðrún, 2001-01-01 A thorough and ground breaking examination of thirteenth century skaldic verse linking the poets of the time with leading families and with ecclesiastical and secular learning *Cultural Memory in the Icelandic Contemporary Sagas* Lucie Korecká, 2025-02-17 The objective of this book is to analyse the Old Icelandic sagas dealing with the twelfth to fourteenth centuries the secular contemporary sagas and the bishops

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