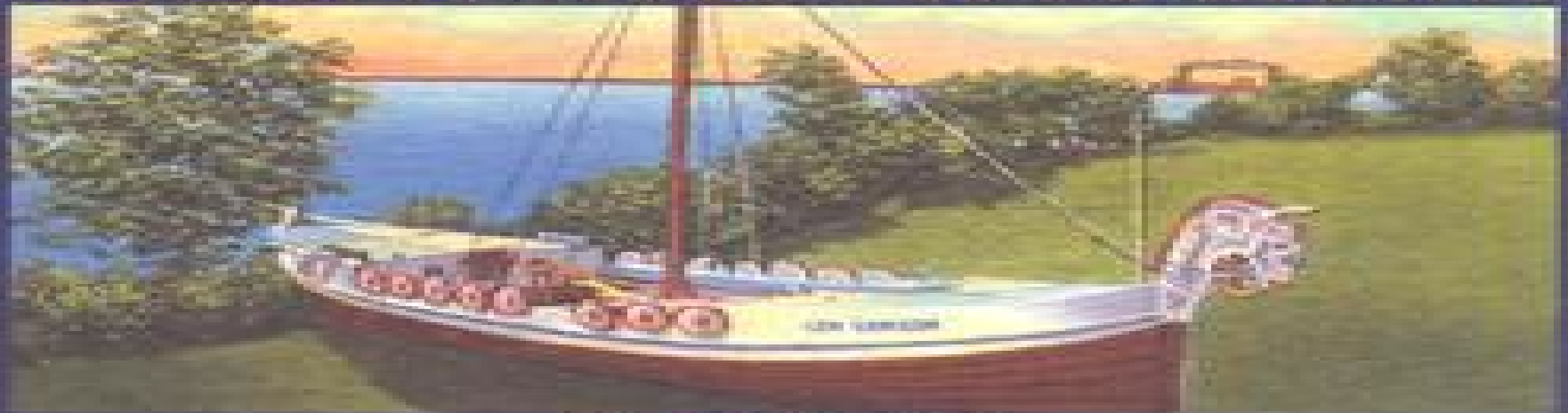


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TRAVELS IN SCANDINAVIAN AMERICA



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On the Viking Trail Don Lago, 2004-04 When his father developed Alzheimer's disease Don Lago realized that the stories and traditions of his Swedish ancestors would be lost along with the rest of his father's memories. Haunted by this inevitable tragedy Lago set out to fight back against forgetting by researching and reclaiming his long lost Scandinavian roots. Beginning his quest with a visit to his ancestral home of Grana, Sweden, Lago explores all facets of Scandinavian America: Swedish, Danish, Finnish, Norwegian, and Icelandic. Along the way he encounters Icelanders living in the Utah desert, a Titanic victim buried beneath a gigantic Swedish coffee pot in Iowa, an Arkansas town named after the famous Swedish opera singer Jenny Lind, a real-life Legoland in southern California, and other unique remnants of America's Scandinavian past. Visits to Sigurd Olson's legendary cabin on the banks of Burntside Lake in the Boundary Waters of Minnesota and Carl Sandburg's birthplace in Galesburg, Illinois, further provide Lago with an acute sense of the Scandinavian values that so greatly influenced and continue to influence American society. More than just a travel memoir, *On the Viking Trail* places Scandinavian immigrants and their history within the wider sweep of American culture. Lago's perceptive eye and amusing tales remind readers of all ethnic backgrounds that to truly appreciate America, one must never forget its immigrant past.

Vikings in the Attic Eric Dregni, 2013-11-30 Growing up with Swedish and Norwegian grandparents with a dash of Danish thrown in for balance, Eric Dregni thought Scandinavians were perfectly normal. Who doesn't enjoy a good healthy salad, Jell-O packed with canned fruit, colored marshmallows, and pretzels, or perhaps some cod soaked in drain cleaner as the highlights of Christmas? Only later did it dawn on him that perhaps this was just a little strange, but by then it was far too late; he was hooked and had dyed his hair Scandinavian himself. But what does it actually mean to grow up Scandinavian American or to live with these Norwegians, Swedes, Finns, Danes, and Icelanders among us? In *Vikings in the Attic*, Dregni tracks down and explores the significant and quite often bizarre historic sites, tales, and traditions of Scandinavia's peculiar colony in the Midwest. It's a legacy of the unique collecting of silver spoons, a suspicion of flashy clothing, shots of turpentine for the common cold, and a deep love of rhubarb pie, but also one of poor immigrants living in sod houses while their children attend college, the birth of the co-op movement, the Farmer Labor party, and government agents spying on Scandinavian meetings, hoping to nab a socialist or antiwar activist. For all the tales his grandparents told him, Dregni quickly discovers there are quite a few they neglected to mention, such as Swedish egg coffee, which includes the eggshell, and Lutheran latte, which is Swedish coffee with ice cream. *Vikings in the Attic* goes beyond the lefse, lutefisk, and lusekofter (lice jacket sweaters) to reveal the little-known tales that lie beneath the surface of Nordic America. Ultimately, Dregni ends up proving by example why generations of Scandinavian Americans have come to love and cherish these tales and traditions so dearly. Well, almost all of them. See, lutefisk.

The Bitterroot and Mr. Brandborg Frederick H. Swanson, 2012-05-22 Meticulously written, *The Bitterroot and Mr. Brandborg* tells the story of Guy M. Brandborg and his impact on the practices of the U.S. Forest Service. It

articulates Brandborg's Progressive era idealism and is based on extensive archival research in collections throughout the Rockies and the Northwest including the Brandborg family papers *Myths of the Rune Stone* David M. Krueger, 2015-10-01

What do our myths say about us? Why do we choose to believe stories that have been disproven? David M. Krueger takes an in-depth look at a legend that held tremendous power in one corner of Minnesota, helping to define both a community's and a state's identity for decades. In 1898, a Swedish immigrant farmer claimed to have discovered a large rock with writing carved into its surface in a field near Kensington, Minnesota. The writing told a North American origin story predating Christopher Columbus's exploration, in which Viking missionaries reached what is now Minnesota in 1362, only to be massacred by Indians. The tale's credibility was quickly challenged and ultimately undermined by experts, but the myth took hold. Faith in the authenticity of the Kensington Rune Stone was a crucial part of the local Nordic identity. Accepted and proclaimed as truth, the story of the Rune Stone recast Native Americans as villains. The community used the account as the basis for civic celebrations for years, and advocates for the stone continue to promote its validity despite the overwhelming evidence that it was a hoax. Krueger puts this stubborn conviction in context and shows how confidence in the legitimacy of the stone has deep implications for a wide variety of Minnesotans who embraced it, including Scandinavian immigrants, Catholics, small town boosters, and those who desired to commemorate the white settlers who died in the Dakota War of 1862. Krueger demonstrates how the resilient belief in the Rune Stone is a form of civil religion with aspects that defy logic but illustrate how communities characterize themselves. He reveals something unique about America's preoccupation with divine right and its troubled way of coming to terms with the history of the continent's first residents. By considering who is included, who is left out, and how heroes and villains are created in the stories we tell about the past, *Myths of the Rune Stone* offers an enlightening perspective on not just Minnesota but the United States as well. *The New Finnish Theatre* Jeff Johnson, 2010-03-16

With its impressive variety of theater, Finland is a superpower of performing arts. Finnish theater, however, is presently a hotbed of cultural debate regarding the artistic quality of its performances. This comprehensive overview of contemporary theater explores many of the most contentious questions concerning applied theater: its devised methods and the corresponding challenges presented to traditional definitions of theater and related arts. Through interviews with new writers and directors and first-hand accounts of recent performances, this study attempts to define what it means today to say Finnish theater. It also addresses issues concerning Finland's emergence as a cultural player within the European Union and implications for its evolving national identity. **Minnesota History** Theodore Christian Blegen, Bertha Lion Heilbron, 2004 Vol. 6 includes the 23rd Biennial report of the Society, 1923-24, as an extra number. **Where the Sky Touched the Earth** Don Lago, 2017-02-01

The landscapes of the American Southwest, the Grand Canyon, Monument Valley, the Sedona red rocks, have long filled humans with wonder about nature. This is the home of Lowell Observatory, where astronomers first discovered evidence that the universe is expanding. Meteor Crater, where Apollo astronauts trained for the

moon and Native American tribes with their own ancient rich ways of relating to the cosmos With the personal poetic style of the very best literary nature writing Don Lago explores how these landscapes have offered humans a deeper sense of connection with the universe While most nature writing never leaves the ground Lago is one of the few writers who has applied it to the universe seeking ties between humans and the astronomical forces that gave us birth Nowhere else in the world is the link between earth and sky so powerful Lago witnesses a solar eclipse over the Grand Canyon climbs primeval volcanos and sees the universe in tree rings Through ageless Native American ceremonies modern telescopes and even dreams of flying saucers Lago who is not only a poet but a true philosopher of science strives to find order and meaning in the world and brings out the Southwest s beauty and mystery **Western American Literature** ,2006 Encyclopedia of Race, Ethnicity, and Society Richard T. Schaefer,2008-03-20 This ambitious undertaking touches all bases is highly accessible and provides a solid starting point for further exploration School Library Journal This three volume reference presents a comprehensive look at the role race and ethnicity play in society and in our daily lives The Encyclopedia of Race Ethnicity and Society offers informative coverage of intergroup relations in the United States and the comparative examination of race and ethnicity worldwide Containing nearly 600 entries this resource provides a foundation to understanding as well as researching racial and ethnic diversity from a multidisciplinary perspective Key Features Describes over a hundred racial and ethnic groups with additional thematic essays discussing broad topics that cut across group boundaries and impact society at large Addresses other issues of inequality that often intersect with the primary focus on race and ethnicity such as ability age class gender and sexual orientation Brings together the most distinguished authorities possible with 375 contributors from 14 different countries Offers broad historical coverage ranging from Kennewick Man to the Emancipation Proclamation to Hip Hop Presents over 90 maps to help the reader comprehend the source of nationalities or the distribution of ethnic or racial groups Provides an easy to use statistical appendix with the latest data and carefully selected historical comparisons Key Themes Biographies Community and Urban Issues Concepts and Theories Criminal Justice Economics and Stratification Education Gender and Family Global Perspectives Health and Social Welfare Immigration and Citizenship Legislation Court Decisions and Treaties Media Sports and Entertainment Organizations Prejudice and Discrimination Public Policy Racial Ethnic and Nationality Groups Religion Sociopolitical Movements and Conflicts **The Virginia Quarterly Review** ,2004 **Scandinavian Review** ,2004 *Summary of Health Information for International Travel* ,1984 **The Shortest History of Scandinavia** Mart Kuldkepp,2025-04-29 From the Stone Age to Scandimania a brisk illuminating journey through 14 000 years of Nordic history Outsiders have long viewed Scandinavia as special starting with the ancient Greeks and their myths of ultima Thule a place where the Sun goes to rest Today we admire Scandinavia for its universal welfare equality peacefulness and untouched nature not to mention its interior design crime literature and love of all things hygge Yet Nordic history has had its hardships and dark periods too pandemics war the

expansionism of the Viking Age and the eighteenth century alliances with Nazi Germany in World War II and a eugenics movement in the twentieth century In *The Shortest History of Scandinavia* historian Mart Kuldkepp masterfully sketches the outlines of Scandinavia's rich history from the first known peoples of the region who followed the ice sheet north as it retreated at the end of the last Ice Age to the Scandinavians living in nations that are among the happiest in the world today In this short but deeply insightful volume Kuldkepp illuminates the concept of Nordicness a hard to define quality that has nonetheless steered the region to respond to major challenges actively shaping their history and exerting a considerable influence on European and global history in the process A superbly clear learned and wide ranging history of the five Nordic nations Andrew Scott author of *Northern Lights* **America, History and Life** ,2005 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada **Solvang, the "Danish Capital of America"** Hanne Pico Larsen,2006 *The Swedish-American Historical Quarterly* ,2007 Swedish-American Borderlands Dag Blanck,Adam Hjorthén,2021-08-24 Reframing Swedish American relations by focusing on contacts crossings and convergences beyond migration Studies of Swedish American history and identity have largely been confined to separate disciplines such as history literature or politics In *Swedish American Borderlands* this collection edited by Dag Blanck and Adam Hjorthén seeks to reconceptualize and redefine the field of Swedish American relations by reviewing more complex cultural social and economic exchanges and interactions that take a broader approach to the international relationship ultimately offering an alternative way of studying the history of transatlantic relations *Swedish American Borderlands* studies connections and contacts between Sweden and the United States from the seventeenth century to today exploring how movements of people have informed the circulation of knowledge and ideas between the two countries The volume brings together scholars from a wide range of disciplines within the humanities and social sciences to investigate multiple transcultural exchanges between Sweden and the United States Rather than concentrating on one way processes or specific national contexts *Swedish American Borderlands* adopts the concept of borderlands to examine contacts crossings and convergences between the nations featuring specific case studies of topics like jazz architecture design genealogy and more By placing interactions entanglements and cross border relations at the center of the analysis *Swedish American Borderlands* seeks to bridge disciplinary divides joining a diverse set of scholars and scholarship in writing an innovative history of Swedish American relations to produce new understandings of what we perceive as Swedish American and Swedish American Contributors Philip J Anderson North Park U Jennifer Eastman Attebery Idaho State U Marie Bennedahl Linnaeus U Ulf Jonas Björk Indiana U Indianapolis Thomas J Brown U of South Carolina Margaret E Farrar John Carroll U Charlotta Forss Stockholm U Gunlög Fur Linnaeus U Karen V Hansen Brandeis U Angela Hoffman Uppsala U Adam Kaul Augustana College Maaret Koskinen Stockholm U Merja Kyt Uppsala U Svea Larson U of Wisconsin Madison Franco Minganti U of Bologna Frida Rosenberg KTH Royal Institute of Technology Stockholm Magnus Ullén Stockholm U **Tracing the Trails**

in the Medieval World Albrecht Classen, 2020-10-11 Every human being knows that we are walking through life following trails whether we are aware of them or not Medieval poets from the anonymous composer of Beowulf to Marie de France Hartmann von Aue Gottfried von Strassburg and Guillaume de Lorris to Petrarch and Heinrich Kaufringer predicated their works on the notion of the trail and elaborated on its epistemological function We can grasp here an essential concept that determines much of medieval and early modern European literature and philosophy addressing the direction which all protagonists pursue as powerfully illustrated also by the anonymous poets of Herzog Ernst and Sir Gawain and the Green Knight Dante's Divina Commedia in fact proves to be one of the most explicit poetic manifestations of the fundamental idea of the trail but we find strong parallels also in powerful contemporary works such as Guillaume de Deguileville's Plerinage de la vie humaine and in many mystical tracts

Jackie Ormes Nancy Goldstein, 2008 In the United States at mid century in an era when there were few opportunities for women in general and even fewer for African American women Jackie Ormes blazed a trail as a popular artist with the major black newspapers of the day Jackie Ormes chronicles the life of this multiply talented fascinating woman who became a successful commercial artist and cartoonist Ormes's cartoon characters including Torchy Brown Candy and Patty Jo n Ginger delighted readers of newspapers such as the Pittsburgh Courier and Chicago Defender and spawned other products including fashionable paper dolls in the Sunday papers and a black doll with her own extensive and stylish wardrobe Ormes was a member of Chicago's Black elite in the postwar era and her social circle included the leading political figures and entertainers of the day Her politics which fell decidedly to the left and were apparent to even a casual reader of her cartoons and comic strips eventually led to her investigation by the FBI The book includes a generous selection of Ormes's cartoons and comic strips which provide an invaluable glimpse into U S culture and history of the 1937-56 era as interpreted by Ormes Her topics include racial segregation cold war politics educational equality the atom bomb and environmental pollution among other pressing issues of the times I am so delighted to see an entire book about the great Jackie Ormes This is a book that will appeal to multiple audiences comics scholars feminists African Americans and doll collectors Trina Robbins author of A Century of Women Cartoonists and The Great Women Cartoonists Nancy Goldstein became fascinated in the story of Jackie Ormes while doing research on the Patty Jo Doll She has published a number of articles on the history of dolls in the United States and is an avid collector

Denmark Travel Adventures Elizabet Olesen, 2009-07-15 Denmark is primarily made up of one peninsula Jutland Jylland in Danish and two islands Sealand Sjælland and Funen Fyn Sealand is the bigger of the two islands and also where Copenhagen the capital and biggest city is located Denmark is the smallest of the three Scandinavian countries with only 43 000 square km There are over 400 islands in total but only 100 of them are inhabited The country has 4 500 miles of coast line and you are never more than 30 miles from the sea no matter where you are in the country The biggest island in the world Greenland also belongs to Denmark as do the Faroe Islands If Greenland were to be included in the total area of the country Denmark would be the

biggest country in Europe by far and one of the biggest in the world Denmark is perhaps the most popular of the three countries for campers There are more than 500 campsites all over the country The Danish word for inn is kro and if you see that word on a sign along the road you have found the perfect combination of a place to stay and a place to eat A long time ago when people traveled by horse it was decided that a kro should be placed every 20 km along all common roads in Denmark and still today you will find inns all over the country They are as popular as ever for spending the night grabbing a bite to eat or both Denmark is the number one biking country of the three Being a small and flat country it s often the best way of getting around and biking is extremely popular for recreation Denmark has over 6 200 miles of designated biking trails These are just a few details covered in this comprehensive guide to all the activities in the country plus where to stay and where to dine This is an excerpt from our much larger guide to Scandinavia

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