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cultures afar. Were ancient Norse already in contact with early Native Americans? Were these the people they referred to as "Skraelings?" Were they Proto-Inuits known by the ancients as Thule People? See for yourself with new information about the Norse that was once lost in time. This is a historical novel set in the Viking era. The story follows a young English nobleman named Alfred who is taken captive by Viking raiders and sold as a slave in Norway. As he struggles to adapt to his new life, he catches the attention of Leif the Lucky, a renowned Viking explorer, who recognizes Alfred's special qualities. The book is full of action, suspense, vivid descriptions of Viking culture and customs, and an emphasis on honor and personal accomplishment. The romantic thread between Alfred and Helga, a real-life Valkyrie or shield maiden, adds an enjoyable dimension to the story. Notice: This Book is published by Historical Books Limited (www.publicdomain.org.uk) as a Public Domain Book, if you have any inquiries, requests or need any help you can just send an email to publications@publicdomain.org.uk This book is found as a public domain and free book based on various online catalogs, if you think there are any problems regard copyright issues please contact us immediately via DMCA@publicdomain.org.uk

Nerys Elen, a reluctant Christian novice, is taken by Vikings to the Danish village of Fonn after a raid on her monastery in Britain. Her captor, Halfdan, is a difficult and demanding man who wants more than just power in his life. Can Elen make peace with becoming a thrall to the Viking or will she pay the ultimate price in this power play? On the eve of her marriage, Catarine climbs the cliffs near her Scottish home to calm her nerves and assuage her misgivings. Looking across the North Sea, she discovers Vikings rowing their longships toward her home. She scrambles down the cliff desperate to reach the safety of her father's keep only to find the gates barred against her. Catarine seeks shelter in a village's hut, but is discovered and raped by one of the invaders. Thrown aboard a longship, Catarine and six other village women are taken to Norway as slaves. Months later, she overhears two Norsemen talking about killing their overlord and tells the chieftain's son, Thursten, what she has learned. Catarine and Thursten become entangled in a plot by the Danish king to overthrow Norway. Rolf, a young Bowman in eleventh-century Iceland, faces many dangers as he tries to bring to justice the men responsible for his father's death. The Thrall of Leif the Lucky: A Story of Viking Days by Otilie A. (Otilia Adelina) Liljencrantz is a rare manuscript, the original residing in some of the great libraries of the world. This book is a reproduction of that original, typed out and formatted to perfection, allowing new generations to enjoy the work. Publishers of the Valley's mission is to bring long out of print manuscripts back to life. THE Anglo - Saxon race was in its boyhood in the days when the Vikings lived . For every heroic vice, the Vikings laid upon the opposite scale an heroic virtue . They plundered and robbed, as most men did in the times when Might made Right . Yet the heaven - sent instinct of hospitality was in the marrow of their bones . No beggar went from their doors without alms; no traveller asked in vain for shelter . As cunningly false as they were to their foes, just so superbly true were they to their friends . Above all, they were a race of conquerors, whose knee bent only to its proved superior . Their allegiance was not given to the man who was king - born, but to the man who showed himself their leader in courage and their master in skill . Leif Ericsson, also known as " Leif the Lucky, " was the second son of Erik the Red and certainly displayed the Viking spirit of adventure and exploration . In Viking Warriors, the Norse invaders, as infamous for their brutality as their exploration, come to life. Students will read about raids, battles, and key fighters and leaders. Illustrations, engravings, and relics depict the Norse culture, marine and combat technology, and fighting styles that gave them the advantage in battle. Maps and diagrams demonstrate their ambitious expansion and conquest of cities and people throughout the Northern hemisphere. With their far-reaching longships and fierce tactics, the influence and violence of the Vikings spread from America to the Middle East, leaving behind traces of an iconic culture and combative strategy. Esme is left behind when the Viking marauders appear in their sleepy village. She hopes to bargain with them, a cask of fine wine for the safety of the orphans she watches over. But once the Viking's fierce leader sets eyes on her, his intentions are plain. Magnus cannot believe his sight. The cantankerous woman he's been arguing with through the stone wall turns out to be the fairest creature he has ever seen. He resolves to have her, then and there.

He doesn't realize that convincing her will be another matter altogether. With one word, he protects her and seals her fate... "Mine." Later made into the 1928 film, "The Viking," this is the original novel written by Otilie A. Liljencrantz; a loosely based historical view of Lief Ericson leading Viking settlers to North America before Christopher Columbus. This meticulously edited collection of Norse literature and mythology - epic stories of legendary Viking voyages and battles, of migration, of feuds between families, the heroic tales from the ancient Nordic history - bring us closer to these people and transmit through time the true spirit of the Vikings.

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Twins Josh and Emma Binkerton swore they'd never return to the Good Times Travel Agency. Only now, a terrible storm has driven them and their little sister, Libby, right through its doors. Worse, Libby's opened another of Julian T. Pettigrew's guidebooks, and the Binkertons find themselves hurtling back in time — to the Viking Age. All seems fine, at first, as the children are welcomed by the locals. But they quickly realize that Viking life is not for the faint of heart: it involves beds made of earth, monotonous farm work and death-defying sports. And when Josh and Libby inadvertently stow away on a Viking ship headed for a raid, it suddenly turns perilous! Can the Binkertons finish the guidebook and travel back to the present before it's too late? Part of the award-winning Time Travel Guides series from the talented Linda Bailey and Bill Slavin, this thrilling graphic novel combines fact and fiction to make learning about the past fun. It employs a fast-paced narrative that's quirky and funny, and colorful, detailed illustrations to create an engaging and accessible overview of the Viking Age. Key facts, vetted by experts, are cleverly embedded in the story through the guidebook. This title makes an excellent resource for social studies and history lessons on the period, covering politics and government, travel and trade, education, celebrations and more. The back of the book contains a short history of the Vikings, including a map, as well as a bibliography, further resources and an index. THE Anglo-Saxon race was in its boyhood in the days when the Vikings lived. For every heroic vice, the Vikings laid upon the opposite scale an heroic virtue. They plundered and robbed, as most men did in the times when Might made Right. Yet the heaven-sent instinct of hospitality was in the marrow of their bones. No beggar went from their doors without alms; no traveller asked in vain for shelter. 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