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Nancy Marie Brown and published in
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explores these mysteries by connecting medieval Icelandic sagas with modern archaeology, art history, forensics, and the history of board games. In the process, Ivory Vikings presents a vivid history of the 400 years when the Vikings ruled the North Atlantic, and the sea-road connected countries and islands we think of as far

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in the 19th century on the Isle of Lewis, Scotland. These figures have inspired humanity for over a century since their discovery, finding their way into popular art and culture, even making a guest appearance in the Harry Potter movies (and Lion in Winter, for those of you who love older movies, like I do!).

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□ Instead of facts about these chessmen, we have clues,□ writes Nancy Marie Brown in her book □ Ivory Vikings: The Mystery of the Most Famous Chessmen in the World and the Woman Who Made Them.□ Four...

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on a Hebridean beach in Scotland, the sea

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05:34 AM Nancy Marie Brown Ivory Vikings The Mystery of the Most Famous Chessmen in the World and the Woman Who Made Them In the early s on a Hebridean beach in Scotland the sea exposed an ancient treasure cache chessmen carved from walrus ivory Norse netsuke each face individual each ...

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In the early 1800's, on a Hebridean beach in Scotland, the sea exposed an ancient treasure cache: 93 chessmen carved from walrus ivory. Norse netsuke, each face individual, each full of quirks, the Lewis

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Chessmen are probably the most famous chess pieces in the world. Harry played Wizard's Chess with them in Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone. Housed at the British Museum, they are among its most visited and beloved objects. Questions abounded: Who carved them? Where?

Nancy Marie Brown's Ivory Vikings

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explores these mysteries by connecting medieval Icelandic sagas with modern archaeology, art history, forensics, and the history of board games. In the process, Ivory Vikings presents a vivid history of the 400 years when the Vikings ruled the North Atlantic, and the sea-road connected countries and islands we think of as far

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apart and culturally distinct: Norway and Scotland, Ireland and Iceland, and Greenland and North America. The story of the Lewis chessmen explains the economic lure behind the Viking voyages to the west in the 800s and 900s. And finally, it brings from the shadows an extraordinarily talented woman artist of

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A richly imagined journey to the Viking world that created the Lewis chessmen-"the most important chess pieces in history." -New York Times

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Much like Greek and Roman mythology, Norse myths are still with us. Famous storytellers from JRR Tolkien to Neil Gaiman have drawn their inspiration from the long-haired, mead-drinking, marauding and pillaging Vikings. Their creator is a thirteenth-century Icelandic chieftain by the name of Snorri Sturluson. Like Homer,

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Snorri was a bard, writing down and embellishing the folklore and pagan legends of medieval Scandinavia. Unlike Homer, Snorri was a man of the world—a wily political power player, one of the richest men in Iceland who came close to ruling it, and even closer to betraying it... In Song of the Vikings, award-winning

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author Nancy Marie Brown brings Snorri Sturluson's story to life in a richly textured narrative that draws on newly available sources.

Offers a dramatic reconstruction of the life and times of Gudrid, a Viking woman who, according to Icelandic sagas, arrived

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in the New World, spent three years there, and gave birth to a baby, before sailing home some five hundred years before Columbus, drawing on the latest archaeological data, scientific research, and cutting-edge technology to trace her odyssey. Reprint.

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In the tradition of Stacy Schiff's *Cleopatra*, Brown lays to rest the hoary myth that Viking society was ruled by men and celebrates the dramatic lives of female Viking warriors. Once again, Brown brings Viking history to vivid, unexpected life—and in the process, turns what we thought we knew about Norse

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culture on its head. Superb. "Scott
Weidensaul, author of New York Times
bestselling *A World on the Wing*

"Magnificent. It captured me from the
very first page..." "Pat Shipman, author of
The Invaders "A complex, important, and
delightful addition to women's history."

"Pamela D. Toler, author of *Women*

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Warriors: An Unexpected History In 2017, DNA tests revealed to the collective shock of many scholars that a Viking warrior in a high-status grave in Birka, Sweden was actually a woman. The Real Valkyrie weaves together archaeology, history, and literature to imagine her life and times, showing that Viking women had more

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power and agency than historians have
imagined. Nancy Marie Brown uses
science to link the Birka warrior, whom
she names Hervor, to Viking trading towns
and to their great trade route east to
Byzantium and beyond. She imagines her
life intersecting with larger-than-life but
real women, including Queen Gunnhild

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Most-Famous Viking leader known
as The Red Girl, and Queen Olga of Kyiv.
The World And The Woman
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Hervor's short, dramatic life shows that much of what we have taken as truth about women in the Viking Age is based not on data, but on nineteenth-century Victorian biases. Rather than holding the household keys, Viking women in history, law, saga,

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poetry, and myth carry weapons. These women brag, "As heroes we were widely known" with keen spears we cut blood from bone." In this compelling narrative Brown brings the world of those valkyries and shield-maids to vivid life.

After several visits to study Icelandic

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sagas, Nancy Brown returns to Iceland to search for the perfect Icelandic horse, one she can bring back to her Pennsylvania farm and make her own. To do so, she must become part of the country's tightly knit horse-breeding community, which can be wary of outsiders and extremely protective of the world-famous breed. In

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Most clear-eyed, evocative account set
The World And The Woman
Who Made Them
against Iceland's austere and majestic
landscape, she describes what makes
Icelandic horses and their owners so
distinctive. She also discovers her
limitations as a horsewoman and learns
much about what she is looking for-in a
horse and in her life.

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An Indie Next pick for December 2012, Song of the Vikings brings to life Snorri Sturluson, wealthy chieftain, wily politician, witty storyteller, and the sole source of Viking lore for all of Western literature. Tales of one-eyed Odin, Thor and his mighty hammer, the trickster Loki,

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and the beautiful Valkyries have inspired countless writers, poets, and dreamers through the centuries, including Richard Wagner, JRR Tolkien, and Neil Gaiman, and author Nancy Marie Brown brings alive the medieval Icelandic world where it all began. She paints a vivid picture of the Icelandic landscape, with its colossal

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glaciers and volcanoes, steaming hot springs, and moonscapes of ash, ice, and rock that inspired Snorri's words, and led him to create unforgettable characters and tales. Drawing on her deep knowledge of Iceland and its history and first-hand reading of the original medieval sources, Brown gives us a richly textured narrative,

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revealing a spellbinding world that
continues to fascinate.

The definitive history of the Vikings --
from arts and culture to politics and
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saw an unprecedented expansion of the Scandinavian peoples into the wider world. As traders and raiders, explorers and colonists, they ranged from eastern North America to the Asian steppe. But for centuries, the Vikings have been seen through the eyes of others, distorted to suit the tastes of medieval clerics and

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Elizabethan playwrights, Victorian imperialists, Nazis, and more. None of these appropriations capture the real Vikings, or the richness and sophistication of their culture. Based on the latest archaeological and textual evidence, *Children of Ash and Elm* tells the story of the Vikings on their own terms: their

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politics, their cosmology and religion, their material world. Known today for a stereotype of maritime violence, the Vikings exported new ideas, technologies, beliefs, and practices to the lands they discovered and the peoples they encountered, and in the process were themselves changed. From Eirík

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Bloodaxe, who fought his way to a kingdom, to Gudrid Thorbjarnardóttir, the most traveled woman in the world, Children of Ash and Elm is the definitive history of the Vikings and their time.

A great hoard of 12th-century chesspieces was discovered in 1831 on the Isle of

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Lewis in the Outer Hebrides, in circumstances which have never been fully explained. Carved from walrus tusks, the Lewis chessmen have been described as the greatest chessmen of the European Middle Ages.

The Lewis chessmen were found hidden

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on the Isle of Lewis, Scotland, in the early nineteenth century. Probably made in Norway around AD 1150-1200, they consist of elaborately worked walrus ivory in the forms of seated kings and queens, mitred bishops, knights on their mounts, standing warders and pawns. This book takes a look at the many theories

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surrounding the ownership of the pieces, why they were hidden and how exactly they were discovered, and places them in the wider context of the ancient game of chess and secular culture of the Middle Ages.

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