



Pagan Gold

N Nodding

Pagan Gold:

Pagan Gold Margaret Rome, 1985 *Looting or Missioning* Egil Mikkelsen, 2019-09-15 Until now insular and continental material mostly metal work found in pagan Viking Age graves in Norway has been interpreted as looted material from churches and monasteries on the British Isles and the Continent. The raiding Vikings brought these objects back to their homeland where they were often broken up and used as jewellery or got alternative functions. Looting or Missioning looks at the use and functions of these sacred objects in their original Christian contexts. Based on such an analysis the author proposes an alternative interpretation of these objects: they were brought by Christian missionaries from different parts of the British Isles and the Continent to Norway. The objects were either personal crosses, croziers, portable reliquaries etc. objects used for baptism, hanging bowls, equipment to officiate a mass, mountings from books or reading equipment, altars or crosses or to give the communion, pitchers, glass vessels, chalices, paten. We know from contemporary sources Ansgar in Birka, Sweden in the ninth century that missionaries brought this sort of equipment on their mission journeys. We also hear that missionaries were robbed, killed or chased off. Mikkelsen interprets the sacred objects found in Viking Age pagan graves as objects that originate from the many unsuccessful mission attempts in Norway throughout the Viking Age. They changed function and were integrated in the pagan tradition. The conversion and Christianisation of Norway can thus be seen as a long lasting process at least from about 800 but probably earlier to the beginning of the eleventh century. As we must assume that the written sources on the subject are incomplete, the archaeological evidences are the main source. In addition to metal work and written sources, the dating and interpretation of stone crosses, rune stones, manuscript fragments and early Christian graves and churches are discussed. The main part of the manuscript regards the context of all these sources studied in each part of Norway separately. Where do we find concentrations of objects that could support the interpretation of these being the result of mission attempts and where can we combine archaeological and written sources to tentatively create more complete stories related to mission. One analysis is of special interest to British and Norwegian scholars and even a broader audience. It refers to the chieftain Ohthere from Northern Norway who visited King Alfred the Great in Winchester in 890. The author finds a link between Alfred's court and Ohthere's farm, which it is argued for was Borg at Vestvågøy Lofoten, where the biggest Viking Age house in Northern Europe has been excavated. In the hall of this house were found a rare glass beaker with gold cross decorations, a Continental or British made pitcher, pieces of a bronze bowl and an stel of gold. This last piece is only found in Northern Norway and in England with Wessex and Mercia as the core areas. The Alfred Jewel Ashmolean Museum is also an stel of the same main type but much more splendid and with an inscription relating it to King Alfred. Mikkelsen argues for a bishop being sent from Wessex and Alfred's court on Ohthere's ship back to Northern Norway as a missionary.

A History of the Monetary Systems of France, and Other European States Alexander Del Mar, 1903

Great Men and Famous Women Charles Francis Horne, 1894

Teaching Haftarah Lainie Blum Cogan, Judy

Weiss,2002 A guidebook to help educators teach middle school or high school students in formal instructional courses and to teach all students about the prophets in an informal setting Manalive Gilbert Keith Chesterton,1912 A Critical Companion to Beowulf Andy Orchard,2003 A generous energetic engaging work will be important to Beowulf study for years to come THE MEDIEVAL REVIEW Beowulf is the best known and most closely studied literary work surviving from Anglo Saxon England and the modern reader is faced with a bewildering number and variety of interpretations about such basic matters as the date provenance and significance of the poem A Critical Companion to Beowulf addresses these and other issues reviewing and synthesising previous scholarship as well as offering fresh perspectives After an initial introduction to the poem attention is focused on such matters as the manuscript context and approaches to dating the poem the particular style diction and structure of this most idiosyncratic of Old English texts the background to the poem considered not simply with respect to historical and legendary material but also in the context of myth and fable the specific roles of selected individual characters both major and minor and the original intended audience and perceived purpose of the poem A final chapter describes the range of critical approaches which have been applied to the poem in the past and points towards directions for future study ANDY ORCHARD is Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo Saxon University of Oxford

Annual Report Archæological Survey of India,1930 1902 03 includes list Archaeological reports published under official authority Proceedings of the Royal Colonial Institute Royal Commonwealth Society,1904 *Proceedings of the Royal Colonial Institute* Royal Colonial Institute (Great Britain),1890 *Proceedings Royal Colonial Institute* (Great Britain),1890

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web marigolds she had so tenderly cared for 84 this quote helps the theme because it shows the compassion that miss lottie had for the marigolds as well as the symbolic hope of the marigolds that made lizabeth so angry because in her innocence she envied the happiness they gave miss lottie a third technique the author uses is situational irony

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web in her short story marigolds eugenia collier tells the story of a young woman named lizabeth growing up in rural maryland during the depression lizabeth is on the verge of becoming an adult but one moment suddenly makes her feel more woman than child and has an impact on the rest of her life

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web eugenia w collier the author makes excellent use out of similes and metaphors to thicken the plot of the piece aid in the reader s understanding of the story and to fully develop the lesson she wished to convey the similes purpose was making the reader contemplate the feelings of the narrator and how those emotions led to the eventual

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