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## **Slavery And Society In Medieval Scandanavia:**

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*Slavery in Early Mediaeval England* David Anthony Edgell Pelteret, 2001 This important study seeks to assemble the evidence drawn from a variety of sources in Old English and Latin to convey a picture of slaves and slavery in England viewed against the background of English society as a whole At last a major topic in early medieval English history has found its author who deals with it comprehensively and systematically

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**Slave Society in the Danish**

**West Indies** N. A. T. Hall, 1992 This volume is an account of the development and destruction of slavery in St Thomas St John and St Croix the Caribbean islands which today comprise the US Virgin Islands The book sees slavery as fundamental to the entire fabric of colonial society and pays particular attention to the social and political life of the whites and freedmen in interaction with the slaves

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Scandinavia in the Age of Vikings Jon Vidar Sigurdsson, 2022-03-15 In Scandinavia in the Age of Vikings J n Vi ar Sigur sson returns to the Viking homeland Scandinavia highlighting such key aspects of Viking life as power and politics social and kinship networks gifts and feasting religious beliefs women s roles social classes and the Viking economy which included farming iron mining and metalworking and trade Drawing on the latest archeological research and on literary sources namely the sagas Sigur sson depicts a complex and surprisingly peaceful society that belies the popular image of Norsemen as bloodthirsty barbarians Instead Vikings often acted out power struggles symbolically with local chieftains competing with each other through displays of wealth in the form of great feasts and gifts rather than arms At home conspicuous consumption was a Viking leader s most important virtue the brutality associated with them was largely wreaked abroad Sigur sson s engaging history of the Vikings at home begins by highlighting political developments in the region detailing how Danish kings assumed ascendancy over the region and the ways in which Viking friendship reinforced regional peace Scandinavia in the Age of

Vikings then discusses the importance of religion first pagan and beginning around 1000 A D Christianity the central role that women played in politics and war and how the enormous wealth brought back to Scandinavia affected the social fabric shedding new light on Viking society Freedom, Imprisonment, and Slavery in the Pre-Modern World Albrecht Classen, 2021-04-19 Contrary to common assumptions medieval and early modern writers and poets often addressed the high value of freedom whether we think of such fable authors as Marie de France or Ulrich Bonerius Similarly medieval history knows of numerous struggles by various peoples to maintain their own freedom or political independence Nevertheless as this study illustrates throughout the pre modern period the loss of freedom could happen quite easily affecting high and low including kings and princes and there are many literary texts and historical documents that address the problems of imprisonment and even enslavement Georgius of Hungary Johann Schiltberger Hans Ulrich Krafft etc Simultaneously philosophers and theologians discussed intensively the fundamental question regarding free will e g Augustine and political freedom e g John of Salisbury Moreover quite a large number of major pre modern poets spent a long time in prison where they composed some of their major works Boethius Marco Polo Charles d Orl ans Thomas Malory etc This book brings to light a vast range of relevant sources that confirm the existence of this fundamental and impactful discourse on freedom imprisonment and enslavement Prof Albrecht Classen is the joint winner of The Literary Encyclopedia book prize for 2023 Literatures written in languages other than English for this book [https://www.litencyc.com/book\\_prizes/book\\_prizes\\_2023.php](https://www.litencyc.com/book_prizes/book_prizes_2023.php)

*Slave trading in the Early Middle Ages* Janel M. Fontaine, 2025-02-18 This book examines slave trading in northern and eastern central Europe from the seventh century through the eleventh century tracing its growth climax and decline Demand from the Islamic world in the ninth and tenth centuries prompted changes in warfare trade logistics and administrative responses to slavery in the slaving zones centred on the British Isles and the Czech lands This study establishes slave trading as a core driver of connectivity and presents a model for this practice in politically fragmented areas of Europe **The Cambridge World History of Slavery: Volume 2, AD 500-AD 1420** Craig Perry, David Eltis, Stanley L. Engerman, David Richardson, 2021-08-12 Medieval slavery has received little attention relative to slavery in ancient Greece and Rome and in the early modern Atlantic world This imbalance in the scholarship has led many to assume that slavery was of minor importance in the Middle Ages In fact the practice of slavery continued unabated across the globe throughout the medieval millennium This volume the final volume in The Cambridge World History of Slavery covers the period between the fall of Rome and the rise of the transatlantic plantation complexes by assembling twenty three original essays written by scholars acknowledged as leaders in their respective fields The volume demonstrates the continual and central presence of slavery in societies worldwide between 500 CE and 1420 CE The essays analyze key concepts in the history of slavery including gender trade empire state formation and diplomacy labor childhood social status and mobility cultural attitudes spectrums of dependency and coercion and life histories of enslaved people **Slavery in Árpád-era Hungary in a Comparative**

**Context** Cameron Sutt, 2015-07-28 In *Slavery in the Early Middle Ages Hungary in a Comparative Context* Cameron Sutt examines servile labour in the first three centuries of the Hungarian kingdom and compares it with dependent labour in Carolingian Europe. Such comparative methodology provides a particularly clear view of the nature of dependent labour in both regions. Using legislation as well as charter evidence Sutt establishes that lay landlords of early medieval Hungary frequently relied upon slaves to work their land but the situation in Carolingian areas was much more complex. The use of slave labour in Hungary continued until the end of the thirteenth century when a combination of economic and political factors brought it to an end. The Cambridge History of Scandinavia Knut Helle, 2003-09-04 This volume presents a comprehensive exposition of both the prehistory and medieval history of the whole of Scandinavia. The first part of the volume surveys the prehistoric and historic Scandinavian landscape and its natural resources and tells how man took possession of this landscape adapting culturally to changing natural conditions and developing various types of community throughout the Stone Age and Bronze Age. The rest and most substantial part of the volume deals with the history of Scandinavia from the Viking Age to the end of the Scandinavian Middle Ages c. 1520. The external Viking expansion opened Scandinavia to European influence to a hitherto unknown degree. A Christian church organisation was established, the first towns came into being and the unification of the three medieval kingdoms of Scandinavia began coinciding with the formation of the unique Icelandic Free State. **All the King's Women: Polygyny and Politics in Europe, 900-1250** Jan Rüdiger, 2020-09-25 Polygyny in Europe. The grand narrative of Western history is the development of monogamous marriage culminating in the central Middle Ages. Other kinds of relationships have often perhaps too lightly been dismissed as just lust. In this book Jan Rüdiger investigates the plurality of man-woman relationships in medieval Scandinavia and analyses the social and political uses of elite polygyny. By way of comparison the findings from the North are then applied to England, France and the Iberian Peninsula in order to propose a new overall image of elite polygyny including marriage in the medieval West. See inside the book. *White Slavery in Colonial America: and Other Documented Facts Suppressed From the Public Knowledge*, The Northern Danelaw D.M. Hadley, 2001-01-01 Investigating the changing nature of lordship and peasant statuses, the transformation of estate structures, the emergence of villages and the development of the parish system D.M. Hadley also explains the peculiarities of the northern Danelaw and reassesses the impact of the Scandinavian settlements on its society and culture. A detailed local study is combined with a consideration of wider issues concerning Anglo-Saxon England and long and short term changes unrelated to successive conquests. *West over Sea*, 2007-09-30 This volume is a collection of 30 papers on the broad subject of the Scandinavian expansion westwards to Britain, Ireland and the North Atlantic with a particular emphasis on settlement. The volume has been prepared in tribute to the work of Barbara E. Crawford on this subject and to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the publication of her seminal book *Scandinavian Scotland*. Reflecting Dr Crawford's interests, the papers cover a range of disciplines and are arranged into four main sections: History and Cultural Contacts, The Church and

the Cult of Saints Archaeology Material Culture and Settlement Place Names and Language The combination provides a variety of new perspectives both on the Viking expansion and on Scandinavia's continued contacts across the North Sea in the post Viking period Contributors include Lesley Abrams Haki Antonsson Beverley Ballin Smith James Barrett Paul Bibire Nicholas Brooks Dauvit Broun Margaret Cormac Neil Curtis Clare Downham Gillian Fellows Jensen Ian Fisher Katherine Forsyth Peder Gammeltoft Sarah Jane Gibbon Mark Hall Hans Emil Liden Christopher Lowe Joanne McKenzie Christopher Morris Elizabeth Okasha Elizabeth Ridel Liv Schei J n Vi ar Sigur sson Brian Smith Steffen Stumann Hansen Frans Arne Styleg rd Simon Taylor William Thomson Gareth Williams Doreen Waugh and Alex Woolf

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Collins Rolf H Bremmer Jr Jay Paul Gates Charlene M Eska Mary A Valante Anthony Adams Mary E Leech Jed Chandler Ellen Lorraine Friedrich Robert L A Clark Karin Sellberg LenaW nggren      **Women in Old Norse Society** Jenny Jochens,2015-01-21 Jenny Jochens captures in fascinating detail the lives of women in pagan and early Christian Iceland and Norway their work sexual behavior marriage customs reproductive practices familial relations leisure activities religious practices and legal constraints and protections Women in Old Norse Society places particular emphasis on changing sexual mores and the impact of Christianity as imposed by the clergy and Norwegian kings It also demonstrates the vital role women played in economic production



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