

Though infamous for their violent marauding, Vikings were but one part of the complex Scandinavian culture from which they emerged. This excellent and intimate study goes beyond the rumors of the fury of the Northmen, into the prosaic realities of the greater Scandinavian community, and is ideal for readers who want to discover the everyday details of living in this dynamic time and place. What were Viking families like? How were slaves treated? Were older people treated well, or regarded with contempt? Exactly how did they manage to travel from Baghdad to Greenland? Author Kirsten Wolf answers all of these questions and many more in this highly readable and informative resource volume, which will be a benefit and pleasure to the student and the general reader alike. For the readers convenience, the work is organized into chapters covering all aspects life: domestic, economic, intellectual, material, political, recreational, and religious. It includes a historical timeline of Viking history, complementary pictures, illustrations, and maps, and a bibliography.

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Among other items, the Vikings elected their King at the Thing. Right and wrong, gender roles, sexual morality, daily life, the timing of festivals.

Most Norsemen were farmers. On a farm, everyone worked, even kids. The soil was sandy and not very good for farming, so it took a lot of work to grow crops. The Vikings built their homes near water, both fresh water and seawater, because much of their food came from creeks and the sea.

It was accepted as an inevitable part of life. The Vikings captured women and children on their raids and made them slaves. They were sold in markets and they. Whether your name was Snorri or Erik, your daily life as a Viking was a meat- filled, chess-playing, human-sacrificing experience. Contrary to what you might. Though infamous for their violent marauding, Vikings were but one part of the complex Scandinavian culture from which they emerged. This excellent and.

Their longships brought families who settled in villages. There were farmers, who kept animals and grew crops, and skilful craft workers, who made beautiful metalwork and wooden carvings. Everyone lived together in a large home called a longhouse. The Vikings also brought with them their way of life and beliefs. Many Vikings only fought when raiding expeditions were organised. This chapter provides an insight into the everyday life of the Norse people when they were.

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