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Book Norse Mythology is a 2017 book by Neil Gaiman. [1] The book is Gaiman's retelling[2][3] of several stories from Norse mythology. These stories include the theft of Thor's hammer, the bonding of Fenrir and other stories about Aesir. [3] The book received positive reviews in The New Yorker,[5] the Washington Post[4] and The Times. [6] Kirkus Reviews called it Superb. Just the thing for the literate fantasy lover and student of comparative religion and mythology alike. [7] Adaptations A ninety-minute audio adaptation was broadcast by BBC Radio 4 on Boxing Day 2018 with Derek Jacobi as Odin, Colin Morgan as Loki, Natalie Dormer as Freya and Nathaniel Martello-White as Thor, with the stories told by Diana Rigg in the guise of an unexpected visitor (Mrs Njordsdottir) who keeps an unfairly young boy company in hospital during a snowstorm. [8] Gaiman himself was heard in a cameo role as a radio message. [9] An audiobook version was released in February 2017.[10] narrated by Gaiman. 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Reached 13 January 2018 ^ Natalie Dormer, Colin Morgan and Derek Jacobi cast in Neil Gaiman's Norse mythology on Radio 4, Radio Times, 22 November 2018 ^ Norse mythology. This article about a nonfiction book on mythology is a stub. You can help Wikipedia by expanding it.vte Retrieved from Odin riding Sleipnir (detail from Tjängvide Runestone) There are so many books on Norse mythology out there, especially at the beginner level, that if you were to make a pile of a copy of each it would probably reach right up to the Asgard itself. Trying to decide where to start – or where to go next from your current position, wherever it is – can be daunting. Hoping to help people navigate this area and get to the good stuff, here's a list of 10 of the best books on Norse mythology (last updated April 2019). This list is written in the first place beginner or intermediate student in Norse mythology in mind, although some of the more specialized books in this list will be of great benefit to those who are already familiar with the basics of ancient mythology and religion of the Nordic and other Germanic peoples and want to move on. The order of the books in this list goes roughly from the most beginner-friendly to the most advanced. The books with lower numbers are not necessarily better than the higher numbered, but the lower numbered are more accessible. If you find this list to be helpful enough that you decide to buy one or more of the books listed here, the best way you can say thanks is to buy what you choose to buy via Amazon links as at the end of each book description. When you do, I automatically receive a small commission on your purchase at no extra cost or hassle for you whatsoever. 1. The Viking Spirit: An Introduction to Norse Mythology and Religion by Daniel McCoy As you probably already know, this is my own book. My intention in writing was to create the ideal introduction to Norse mythology and religion, and in my own (apparently biased) appreciation, it achieves that goal. Check it out for yourself and see if you agree. The Viking Spirit is an introduction to Norse mythology like no other. As you would expect from the creator of this enduringly popular website, it is written to scientific standards, but in a simple, clear and entertaining style that is easy to understand and a pleasure to read. It includes poignant recounts of no less than 34 epic Nordic myths - more than any other book in the field - while providing an equally comprehensive overview of the fascinating Viking religion of which Norse mythology was a part. You will learn about the Gods and Goddesses of the Vikings, their concepts of destiny, their view of the afterlife, their moral code, how they believed the universe was constructed, how they practiced their religion, the role that magic played in their lives, and much more. The book gives equal importance to non-fiction, historical material and the stories. With its inclusion of the latest groundbreaking research in the field, Viking spirit is the ultimate introduction to the timeless splendor of Norse mythology and religion for the 21st century. Click here to see or buy The Viking Spirit on Amazon, where it is discounted 10% from its list price. 2. Norse mythology by Neil Gaiman In Norse mythology, acclaimed fiction writer Neil Gaiman aims to retell a selection of the Nordic myths that have served as a significant source of inspiration for many of his earlier works, perhaps most notably the very popular novel American Gods. Although Gaiman recounts only a few of the dozens of surviving Viking myths, his choices include almost all the most important ones, such as the creation of the universe and its doom, as well as some that are particularly odd and funny. And by limiting himself to a certain part of the myths, he can flesh out these myths in a large, novelistic form, which is perhaps the book's greatest strength. It turns some of the greatest stories in world literature into a great modern novel in itself. The only drawback for some aspiring readers will be that Norse mythology does not have much of a discussion about the Nordic religion from which the myths arose. But if you're only interested in the stories, it's hard to beat this book, and if you want more than just stories, you can always round out the picture by also reading another of the books on this list that includes more of a nonfiction, historical discussion of religion. I have heard from many people that Norse mythology and the Viking spirit complement each other particularly nicely. Click here to view or buy Norse mythology on Amazon, where it is discounted 25% from the list price. 3. D'Aulaires' Book of Norse Myths by Ingrid and Edgar Parn d'Aulaire If you are a parent looking for a book on Norse mythology for your child, D'Aulaires' Book of Norse Myths is easily the best book on Norse mythology for children. There's not even a near second. D'Aulaires' Book of Norse Myths is specially written for ages 5-9, or kindergarten through fourth grade. Lovingly and evocatively written and very easy to understand, these recounts of the Nordic stories and descriptions of the gods and their world are sure to fire your child's imagination and get him or her interested in Norse mythology. Numerous color images are interspersed throughout the text. It is also completely family-friendly – d'Aulaires excludes the sneaky elements of Norse mythology that some parents may find reprehensible in their children's reading material. Click here to see or buy D'Aulaires Book of Norse Myths on Amazon, where it is discounted 42% from its list price. 4. Gods and Myths of Northern Europe by H.R. Ellis Davidson Hilda Roderick Ellis Davidson was one of the twentieth century's foremost scholars in Norse mythology, yet most of her works were written for a general audience rather than just her academic fellows. Gods and myths in northern Europe are her most accessible work, and are ideal for beginners who want a scholarly take on Nordic religion. Her book describes the pre-Christian religion of the Nordic and other Germanic peoples in a way that focuses less on retelling the stories than on the historical religion of which the stories were only part of. The reader gets away with an image of pre-Christian Germanic religion that is more thorough and nuanced than just about any other one-volume popular introduction to this topic or similar. For decades, Gods and Myths of Northern Europe been one of the most widely read books about the Viking age. Click here to see or buy Gods and Myths of Northern Europe on Amazon, where it is discounted 14% from the list price. 5. Myth and Religion of the North: The Religion of Ancient Scandinavia by E.O.G. Turville-Petre Much like Ellis Davidson's Gods and Myths in Northern Europe (#4 above), legendary Oxford Old Nordic Professor e.O.G. Turville-Petres Myth and Religion in the North provides a comprehensive overview of the pre-Christian religion in Scandinavia. But while something more academic than Ellis Davidson's book (which is why I listed the gods and myths of northern Europe as #4 and myth and religion in the north as #5), Turville-Petre more than makes up for this with its sheer comprehensive and sharpening insight. Where Ellis Davidson is very admirable, Turville-Petre is downright astounding. In many universities all over the world today, myth and religion in the North are treated as go-to reference book for everything related to Norse mythology, and with good reason. Reading this book is something like an intellectual initiation. To put it simply: until you've read this absolutely necessary book, you're just a dabbler in Norse mythology. Click here to view or buy Myth and Religion of the North: The Religion of Ancient Scandinavia on Amazon. 6. The Poetic Edda translated by Jackson Crawford Now we come to the primary sources themselves (in English translation, of course). The poetic Edda is the work of such vision and overwhelming beauty that it has few rivals in the whole of world literature. It is a collection of ancient Nordic mythical and heroic poems, composed by anonymous poets in Iceland or Scandinavia during the Viking age and shortly thereafter. All in all, these poems consist of our single most important source of information for Norse mythology and religion. To be perfectly frank, no English translation that has been published so far comes close to conveying the full extent of the grandeur and nuance (both aesthetic and philosophical) of the old Nordic texts. To a large extent, this is inevitable, as Robert Frost once said, I could define poetry in this way: that's what is lost out of both prose and verse in translation. However, Jackson Crawford's translation achieves what no other translation has so far: the style is clear and easy to understand while maintaining much of the beauty of the original. (Other translations tend to do one or the other, but not both.) It's a feat. Click here to view or buy The Poetic Edda on Amazon. 7. Prose Edda by Snorri Sturluson, translated by Jesse L. Byock Prosa Edda was written in the thirteenth century by the Icelandic scholar snorri Sturluson, and it is often considered the second most important source of our information on Norse mythology (after poetic Edda, #6 above). It was written as a treatise on the mythology behind several conventional images in the old Nordic poetry, to be used by poets and those who wanted to understand the works of older poets better. Snorri gives something similar to a systematic summary of the stories, gods and cosmology of Norse mythology. Scientists fiercely debate how accurate the information in his book is, and there is widespread agreement that, at least, Snorri cannot be taken at face value. Yet, one way or another, his Prose Edda is a treasure trove of facts that would have been completely lost otherwise, regardless of the difficulty of separating facts from Snorri's own embellishments or misunderstandings. Click here to view or buy Prosa Edda on Amazon, where it is discounted 36% from the list price. 8. The tale of Volsungerna translated by Jackson Crawford The tale of the Volsungs is probably the most popular and influential of the Icelandic fairy tales, which together with Eddas are the main literary sources of our current knowledge of the mythology and religion of the pre-Christian Germanic peoples. The tale of the Volsungs is a truly epic story if there ever was one, and tells the larger-than-life deeds of the Volsung clan, the gods who had a hand in their fortunes, and especially the hero Sigurd. Dragons are slain, treasures are lost and recycled, humans become animals and animals become human beings, and all the time the reader acquires genuine knowledge of ancient Northern European gods, myths and values. The stories on which this saga is based are from the early centuries and were common throughout the Germanic world. Elements of them survive also in some of the poems in Poetic Edda (#6 above) and the medieval German Das Nibelungenlied. The Germanic peoples apparently saw these stories as among their most important. The Lord of the Volsungerna in particular was also the basis for Richard Wagner's Ring Operas and a great inspiration for J.R.R. Tolkien's Lord of the Rings. This special edition of the saga also features Saga by Ragnar Lothbrok. Click here to view or buy The Tale of Volsungs on Amazon. 9. Icelanders' tales The medieval Icelandic fairy tales are strange literary works, written in a sharp, factual style that brim with unspoken consequences. And, again, they are also some of our most important literary sources of information about the pre-Christian mythology, religion and culture of the Nordic and other Germanic peoples. This 740-page tome contains no less than ten of these fairy tales, as well as an assortment of many shorter stories. The centerpiece of Icelanders' fairy tales is Egil's Saga, which tells the story of the actions of the almost invincible warrior poet and follower. It is among the best of fairy tales, both in terms of its literary quality and what it the reader can learn from it. The translations are all carefully selected and top-notch. This is the best introduction out there to the Icelandic fairy tales as a genre, and for less than \$20, it's quite a bargain. Click here to see or buy The Sagas of Icelanders on Amazon, where it is discounted 12% from the list price. 10. Norse Mythology: A guide to the gods, heroes, rituals, and beliefs of John Lindow Professor Lindow's Norse Mythology consists mostly of an alphabetical encyclopedia of some of the most important personalities, cosmological sites, and other such key terms in Norse mythology. It is certainly not a standalone introduction to Norse mythology (see #1-5 on this list for such books). Rather, it is a very practical reference book that you can use when reading other books on Norse mythology, much like the dictionaries that sometimes accompany Tolkien's work, which similarly has a potentially confusing abundance of real nouns. Lindow's book makes the perfect companion to any and all the other books in the field. Click here to view or buy Norse mythology: A guide to gods, heroes, rituals and beliefs on Amazon, where it is discounted 34% from the list price. Once you've read some of the books on this list, you'll be ready to move on to The 10 Best Advanced Norse Mythology Books. 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