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The Origins of Beowulf Sam Newton, 1994 A detailed and passionate argument suggesting that Beowulf originated in the pre Viking kingdom of 8th century East Anglia Where did Beowulf unique and thrilling example of an Old English epic poem come from In whose hall did the poem s maker first tell the tale The poem exists now in just one manuscript but careful study of the literary and historical associations reveals striking details which lead Dr Newton to claim as he pieces together the various clues a specific origin for the poem Dr Newton suggests that references in Beowulf to the heroes whose names are listed in Anglo Saxon royal genealogies indicate that such Northern dynastic concerns are most likely to have been fostered in the kingdom of East Anglia He supports his thesis with evidence drawn from East Anglian archaeology hagiography and folklore His argument detailed and passionate offers the exciting possibility that he has discovered the lost origins of the poem in the pre Viking kingdom of 8th century East Anglia SAMNEWTON was awarded his Ph D for work on Beowulf

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Meriadoc, King of Cambria Mildred Leake Day, 2019-06-04 Published in 1988 The Story of Meriadoc King of Cambria is about a prince of the kingdom of Cambria pre Saxon Wales who after surviving an attempted assassination by his uncle fights as a young Knight in the cause of royal justice

Old Norse-Icelandic Literature Carol J. Clover, John Lindow, 2019-06-30 The current revival of interest in the rich and varied literature of early Scandinavia has prompted a corresponding interest in its background its origins social and historical context and relationship to other medieval literatures Even readers with a knowledge of Old Norse and Icelandic have found these subjects difficult to pursue however for up to date reference works in any language are few and none exist in English To fill the gap six distinguished scholars have contributed ambitious new essays to this volume The contributors summarize and comment on scholarly work in the major branches of the field Eddic and skaldic poetry family and kings sagas courtly writing and mythology Taken together their judicious and attractively written essays each with a full bibliography make up the first book length survey of Old Norse literature in English and a basic reference work that will stimulate research in these areas and help to open up the field to a wider academic readership

Queer Magic Tomás Prower, 2025-08-05 Queer Magic and Mysticism in History and Today Queer Magic provides nourishment for LGBTQ souls and their allies who are interested in learning about the significant presence and influence of queer folks throughout history Explore fascinating insights into queer relationships and spiritual practices from different regions of the world Learn about deities heroes and historical figures who embody the power of the queer spirit Discover inspiring contributions from contemporary LGBT Pagans Catholics Buddhists Muslims and others as they share personal stories of their experiences as well as spells prayers and meditations from their own practices With practical suggestions and enlightening perspectives this book is a unique resource for LGBT spiritual seekers who want to experience the sustaining energy and strength of the worldwide queer community Praise Queer Magic asks us to unlearn what we've thought about the global past and instead substitutes an inclusive more accurate world history where queer identities are plenty ForeWord Reviews Tom's Prower takes us on a global journey a quest to find queer magick across the world Our stories are not confined to any one place time or religion and this book is truly a diverse guide to understanding our often lost and forgotten myth and history Certain to inspire LGBTQ magical practitioners for years to come Christopher Penczak Gay Witchcraft In his latest work Queer Magic Tom's Prower takes us on a journey that spans both time and continents to examine the myths magic and spiritual lives of those who exist outside the culturally sanctioned heterosexual binary Surprisingly detailed Prower examines not only the practices of pre modern native cultures but also the effects of Christian colonialism and its devastating and history robbing effects upon them He demonstrates how those cultures near universal acceptance of queer sexual expression has been usurped and he shines a light on how those traditions have found ways to survive and even thrive in spite of being the victims of revisionist history With interesting bits of history and lore I may never think of Dracula quite the same way again combined with practical exercises to help us view sexual expression and gender outside of our common

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