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Scandinavian realms In other words did the formation of these kingdoms stem mostly from European influence were they a by product of a purely Scandinavian ethos or did they largely develop due to historical and geographical circumstances unique to each realm

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