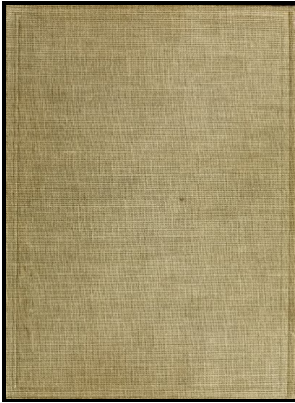


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European Colonies that failed before

Starting from these investigations, as thorough as they were interesting, Finnur Jonsson, a Dane, with the aid of the original sources, was able conclusively to reconstruct in all essential particulars the ancient topography of, and represent it by means of a map. The settlement at Sainte-Croix Island in 1604 quickly moved on to a fort at Port Royal in Nova Scotia, in order to survive.

Bread! in Nova Scotia

At last they landed between Greenland and Bjarmeland in a country which, according to their report has men of remarkable size, and in the land of the virgins who conceived by drinking water. Lyschander, in his Greenland chronicle, is the first to give a poetic expansion of this story 1609.

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Soulsby, the Discoveries of the Norsemen in America London, 1903, with rich literary details concerning the works of Humboldt, de Costa, Horsford, Norden Skiold. In the newly-constructed gallery of the Chateau de Fontainebleau, on the outskirts of Paris, Chief Donnacona regaled the French king with the same tales he had told to Cartier and his men that winter. White Point packed us a box lunch, and the chicken sandwich was huge.

Local Folklore

The noblest saga, and probably the finest in all Irish literature, is the story of Deirdre and the Sons of Uisneach. In these heaps of bones and ashes, the greater part of the remains are those of seals.

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As for the theory of Wallace, it remains to be tested by finding some physical evidence, but perhaps this research will give archaeologists a better idea of where they might dig in the spade. Like fall leaves falling, the US celebration of Columbus Day in a few weeks routinely prompts scholarly

interest in the Viking legacy.

The Vinland Sagas and Nova Scotia: A Reappraisal of an Old Theory on JSTOR

What little credence had been given to the sagas by doubters had been due to two things which set the Vinland Sagas apart from their counterparts: the impeccable reputation of Icelandic lore for its historical detail, combined with the fact that they were uniquely mundane in their descriptions.

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