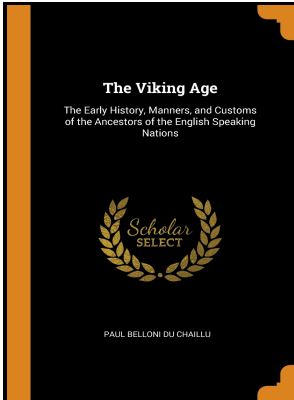


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The evidence of language alone would suffice to dispose of so crude a doctrine. .

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Everywhere we see that gold was in the greatest abundance.

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It is unfortunate that he should have hampered himself in his researches by so arbitrary a theory. In the morning he asked Hel whether Balder might ride home with him, and told how great weeping there was among the asas. In old songs it is said that from that time days and years were reckoned.

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They will look back with pride to the progenitors of their race who lived in the glorious and never-to-be-forgotten countries of the North, the birthplace of a new epoch in the history of mankind. We can follow them from their birth to their grave. The great states which she has founded, which have inherited her tongue, and which are destined to play a most important part in the future of civilisation, will be witnesses of the mighty work she has accomplished.

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We find that a long stretch of coast is not sufficient, though necessary, to make the population of a country a seafaring nation. When the Romans invaded Britain, the Brits had no fleet to oppose them.

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We listen to the old man giving his advice at the Thing. We do not until a later period meet with that love of the sea which is so characteristically English:—not before the gradual absorption of the earlier inhabitants by a blue-eyed and yellow-haired seafaring people who succeeded in planting themselves and their language in the country.

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They gave restingplaces to all fires, and set some in heaven; some were made to go free under heaven, but they gave them a place and shaped their course.

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