

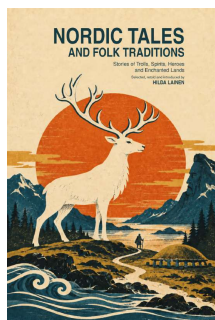


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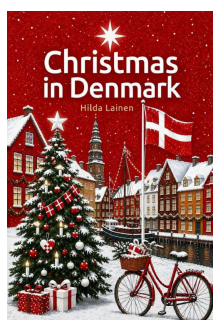
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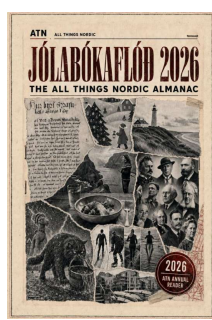
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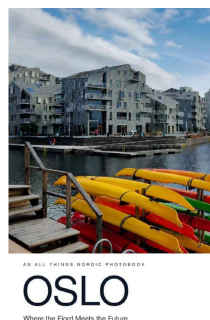
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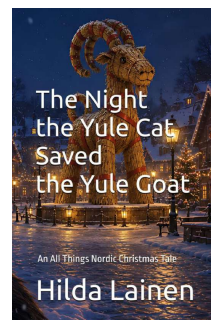
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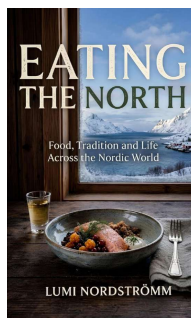
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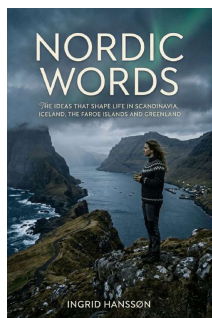
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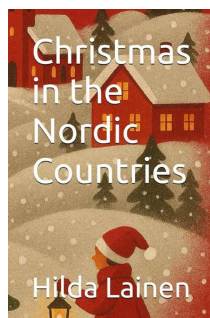
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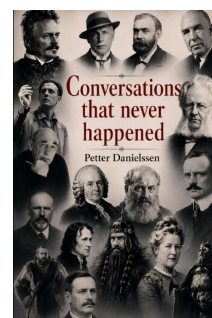
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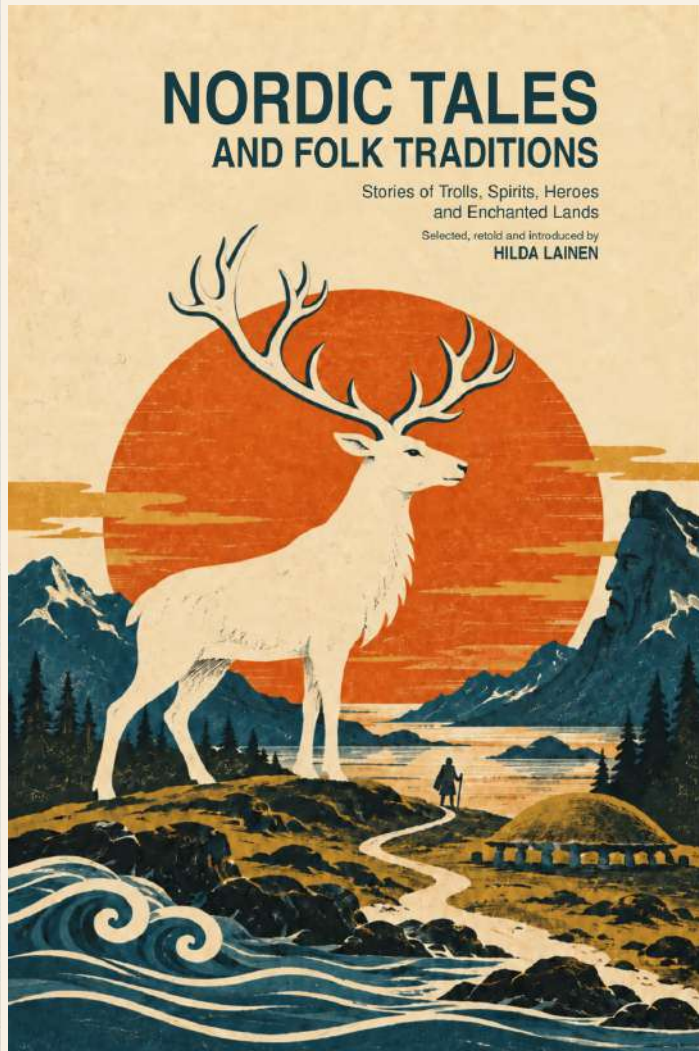
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STORIES, CULTURE,
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1. FOLKLORE & TALES

ALL THINGS NORDIC



Nordic Tales and Folk Traditions

HILDA LAINEN

Twenty-four newly written English retellings open a door onto the extraordinary variety of Nordic oral tradition. The collection travels through Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Iceland, as well as the Faroe Islands, Greenland, Åland and Sápmi, bringing together wonder tales, legends, animal stories, supernatural encounters and fragments of older cosmologies. Readers meet trolls and giants, spirits and hidden folk, enchanted animals and human heroes, in landscapes shaped by winter, wilderness and sea. Each tale is rooted in its cultural context and accompanied by short introductions, notes on sources, and a map of the Nordic world. A pronunciation guide helps readers approach Nordic names and words with confidence. Written in clear, contemporary English, the book makes this shared yet distinctive heritage accessible to modern readers.



“This book begins wherever the familiar world ends.”

— from the Introduction

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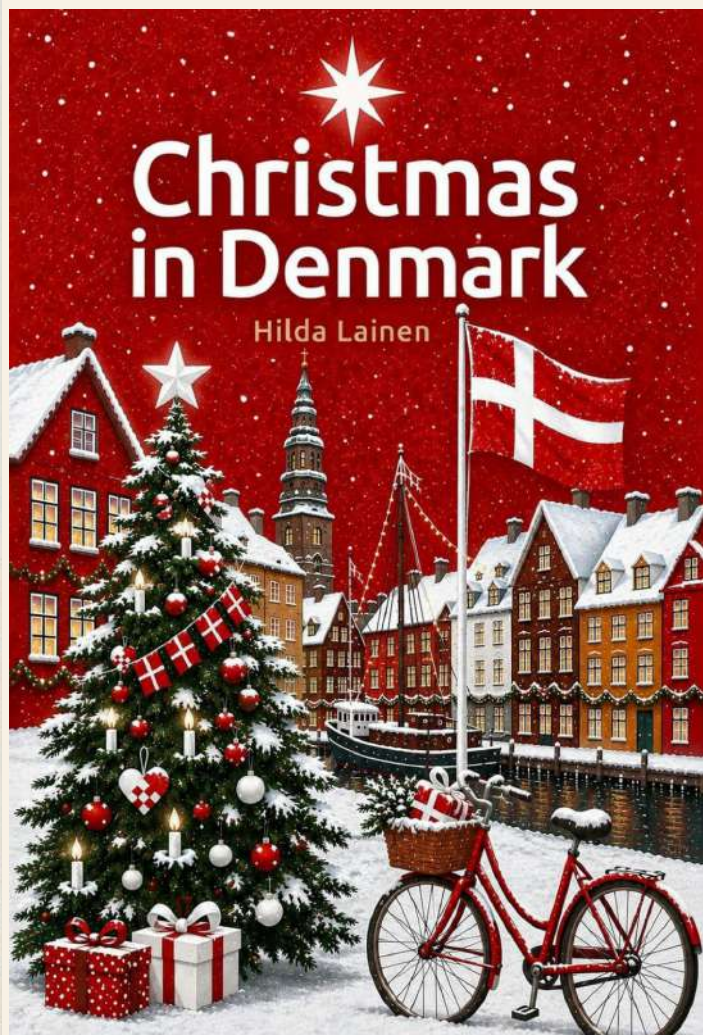
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Christmas in Denmark

HILDA LAINEN

A warm, illustrated journey through the Danish Christmas season, from Advent to Twelfth Night. Hilda Lainen explores the rituals and details that make Jul recognisably Danish: candles against the winter darkness, decorated homes and trees, woven hearts, nisser, Christmas markets, seasonal music and films, festive tables and the rituals of Christmas Eve. Food and drink, including æbleskiver and other familiar favourites, sit alongside stories, customs and the social meaning of hygge. Designed for travellers, Nordic enthusiasts and anyone curious about Denmark, the book is both a cultural introduction and an atmospheric celebration of Christmas as it is lived.



Candles, nisser, festive tables and the rituals that make Danish Jul unmistakable.

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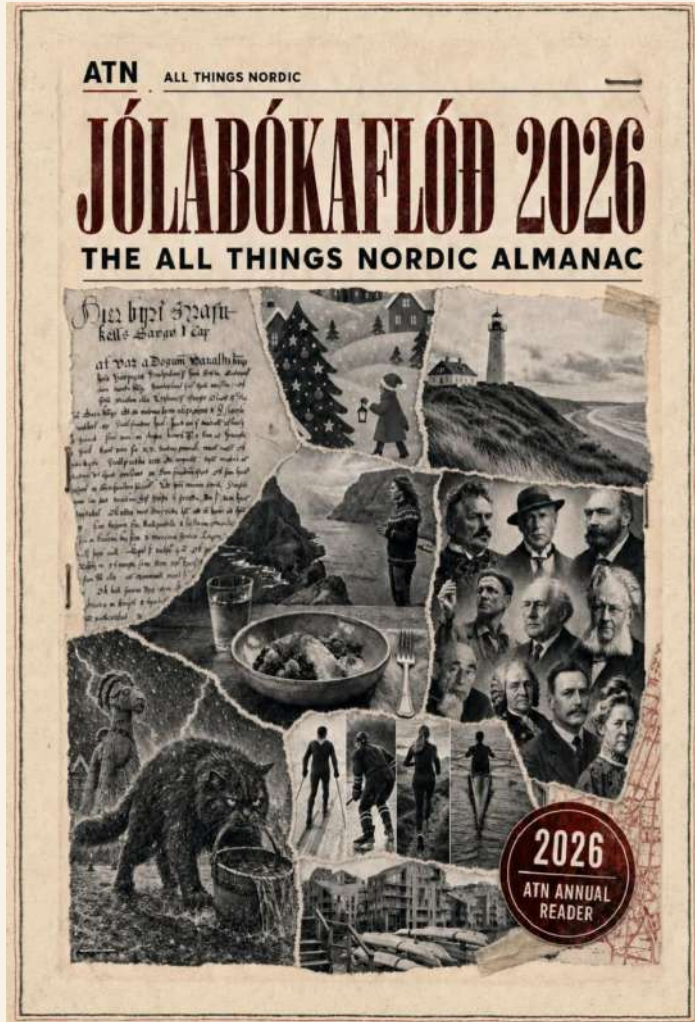
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Jólabókaflóð 2026: The All Things Nordic Almanac

ALL THINGS NORDIC

Inspired by Iceland's famous Christmas Eve book tradition, Jólabókaflóð 2026 is the All Things Nordic annual reader: a substantial illustrated collection made for winter reading. Stories, cultural essays, literary extracts, traditions, photography and journeys move across Scandinavia, Iceland, the Faroe Islands and the Arctic North. Its subjects range from sagas and Greenlandic ideas to Sámi food, Swedish Christmas, Jutland's writers, Finnish sport, imagined meetings between Nordic figures and a photographic walk through Oslo. It is designed as a book to browse, revisit and give: a snapshot of the Nordic world through the editorial lens of ATN.

A seasonal ATN reader: stories, places, traditions and ideas gathered for the long northern winter. ATN editorial note



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AN ALL THINGS NORDIC PHOTOBOOK

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Where the Fjord Meets the Future

Oslo: Where the Fjord Meets the Future

MARIT KARI SOLBERG

A compact photographic walk through a capital being reshaped at the water's edge. Original photography and concise captions follow Oslo from Bjørvika and the Opera House to MUNCH, the National Museum, the Barcode district, canals, public spaces, fjord saunas and the everyday life of the waterfront. The emphasis is not on a conventional city guide but on atmosphere, architecture, light and the unusually close relationship between urban life, public culture and nature. A map and practical walking itinerary connect the locations into a usable route.



"We are so used to thinking that the world is out there. But the world is here. In Oslo you will find the whole world compressed together."

Love Nilsen, quoted in the book



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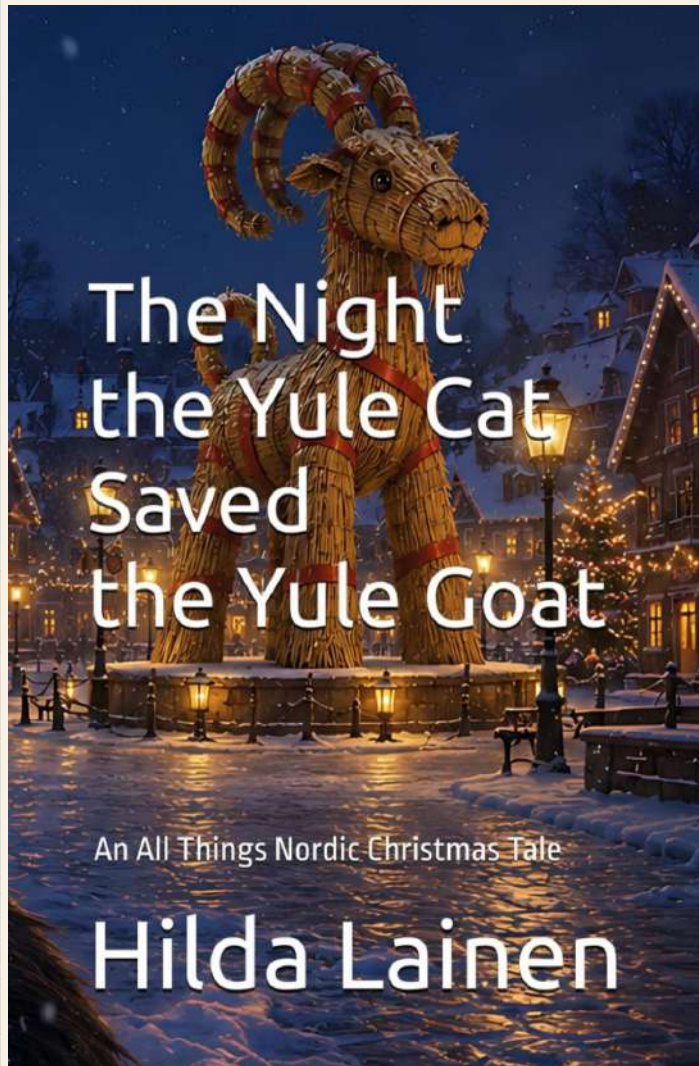
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The Night the Yule Cat Saved the Yule Goat

HILDA LAINÉN

Two of the North's best-known Christmas creatures meet in an original seasonal adventure. Iceland's formidable Yule Cat, Jólakötturinn, and the Scandinavian Yule Goat are drawn into a story that plays with the darker, stranger side of traditional winter folklore while remaining accessible to younger readers and families. Richly illustrated and rooted in recognisable Nordic Christmas imagery, the book works both as a festive story and as an inviting first encounter with the folklore behind these enduring seasonal figures.

"It was the quietest night of the year... Winter had wrapped the little Nordic town in snow, and everyone was asleep"
—from the opening

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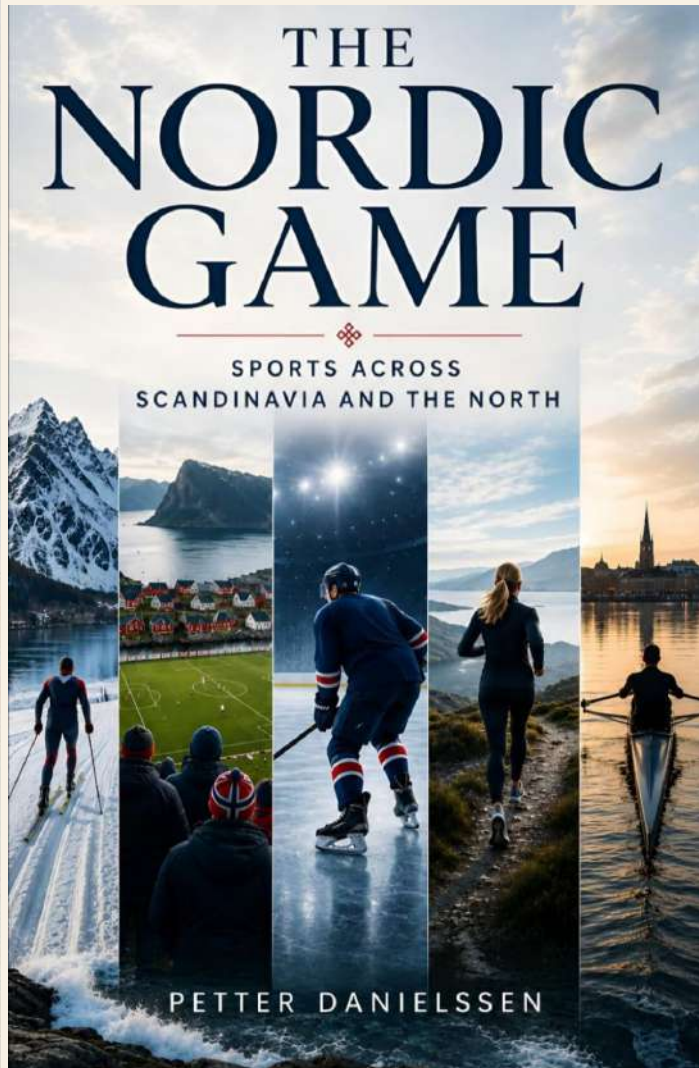
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The Nordic Game: Sports Across Scandinavia and the North

PETTER DANIELSSEN

Sport becomes a way of reading the Nordic world in this journey across Scandinavia and the wider North. Petter Danielssen moves from skiing, handball and football to distinctly regional traditions: Finland's pesäpallo, Icelandic glíma, Arctic football, dog sledding, cycling, badminton, midnight-sun golf and polar competition. Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden are joined by Greenland, the Faroe Islands and Svalbard, showing how climate, geography and community shape the games people play.

From the Nordic Games to pesäpallo: sport as a route into place, identity and community. — ATN editorial note



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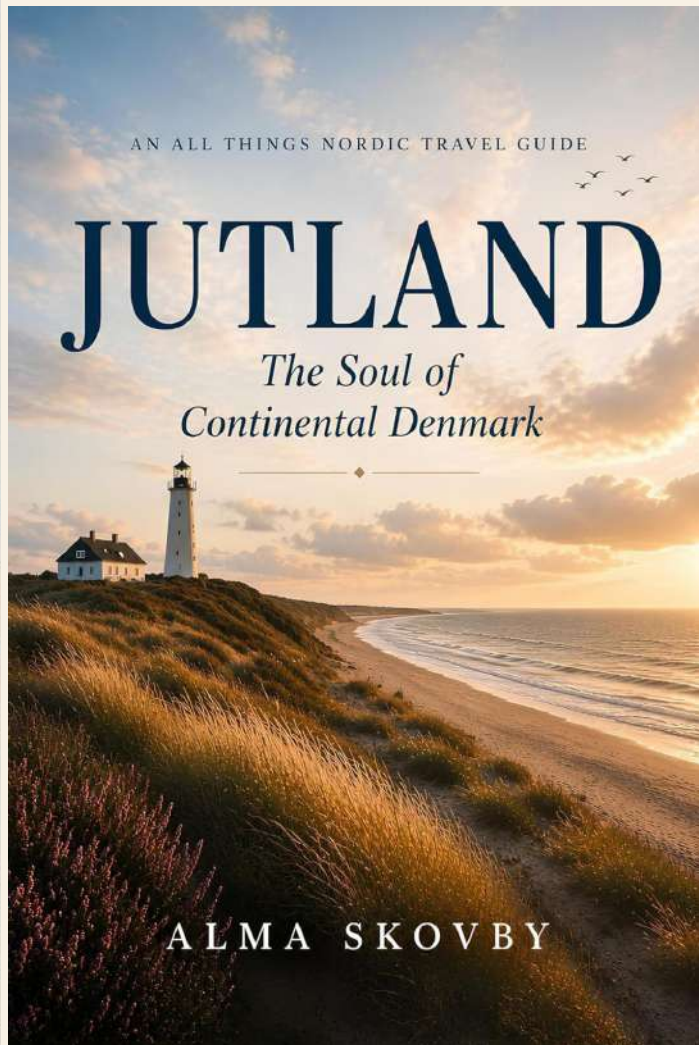
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Jutland: The Soul of Continental Denmark

ALMA SKOVBY

Beyond Copenhagen lies the Danish mainland: a peninsula of North Sea weather, long coastlines, historic towns, working landscapes and strong regional identities. Alma Skovby travels through Jutland as both a place and an idea, connecting windswept western shores and Viking heritage with contemporary culture, design, literature and everyday life. Skagen's light, the character of the west coast and the writers produced by the peninsula help explain a Denmark that can feel markedly different from the capital and the islands.

A journey into the landscapes, writers and regional identities of continental Denmark.

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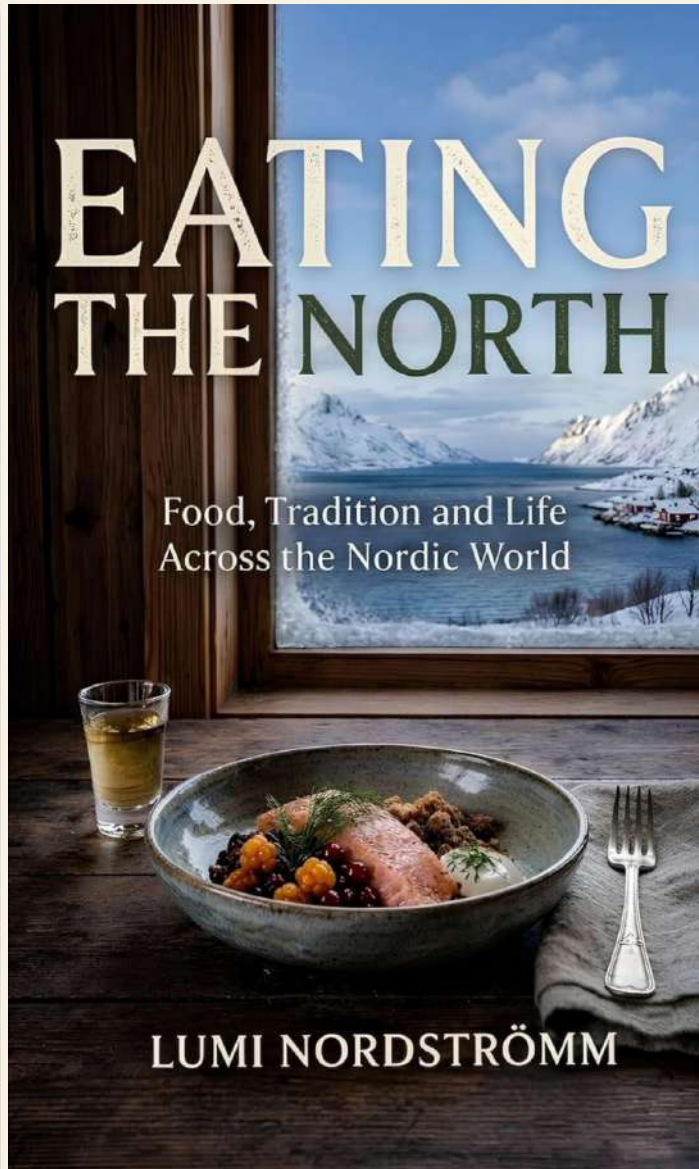
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Eating the North

LUMI NORDSTRÖMM

Nordic food is more than a collection of fashionable restaurants or familiar national dishes. Lumi Nordströmm approaches it through place, memory and everyday life, exploring how climate, seasonality, regional ingredients and local communities have shaped the way people eat across the North. Traditional cuisines and changing culinary identities sit alongside the habits of the table, preservation, landscape and the relationship between food and belonging, reaching from Scandinavia to Sámi and Arctic food cultures.



Food becomes a way to understand landscape, memory, seasonality and belonging across the North.

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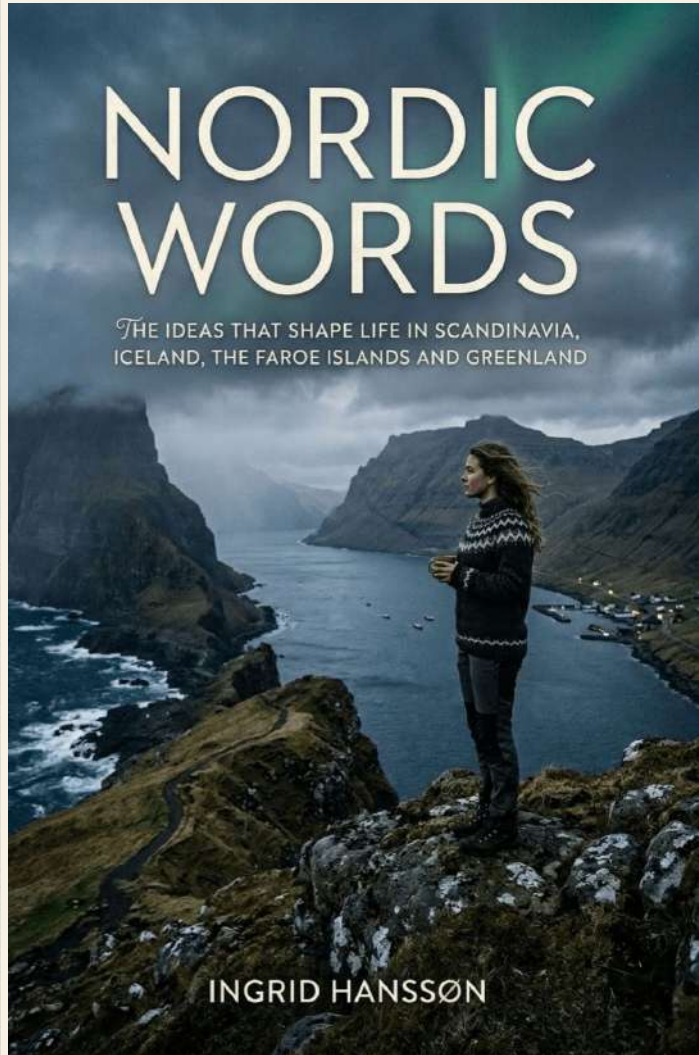
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Nordic Words

INGRID HANSSØN

Some Nordic words travel easily; others resist translation because they carry an entire way of seeing the world. Ingrid Hanssøn explores expressions and concepts from Scandinavia, Iceland, the Faroe Islands and Greenland, asking what language can reveal about community, nature, resilience, everyday life and belonging. Familiar ideas such as hygge, sisu and friluftsliv sit within a broader northern vocabulary, alongside less internationally known words whose meanings emerge from local landscapes and traditions.



Words become small windows onto the values, habits and landscapes of the Nordic world. — ATN editorial note



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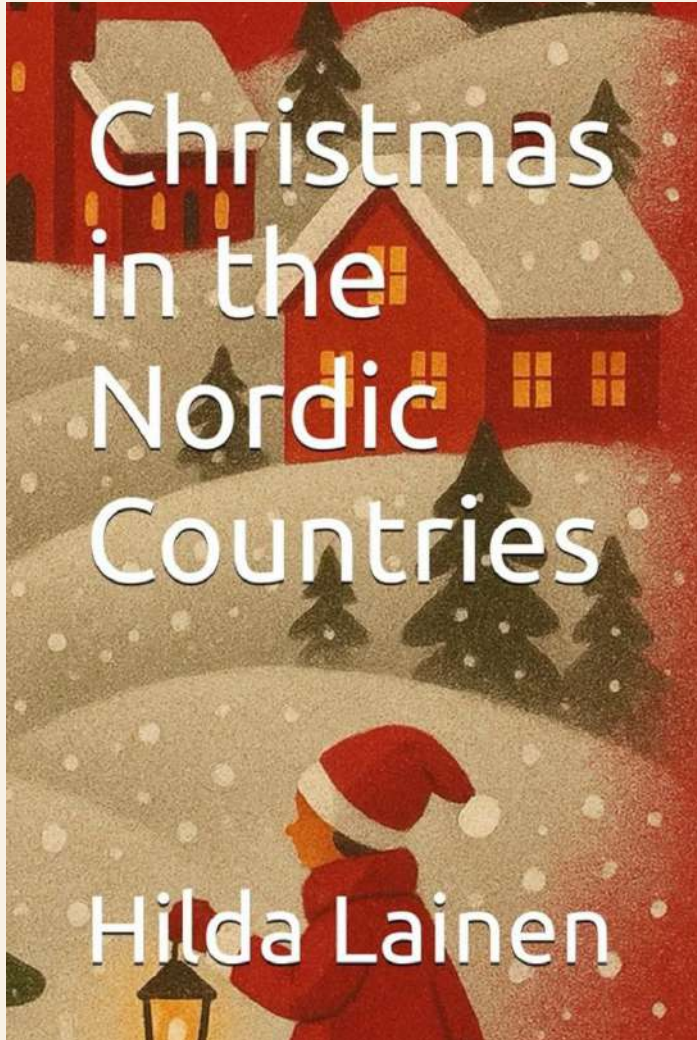
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Christmas in the Nordic Countries

HILDA LAINEN

A broad journey through Christmas across Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Iceland and the wider Nordic North. Hilda Lainén follows both the traditions the region shares and the customs that make each celebration distinctive: Advent lights and markets, festive food and drink, songs, family rituals, Lucia, nisser and tomtar, Finland's Joulupukki, Iceland's Yule Lads and Jólábókaflóð, and the older folklore that still shadows the modern holiday.



From Lucia to the Yule Lads: shared winter light, local traditions and older folklore.

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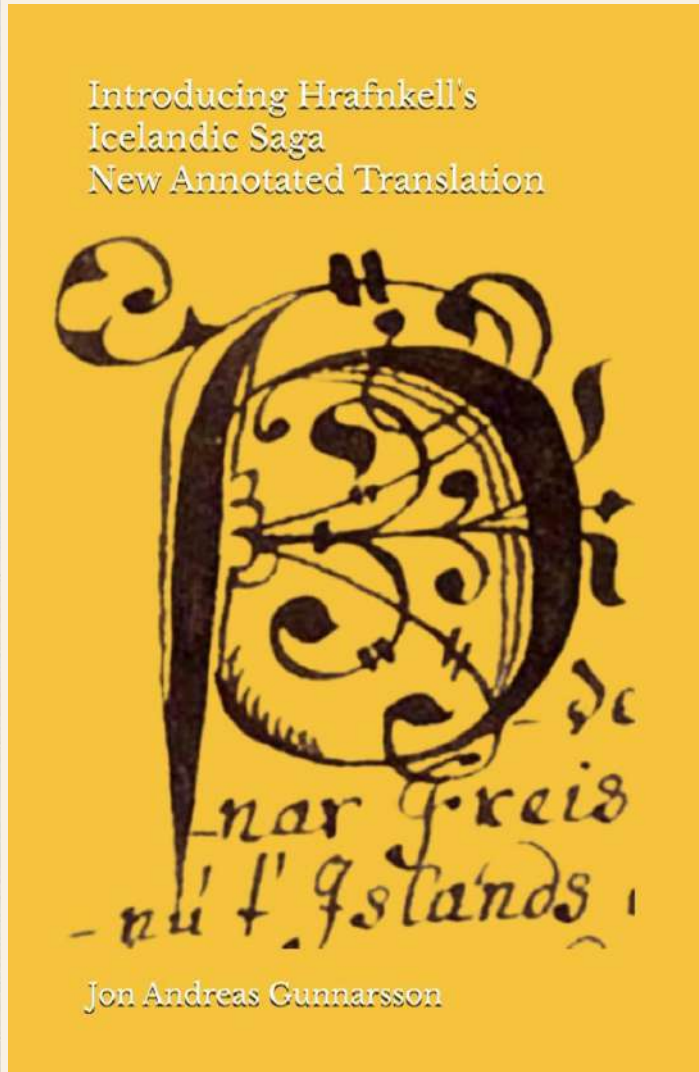
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Introducing Hrafnkell's Icelandic Saga

JON ANDREAS GUNNARSSON

One of Iceland's enduring medieval narratives becomes approachable to contemporary readers in this annotated translation and introduction. Hrafnkell's Saga is a compact but powerful story of honour, authority, conflict, revenge and changing fortunes, set within the social world of medieval Iceland. The edition provides the context needed to enter that world without burying the narrative beneath scholarship, helping readers understand the saga's people, values and historical setting while preserving the direct force of the story itself.

A compact saga of honour, authority, conflict, revenge and changing fortunes.

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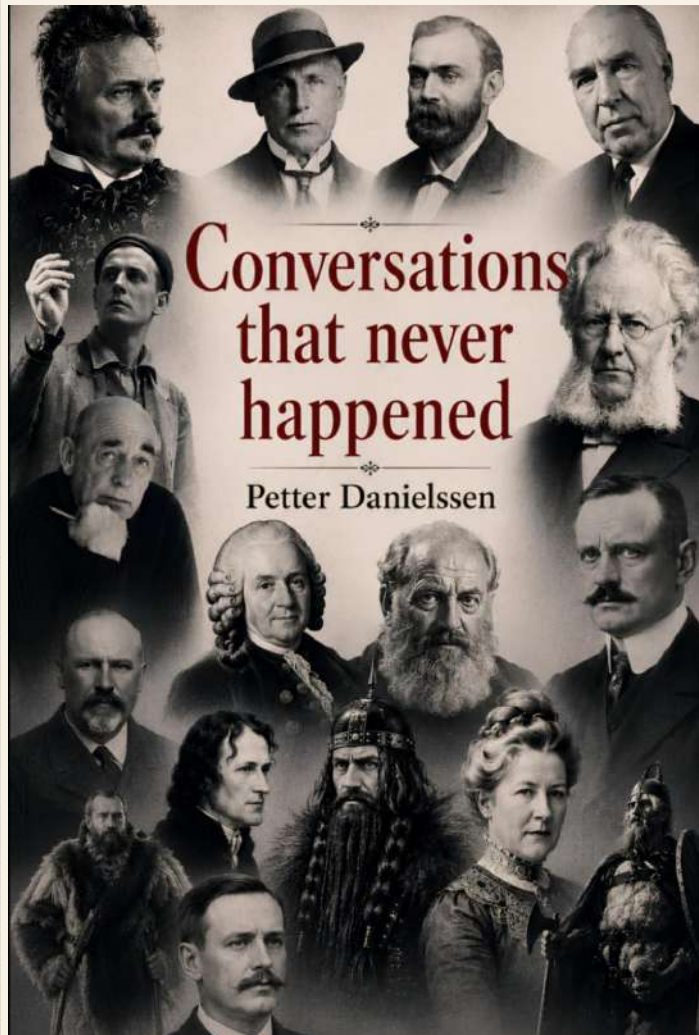
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Conversations That Never Happened

PETTER DANIELSSEN

What might have happened if notable figures from different moments of Nordic history had been able to sit down together? Petter Danielssen uses imagined dialogue to create encounters that chronology made impossible, bringing artists, writers, explorers, scientists and other cultural figures into conversation across centuries. The pairings create a literary route into Nordic history rather than an alternative version of it: documented lives and ideas provide the starting point, while invention allows unexpected connections to emerge.

Imagined encounters use documented lives and ideas to open unexpected routes through Nordic history.

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