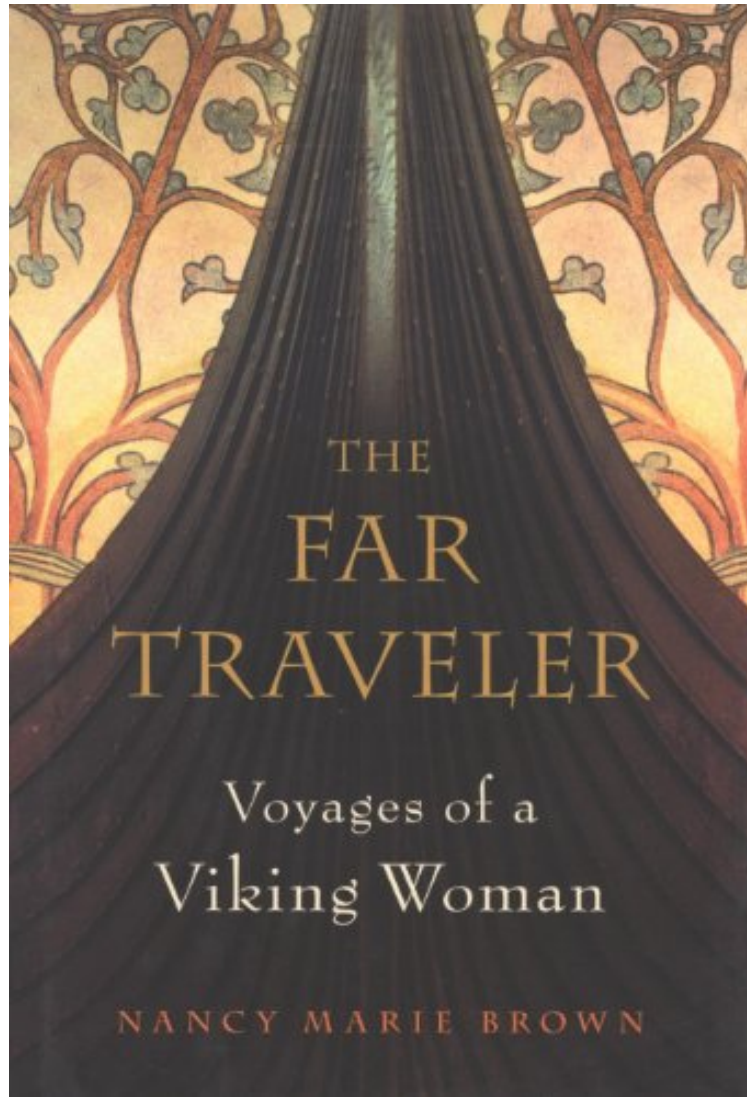


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KundenrezensionenHilfreichste Kundenrezensionen0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. The Far TravellerVon Lese Ratte aus UKThis book was extremely interesting. I have been to Iceland a few times and the book concerns the origins of settlement there, and a history of Vikings and their life on Iceland. The facts are taken from the famous Icelandic sagas, from various archaeological digs the author helped on and various other historical sources. It is a fascinating book, which follows the life of Gudrid, an early female settler.We read about settlement in Greenland and also the discovery of North America, again pieced together from old sagas and real, archaeological

evidence. Unfortunately, some of the writing is a little hard to follow - the author has some rather ambiguous sentences and one is often confused the the names and relationships between different families. the thread of the story is often distracting. However, for those who want to learn more about how the Vikings spread across the world in their longboats, how Iceland became a land of sheep-farmers and how Eirik the Red discovered America, it is definitely well worth reading. I enjoyed it.

Kurzbeschreibung Five hundred years before Columbus, a Viking woman named Gudrid sailed off the edge of the known world. She landed in the New World and lived there for three years, giving birth to a baby before sailing home. Or so the Icelandic sagas say. Even after archaeologists found a Viking longhouse in Newfoundland, no one believed that the details of Gudrid's story were true. Then, in 2001, a team of scientists discovered what may have been this pioneering woman's last house, buried under a hay field in Iceland, just where the sagas suggested it could be.