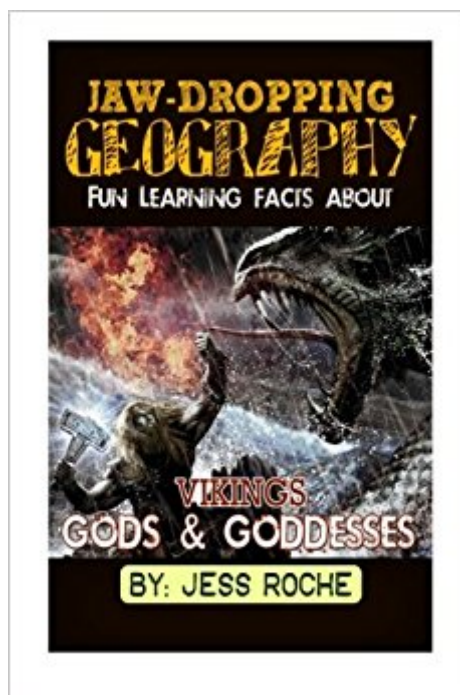


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Customer Reviews

I seem to have absorbed some knowledge of Greek and Roman mythologies through general reading, but not of the Norse myths. I had heard of Odin and Thor and Freyja, but that was about it. I was surprised to read how complicated the Norse belief system was. There were a total of nine

worlds (although not all were inhabited) and two families of gods, who fought each other, but sometimes made peace. The gods of the family Aesir were more concerned with humans than those of the Vanir group. Odin was the Aesir Big Guy and Thor was his oldest son. Freyja was born into the Vanir, but given to the Aesir as a hostage during a peace settlement. She was a powerful goddess as evidenced by the fact that she had a fleet of cats who pulled her chariots. If this is true, it's the only time in recorded history that anyone ever got a cat to work. Loki was the wild card; an adoption gone bad. He was Odin's honorary brother, but caused him (and everyone else) a lot of trouble. Stick with your blood kinfolds. They'll give you enough grief without looking for more. Loki fathered a number of creatures, all of them as obnoxious as he was. He even was the MOTHER of one trouble-making critter. Loki was an odd guy. And there were giants and dwarves and blood-thirsty creatures including a giant wolf and a giant serpent. I understand having a wolf feature prominently in their mythology. There certainly would have been plenty of wolves in Northern Europe at that time. But you don't think about snakes being a problem in very cold areas. At Raynarok (the Norse version of Armageddon) the snake and the wolf would kill each other and a few of the more peaceful gods and goddesses would rebuild the world. Sounds nice. I really enjoyed this book and it seems to be better edited than some in this series. An intelligent older kid should eat this one up.

This is the first book of the 'Jaw-Dropping Geography' series and it is a winner. The art work accompanying the text is spectacular (this from a person who does not understand sci-fi at all). The text is clear and attention-grabbing. I learned so much from this eBook!

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