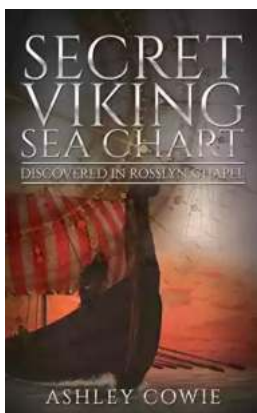


The Astonishing Discovery: Secret Viking Sea Chart Unearthed Inside Rosslyn Chapel

Hidden within the mysterious walls of Rosslyn Chapel, a remarkable find has sent shockwaves through the academic and historical communities. A secret Viking sea chart, believed to be over a thousand years old, has been discovered, shedding new light on the legendary seafaring exploits of the Scandinavian warriors.

The chart, etched onto a fragile piece of parchment, was unearthed during recent restoration work in the chapel. Experts initially thought it was a mere decorative element, but upon closer examination, it became evident that this parchment held an incredible story waiting to be unfolded.

The intricate design of the chart showcases the medieval knowledge of the Vikings, highlighting their advanced navigational techniques and intricate understanding of the world's oceans. Experts were astonished by the level of detail and accuracy, which puts this remarkable artifact on par with other famous sea charts of the time, such as the Piri Reis Map and the Vinland Map.



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Upon close examination, the chart provides valuable insights into the Vikings' trade routes, marking significant ports, islands, and dangerous sea currents. The markings suggest the Scandinavians had a thorough understanding of the North Atlantic, as well as connections to faraway lands such as Greenland, Iceland, and even North America.

One of the most fascinating aspects of the chart is its representation of lost Viking settlements, previously unknown to historians. The parchment reveals multiple hidden Norse holdings, including one possibly located in what is now the Canadian province of Newfoundland.

Dr. Elizabeth Jennings, a prominent Viking historian, expressed her excitement about this remarkable discovery during a recent press conference held in Edinburgh. She explained, "This Viking sea chart is a tremendous find that revolutionizes our understanding of the Viking seafaring capabilities. It provides us with new insights into their exploration of unknown lands and their extensive trading networks."

The parchment is remarkably well-preserved considering its age and delicate nature. Experts believe that the dry and cool environment inside Rosslyn Chapel contributed significantly to its survival. However, the exact purpose and the reason for its concealment within the chapel's walls remain a mystery.

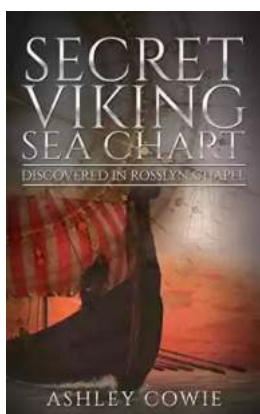
The discovery of the secret Viking sea chart at Rosslyn Chapel has ignited a flurry of speculation and intrigue within the academic community. Theories surrounding its purpose and the motivations behind its concealment range from

simple protection by the Knights Templar to religious significance linked to the Holy Grail.

Rosslyn Chapel, known for its enigmatic symbolism and connections to the Knights Templar, has always been shrouded in mystery. This latest discovery further solidifies its reputation as a place of hidden secrets and historical significance.

As investigations into the Viking sea chart continue, scholars and historians hope to decipher more of its mysteries. The chart has the potential to rewrite history and provide a deeper understanding of both Viking exploration and the connections they had with other cultures and lands.

This remarkable find is a reminder that history is not always set in stone. Hidden treasures can be unearthed from the most unexpected places. As we delve deeper into the secrets of the Vikings and their remarkable seafaring legacy, we are reminded of the endless fascination that history continues to hold.



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As MGM's hit show Vikings on the History Channel follows the adventures of Ragnar Lothbrok and his brother Rollo, TV Historian Ashley Cowie unearths a rare Viking sea chart beneath Rosslyn Chapel in Scotland. Identifying important seats of power in the Viking's Nordic empire, it indicates a land far to the west of Britain. Is this chart the earliest representation of North America ever discovered?

Hidden in a chamber beneath Rosslyn Chapel in Scotland, TV Historian Ashley Cowie discovered a unique group of symbols and spent ten years exhaustively deciphering their meaning. After presenting his research at the International Science Festival his discovery was tested by professional scientists at Bradford University who confirmed that he had discovered an extraordinarily rare Viking sea chart.

Rosslyn Chapel was built in the 15th century by Sir William St Clair, a direct descendant of the powerful Viking Rollo who became Duke of Normandy. After exploring the St Clair's Norse heritage, this highly graphical book deciphers the layers of navigational information encoded into the chart revealing it was constructed following the cartographic methods established by the ancient Greek mathematician Ptolemy around 150 AD.

Not only does the chart reveal an ancient prime meridian lying dormant in the northern Scottish landscapes, but it also identifies several Viking power bases, including North America, which the Viking's colonised around 1000 CE, five hundred years before Columbus set sail.

Considering the chart is carved on a 12th century wall, it might be the oldest cartographic reference to North America ever discovered opening up a fresh and exciting volume in the history of cartography and oceanic navigation.



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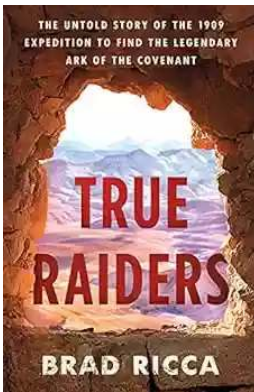
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