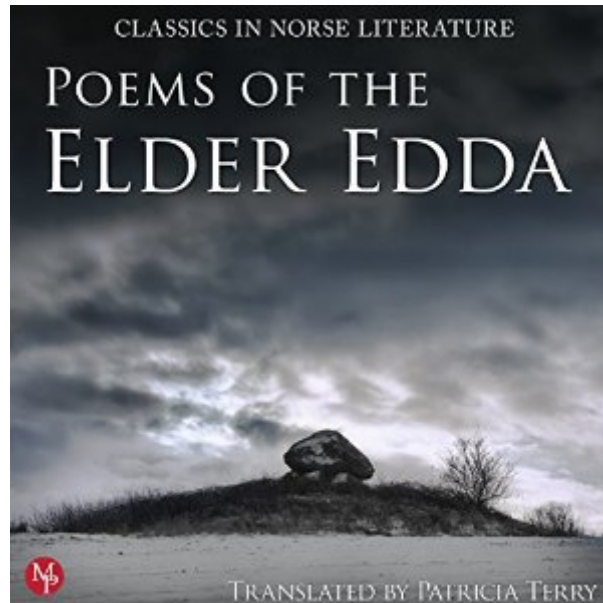


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## Customer Reviews

I facilitate a monthly bookclub where we compare various translations, stanza by stanza, of the Poetic Edda. The point is to notice the differences in translation and discuss what they might mean in order to more completely understand the verse. THIS is the book I refer to when I want to be sure what the heck a particular verse REALLY means! If I am confused or want to double-check that I've properly understood something, it's where I turn. When someone asks me which translation I would recommend to beginning lore scholars, I usually suggest this one, because it is easy to understand. It might sacrifice flowery language, or not make the attempt to re-create the poetic rhythm of the original Old Norse that other translations do, but it is uncompromisingly direct. (I call it the "No Bull"

translation.)

This translation was not what I expected. I have read the Elder/Poetic Edda before, but the copy I had previously was electronic. I bought this translation so I could have a hard copy that was a new translation. What I wish I had known was the translator edited her translation based on what she thinks was added by Christian monks who transcribed the Edda. I have spent quite a bit of time studying the conversion of the Scandinavian people to Christianity and I know that was a problem, but I still would have liked to see it in its entirety and been able to judge for myself what was added and not added. I am currently looking for a better translation to add to my collection.

I think Patricia Terry's translation of the Poetic Edda, is without a doubt the best I have read. Even though she leaves out two stories, it STILL should be read. Easy, fun and entertaining. Loved It!!!!

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