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Saint Brendan And The Voyage Before Columbus

Are you a thinker, a doer, or a lover? In *Three Irish Saints: A Guide to Finding Your Spiritual Style*, Dr. Kevin Vost mines ancient and modern sources to reveal what Saints Kevin of Glendalough, Patrick of Ireland, and Brigid of Kildare can teach us about the joys of contemplation, evangelization, and charitable living. Thinking, doing, and loving! Included is a simple self-test to find out which spiritual master you are most like. Would you rather: plop down in your easy chair and enjoy a good

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book? Celebrate life and the company of others? Engage in long conversations with your close friends? Vost examines the lives of these three great saints, unearthing the gifts and virtues that made one a thinker, one a doer, and one a lover. So which one are you? Read the book. Take the test. And find out.

DIVFascinating historical document includes Columbus' own words documenting voyage, discouraged crew, landfall in the Bahamas, natives, more. 44

illustrations, some from rare sources. Publisher's note. /div

This selection of writings from the sixth and seventh century AD provides a powerful insight into the early history of the Christian Church in England and Ireland.

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From Bede's Life of Cuthbert and Lives of the Abbots of Wearmouth and Jarrow to the anonymous Voyage of St Brendan - a whimsical mixture of fact and fantasy that describes a quest for paradise on earth - these are vivid accounts of the profoundly spiritual and passionately heroic lives of Christian pioneers and saints. Both vital religious writings and a revealing insight into the reality of life at a formative time for the church, they describe an era of heroism and bitter conflict, and the rapid spread of the Christian faith. Representative Versions of the Legend in English Translation with Indexes of Themes and Motifs from the Stories
The Voyage of St Brendan

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Brendan A Desert in the Ocean Saint Brendan's Seven Year Voyage

Consideration of Irish St. Brendan and other possible pre-Viking discoverers of America.

Written in about AD800, *Navigatio Sancti Brendani Abbatis* (The Voyage of Saint Brendan) is one of the most famous and enduring stories of western Christendom. While the question whether Saint Brendan reached America remains a subject of controversy, the tale itself is of great interest - a strongly integrated text which derives from several centuries of Irish literary tradition. The text is illustrated by the relevant woodcuts from a German version of the tale which was printed in Augsburg in 1476. John J. O'Meara has here translated one of the most famous and enduring stories of western

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Christendom, the Navigatio Sancti Brendani Abbatis, written in Ireland perhaps as early as the year 800. While the routes of Saint Brendan's journeys remain a subject of controversy, the tale itself is of great interest - a strongly integrated text which derives from several centuries of Irish literary tradition. The Voyage of Saint Brendan presents Professor O'Meara's translation of the only scientific edition of the original Latin text, with his introduction, and is illustrated by the relevant woodcuts from a German version of the tale, Sankt Brandans Seefahrt, printed in Augsburg in 1476. When this version was published by the Dolmen Press in 1975 it was acclaimed by critics on both sides of the Atlantic.

In an extraordinary attempt to recreate St Brendan's journey to America, Tim Severin and his crew embarked on an epic

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voyage across the vast North Atlantic. Brilliantly written, this is their story. Saint Brendan and the Voyage Before Columbus

The Seafaring Saint

From the Log of the "Santa Maria"
Being Legends and Romances of Atlantic
Discovery

The legend of St Brendan is one of the greatest legends of the Middle Ages. This volume presents numerous versions of Brendan's journey in translation, with supporting notes and commentary.

Saint Brendan of Clonfert or Breanainn of Clonfert (c. 484 - c. 577) (Irish: Naomh Breandan) called "the Navigator," "the Voyager," or "the Bold" is one of the early Irish monastic saints whose

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legends reflect their history. He is chiefly renowned for his legendary quest to the "Isle of the Blessed," also called St. Brendan's Island. The Voyage of St. Brendan could be called an immram (Irish voyage story). He was one of the Twelve Apostles of Ireland.

It has been translated into twenty-seven languages since its original publication in 1978."--BOOK JACKET.

The Anglo-Norman Voyage of St. Brendan

His Life and Voyages

Modern Spelling Version

The Navigator

St. Brendan's Voyage to America

A new verse translation from the Latin of the fabulous voyage of

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Saint Brendan the Navigator. This story tells of Saint Brendan's incredible 6th century voyage in search of Paradise and the wonders he found along the way. The adventures of this Irish Odysseus have been brought into English for the first time in language worthy of this wonderful story.

Uses the early-tenth-century Celtic poem the Voyage of Brendan, an account of the saint's journeys across the sea in search of the "promised land of the Saints," as a guide to our own spiritual call and adventure.

In *The Voyage of St Brendan*, A.B. Jackson tells the tale of the legendary seafaring Irish abbot.

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After burning a book of fantastical stories, Brendan is compelled to sail the ocean with a crew of six monks in a leather-skinned currach; his task, to prove the existence of wonders in the world and create a new book of marvels. Discoveries include Jasconius the island-whale, a troop of Arctic ghosts, a hellmouth of tortured souls, a rock-bound Judas, and the magical castle of the boar-headed Walsेरands. Although the roots of this legend lie in early Irish immrama and the Latin *Navigatio Sancti Brendani Abbatis* of the ninth century, Jackson has taken the fourteenth-century Middle Dutch version of Brendan's voyage as the template for this engaging and

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spirited interpretation, making it recommended reading for scholars of medieval literature and lovers of fantasy adventure alike. The book includes a series of black and white linocuts by the American artist Kathleen Neeley.

Across the Atlantic in a Leather Boat

A Comparative Study of the Latin and Anglo-Norman Versions

A Guide to Finding Your Spiritual Style

Discovering Saint Patrick

Sources of The Voyage of Saint Brendan

The legend of Saint Patrick is irresistibly captivating-he drove the snakes out of Ireland, battled

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the druids, and used the three-leaf Shamrock to convert the pagan Irish to belief in the Christian Trinity. Yet, as so often happens, these stories are mere myths that fold under closer scrutiny. Snakes never plagued the Irish countryside, and the Emerald Isle's most beloved saint wasn't even Irish but a Briton of the Roman nobility. Fortunately, the truth is even more fascinating. In *The World of Saint Patrick*, classical scholar Philip Freeman offers the definitive account of Saint Patrick's life through new and vibrant translations of the greatest works of early Christian Ireland. This story of great violence, brutality, and even greater faith begins with two letters Patrick wrote describing his kidnapping by

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pirates at age sixteen and subsequent slavery. Although his grandfather was a priest and his father a deacon, at the time of his kidnapping Patrick had rejected his childhood faith in favor of atheism. Yet in this deeply moving narrative, Patrick recounts how he regained his faith during his captivity, and how the voice of God guided him both in his escape from bondage and in his eventual return to Ireland as a missionary to the very people who had enslaved him. The World of Saint Patrick delves into colorful tales of Patrick's struggles with pagan kings, soaring hymns of praise, and a prayer of protection against forces of evil such as "the magic of women, blacksmiths, and druids." Freeman also examines the life of Saint

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Brigid, Ireland's first female saint, and the legendary voyage of Saint Brendan and his monks across the western ocean. Both general readers with an interest in Ireland's saints and scholars studying religion or medieval history will be unable to put down this captivating tale of Ireland's greatest saint and the remarkable times in which he lived.

The *Navigatio Sancti Brendani Abbatis*, written in Latin around AD 800, describes how the 6th-century Irish saint Brendan set sail for an island paradise on the other side of the ocean. Three and a half centuries later, around 1150, another story about St Brendan was written in the vernacular of the area around Trier, Germany. In this story, *The Voyage of Saint*

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Brendan, Brendan is said to have thrown a book into the fire in utter disbelief of the veracity of the marvelous phenomena which the book describes. As a punishment he is sent out into the world to see for himself that which he would not credit. The relationship between the Latin *Navigatio* and vernacular *Voyage* has long been one of the most baffling problems of Brendan scholarship. In *The Voyage of Saint Brendan* Clara Strijbosch reconstructs the contents of the original *Voyage*, now lost, comparing it with the *Navigatio*, 12th-century texts about the marvels of the East (among them Herzog Ernst) and the wonders of creation, as well as with a host of older Irish *immrama*, among them *Mael D'Áin* and *Ua Corra*. She

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argues convincingly that the Voyage has its roots in an agglomerate of stories of Irish origin, which also gave rise to the Navigatio. The Voyage author can be seen to have made an original use of his source material, conflating elements from various sources and adapting the story to his own ideas.

The Voyage of St. Brendan is a translation from the Latin of one of the most famous and enduring stories of western Christendom, the "Navigatio Sancti Brendani Abbatis." Written in Ireland perhaps as early as the year 800, "The Voyage of St. Brendan" chronicles the seafaring journey of St. Brendan, a prominent Irish Saint, who set sail to find the "Promised Land of the West"

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(which many believe to have been America) nearly 1,000 years before Columbus. St. Brendan believed that God had promised this land to the saints as their eternal inheritance, forever. Some accounts of this classic tale of martyrdom, fasted for forty days and forty nights, seeking God's will. It is said that an angel then came to him in a dream and promised to guide him to the Promised Land. Other accounts, most notably the Navigatio itself, say that Brendan learned of the mysterious Promised Land from Barinthus, who had sailed there himself. There Barinthus had found a great land of peace and plenty where the sun never set. This land was divided by a great river that ran east and west, and was

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guarded by an angel of the Lord. Yearning to see this "Promised Land of the Saints", Brendan purposed in his heart to sail there and see it for himself. While the routes of St. Brendan's journeys remain a subject of controversy, the tale of "The Voyage of St. Brendan" is of great interest, a strongly integrated text which derives from several centuries of Irish literary tradition.

Voyage of St. Brendan

St Brendan of Kerry, the Navigator

St. Brendan the Voyager in Story
and Legend

The World of Saint Patrick

The Brendan Voyage

The search for 'the real Saint

Patrick' has puzzled and intrigued
scholars for centuries. This new

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study asks, "How much can we really know about the life and times of Patrick?" "Why and how was the Patrick myth built up in the seventh century, and what was its influence on the development of Irish Catholicism?" (Motivation)

"The Legend of St Brendan" is a study of two accounts of a voyage undertaken by Brendan, a sixth-century Irish saint. The immense popularity of the Latin version encouraged many vernacular translations, including a twelfth-century Anglo-Norman reworking of the narrative which excises much of the devotional material seen in the ninth-century "Navigatio Sancti Brendani abbatis" and changes the emphasis, leaving a recognisably

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secular narrative. The vernacular version focuses on marvellous imagery and the trials and tribulations of a long sea-voyage. Together the two versions demonstrate a movement away from hagiography towards adventure. Studies of the two versions rarely discuss the elements of the fantastic. Following a summary of authorship, audiences and sources, this comparative study adopts a structural approach to the two versions of the Brendan narrative. It considers what the fantastic imagery achieves and addresses issues raised with respect to theological parallels.

The Voyage of the Dawn Treader

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sees Edmund and Lucy, along with their priggish cousin Eustace Scrubb, return to Narnia. Once there, they join Caspian's voyage on the ship to find the seven lords who were banished when Miraz took over the throne. As they sail toward Aslan's country at the edge of the world, they come face to face with many dangers and wonders, including the place where dreams come true. They discover that their quest is more than they imagined and that the world's end is only the beginning...

The Legend of St. Brendan

From the Earliest Period

The Spiritual Journey According to

St. Brendan the Navigator

The South English Legendary

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The Voyage of St. Brendan

'And soon after came to them an horrible fish, which followed the ship long time, casting so much water out of his mouth into the ship, that they supposed to have been drowned...' Saint Brendan sets off from Ireland with fourteen companions, and sees many strange sights in 'the great sea ocean, that compasseth all the world about'. The Langley Press edition is a modern-spelling version of William Caxton's translation of Brendan's story, taken from 'The Golden Legend', one of the most popular books of the Middle Ages. With introduction and bibliography.

St Brendan the Navigator was born in Fenit, County Kerry, in 484. In fact and in legend he was one of the greatest saints in an era that gave us some of our most outstanding educators and missionaries - Finnian, Corngall, Kieran, Canice, Kevin, Columba, Carthagem Cormas, Jarlath, and

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Enda. All but Columba have been ignored, by and large. This short book seeks to set the record straight. It tells the remarkable story of Brendan from the best historical perspective and from available manuscript sources. It also shows why so many of our great saints and educators have been ignored. Included are translations of two manuscripts, the Irish Life (written first about 750) and the Navigatio (or voyage) of Brendan (written about 850). Included also are some extracts from the Latin Life of Brendan.

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Naviagatio Sancti Brendani Abbatis
Three Irish Saints

Brendan's Fabulous Voyage

Land to the West

Brendan the Navigator

***This luxurious edition of the Voyage
combines John O'Meara's masterly***

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translation with paintings by the Italian artist Daniel De'Angeli. Recalls the life of the Irish Saint Brendan, and describes his legendary medieval voyage to North America.

For use in schools and libraries only. Recounts St. Brendan's life and voyage to North America long before the Vikings arrived.

An Illustrated History of Ireland

The Voyage of Saint Brendan

The Voyagers

The Chronicles of Narnia Vol III: The

Voyage of the Dawn Treader

Navigator

The Voyage of St Brendan, first written down over a thousand years ago, recounts the strange adventures of a sixth-

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century abbot and his crew of monks, as they wander the oceans for seven years in their sturdy leather boat. This edition also contains translated extracts from biographies of Brendan written in Latin and Irish, an introduction and suggestions for further reading.

A tale inspired by the early Christian legend of Saint Brendán the Navigator's quest to find the Isle of the Blessed follows his leadership of a group of monks on a dangerous ocean journey in

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search of Paradise.

Reprint.

Journey to the Promised
Land

The Age of Bede

First Voyage to America

Brendaniana

In a Modern English

Version by Simon Webb