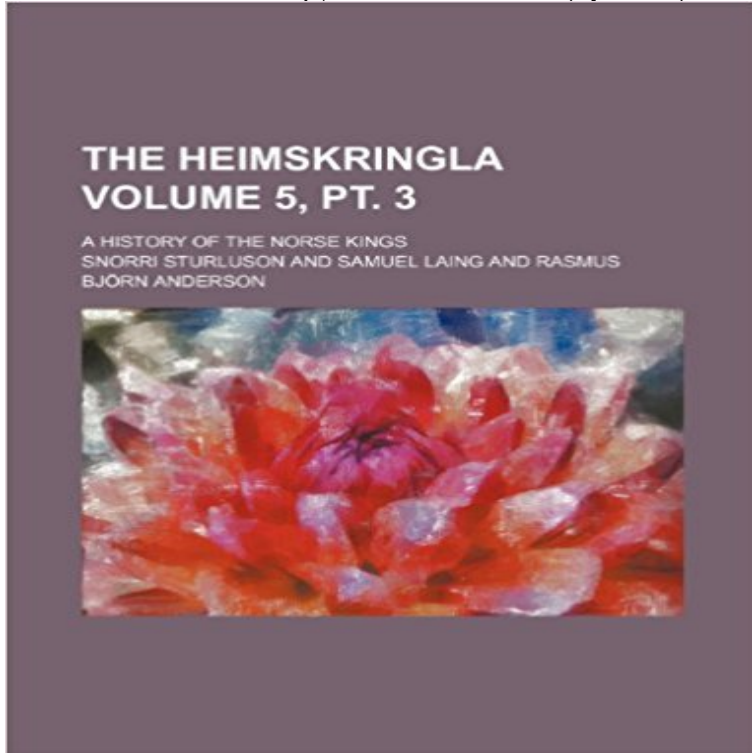


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accost the king, he asked, What is it, sire, that is smoking on the dish before you? The king replies, What do you mean, Aslak? what do you think it is? Aslak: I think it is flesh-meat; and I would it were not so. The king: But if it be so, Aslak? He replied, It would be vexatious to know that a gallant king, who has gained so much honour in the world, should so forget himse...

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