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Posted on 23 July 2019 By Norman Rogers

In The Early S An Inuk Paddling A Traditional Greenland Kayak Landed, Alone And Exhausted, On A Beach Near Aberdeen And Died Three Days Later His Kayak And Hunting Gear Can Still Be Seen Today In The Local Anthropological Museum The Idea That A Man Could Have Made The Journey From Greenland To The North East Coast Of Scotland With A Tiny Boat Made From Skin, Bone And Driftwood Is Difficult To Comprehend, But It Did Happen Norman Rogers Spent Most Of His Spare Time In The Practical Art Of Kayaking However, When His Passion For Paddling Small Boats Was Interrupted By An Unexplained Illness, He Set Out To Investigate The Aberdeen Mystery And, As Is Often The Case, One Mystery Led To Another He Discovered That Around The Same Time As The Inuk Landed In Aberdeen, Individuals In Kayaks, Described Locally As Finmen , Were Seen Around The Coasts Of The Orkney Islands Searching For The Finmen Describes Norman S Researches Into The History And Culture Of The Inuit, With Particular Reference To Their Mastery Of The Sea By Means Of The Kayak, And His Attempts To Understand And Resolve His Medical Condition And To Resume Kayaking It Also Describes Other Outside Influences Which Were Key Factors In Explaining How A Group Of Inuit Hunters From What Was Effectively A Stone Age Culture Crossed The North Atlantic Only Two Centuries After Columbus

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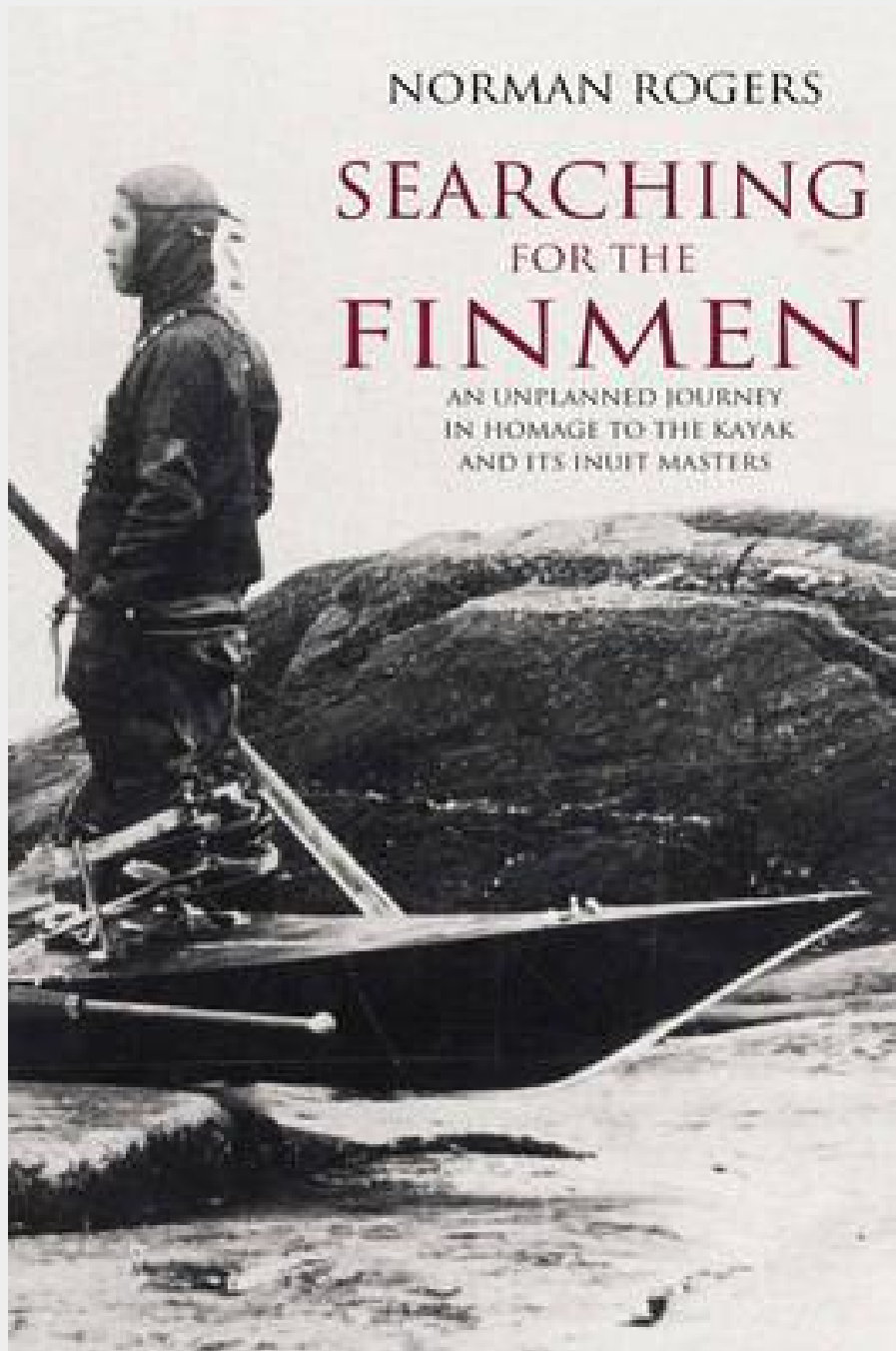
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14 thoughts on “Searching for the Finmen ”



Jonathan Fox Jonathan Fox says:

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It was an interesting read about sightings of Inuit kayakers off the North Coast of Scotland and the folklore and evidence surrounding the finmen It also touched on the authors own kayaking experience and his health issues that allowed him to take time off the water to research the book It was interesting but the final outcome of whether the finmen had paddled from Greenland to Scotland was inconclusive which I found dissapointing.

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