

Re: KRS: Final thoughts

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cgjt wrote:

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snip

By the way

professor Sköld notes that the use of the double dots in

the runes

dates them to not earlier than the 18th century, as that's

when

the double dots in the ö (oe) and the ä (ae) first

appeared in

Swedish printing.

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Does anybody know more about DS 2268
<http://fmpro.ra.se/ra/medeltid/pdf/3045.pdf>

Interestingly, Tryggve Sköld is continuing his
investigation of

the KRS language, see (in Swedish, sorry)
<http://www2.sofi.se/daum/katta/katta15/katta15.pdf>.

Assuming the

text to be modern he is making a case for its
author being

a

Norwegian from Northern Østerdalen, possibly with some
modifications being made by a Swedish carver from Dalarna.

This

for someone interested in pointing to possible
perpetrators (Sköld

agrees it was not Ohman).

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Prof. Sköld seems to be unaware of the early use of 'h' in
'ahr'
and the spelling of day as 'dagh'. He has an obvious bias.

From 'Svenskt diplomatariums huvudkartotek över
medeltidsbreven' at;

<http://62.20.57.212/ra/medeltid/soksida.html>

The numbers are...

Brevnummer (Number of letter)
Årtal (Date of letter, year only)
then the relevant text is quoted.

4465
1339
æpter wars Herra byrdh Tusandhe arum, ok tryhundradha ahrum,
ok trettigi
ahrum, ok a nyondha areno niclatinsa *) dag &c.

<snip further examples>

I'll leave Sköld to his own defense, by his reference list he seems to be
relying quite a lot on Wahlgren, whether that's wise I have no idea.

Re your examples I presume you intend them for showing spellings from old
times. However, checks on some of them show that the texts are later
copies of the originals, if so the original spelling may not have come
through.

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