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And what is the relevance of that for the Faroe Islands? And
when

did

the first ships come to the Shetlands? Long before people
were able

to

write about them.

If they were in Shetland it's more understandable the documents up to

790's

telling that the only 'inhabitants' on the Faero Island were sheeps.

Isn't

it.

How did the sheep (not sheeps) get to the Faroes?

That's what I have been asking myself while reading and searching for the

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answer. For all I know they could have come there very early. But that's why I ask for known earliest found artifact, remain or settlement. Might have been windblown small boats with people we don't know anything about who didn't