

GLOSSARY

List of Sami terms

<i>Sami</i>	<i>English</i>
bahá	bad
bassi; passé	sacred
bijat	spell, incantation, curse
boranoaidi	eating/destroying noaidi
buorideaddji	improver/healer
buorre	good
čatnat	to bind
čuoŕvvot	callers
diehti	one who knows
eahpáraš	dead child being
einnosteaddji	diviner
fárrosaš	travel companion
fárru	traveling group
gázzi	household, assembly of people
ganeš	gnome
ganihat (Lule dialect: katnihat or kitnihat; kani = witch)	witch's products
gásttašit	to baptize
geaidit	to make magically invisible
geaidi	illusionist
goahti	tent, turf hut
goanstaolmmái	one who does magic
gopmi	ghost
gufihtar	subterraneous being
guoržžu	bad luck
guvllár	healer, quack salver
háldi	holy being
Ibmil	God
juoigat	to joik (Sami singing style)
juovssaheaddji	one who returns
juovssahit	to return (something)
lávvu	tent

lihkadus (Sami)	
liikutuksia (Finnish)	emotional movement
loddi	bird
lohkat	read
máddu	original, root
máhccat	to come back
máhcahuvvon (passive form of verb, máhcahit: bring back)	has been returned
maŋŋásaš	delayed arrival companion
noaidegáccit	noaidi's helping spirits
noaidi	one who does noaidut, wizard, shaman, magician, sorcerer
noaidut	to deal, work with the supernatural
ovdasaš	early arrival companion
ráimmahallat	to be frightened (out of one's wits)
rávga	water troll
risttašepmi	Christian baptism
sáddet ruovttoluotta	to send back
sáivu	sacred place
siellu	soul
siida	group of people that live and work together in an area
váikkuheaddji	one who influences
verdde	friend you take into your home, as will happen between a reindeer herder and a sedentary Sami.
vuoiŋŋa	spirit

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List of Norwegian terms

<i>Norwegian</i>	<i>English</i>
gand	(Sami) magic, magician's tool, witch's stick
gamme	dwelling (turf hut)
lesere	readers
roparna (Swedish)	the callers
spåmann	diviner
trollkarl	magician
trolldom	magic
trollkyndig	versed in magic

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