

THE SEVERN ESTUARY



THE SEVERN ESTUARY
A STUDY IN
GEOMORPHOLOGY
AND
SEDIMENTATION
BY
J. H. COLEMAN
AND
J. H. COLEMAN

Published by the
Geological Society of London
1964

Severn Estuary Landscape Evolution And Wetland Reclamation

Stephen Rippon



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The Severn Estuary Stephen Rippon,1997 The area that borders the Severn estuary is known as the levels and forms one of the most distinctive types of landscape in the UK Stephen Rippon examines the ways in which this area has evolved

Landscape Evolution and Wetland Reclamation Around the Severn Estuary Stephen Rippon,1993 **The Oxford Handbook of Wetland Archaeology** Francesco Menotti,Aidan O'Sullivan,2013 This Handbook sets out the key issues and debates in the theory and practice of wetland archaeology which has played a crucial role in studies of our past Due to the high quantity of preserved organic materials found in humid environments the study of wetlands has allowed archaeologists to reconstruct people s everyday lives in great detail **Wetlands Management in North Bihar** R. B. Mandal,2010

Wetland Archaeology and Beyond Francesco Menotti,2012-03-15 Wetland Archaeology and Beyond offers an appreciative study of the people and their artefacts who occupied a large variety of worldwide wetland archaeological sites The volume also includes a comprehensive explanation of the processes involved in archaeological practice and theory

Agriculture and Industry in South-Eastern Roman Britain David Bird,2016-12-31 The ancient counties surrounding the Weald in the SE corner of England have a strongly marked character of their own that has survived remarkably well in the face of ever increasing population pressure The area is however comparatively neglected in discussion of Roman Britain where it is often subsumed into a generalised treatment of the civilian part of Britannia that is based largely on other parts of the country This book aims to redress the balance The focus is particularly on Kent Surrey and Sussex account is taken of information from neighboring counties particularly when the difficult subsoils affect the availability of evidence An overview of the environment and a consideration of themes relevant to the South East as a whole accompany 14 papers covering the topics of rural settlement in each county crops querns and millstones animal exploitation salt production leatherworking the working of bone and similar materials the production of iron and iron objects non ferrous metalworking pottery production and the supply of tile to Roman London Agriculture and industry provides an up to date assessment of our knowledge of the southern hinterland of Roman London and an area that was particularly open to influences from the Continent **Beyond the Medieval Village** Stephen Rippon,2008-11-27 The varied character of Britain s countryside provides communities with a strong sense of local identity One of the most significant features of the landscape in Southern Britain is the way that its character differs from region to region with compact villages in the Midlands contrasting with the sprawling hamlets of East Anglia and isolated farmsteads of Devon Even more remarkable is the very English feel of the landscape in southern Pembrokeshire in the far south west of Wales Hoskins described the English landscape as the richest historical record we possess and in this volume Stephen Rippon explores the origins of regional variations in landscape character arguing that while some landscapes date back to the centuries either side of the Norman Conquest other areas across southern Britain underwent a profound change around the 8th century AD **The Historic Landscape of Devon** Lucy Ryder,2013-04-30

The 19th century historic landscape of Devon developed from earlier patterns of landholdings and settlement that are today not always easily discernible on the ground. The study of Tithe Survey landholdings, field names and associated documentary evidence together with the physical evidence of change and development through field and settlement pattern can be used to elucidate the relationship between field and settlement morphologies and patterns of 19th century landholding. The combined evidence for three case study areas, the Blackdown Hills, Hartland Moors and the South Hams, is examined in detail through the creation, manipulation and querying of a Geographical Information Systems (GIS) database. Key issues addressed include how far back patterns of 19th century landholding can be traced or projected back into the medieval period, the occurrence and extent of open field farming in Devon and the spread of nucleated and dispersed settlements. Looking beyond the physical aspects of landscapes, the idea of landscape pays and the identification of regional differences in the study of the historic landscape are investigated, revealing how closely entwined are the physical and social landscapes of this historic county.

Medieval Archaeology Chris Gerrard, 2003-10-04 Chris Gerrard looks at the people and excavations that have been important in medieval archaeology and the core theory and methodology used, creating an essential text for all medieval archaeologists.

The Archaeology of Maritime Landscapes Ben Ford, 2011-05-21 Maritime cultural landscapes are collections of submerged archaeological sites or combinations of terrestrial and submerged sites that reflect the relationship between humans and the water. These landscapes can range in size from a single beach to an entire coastline and can include areas of terrestrial sites now inundated as well as underwater sites that are now desiccated. However, what binds all of these sites together is the premise that each aspect of the landscape—cultural, political, environmental, technological and physical—is interrelated and can not be understood without reference to the others. In this maritime cultural landscape approach, individual sites are treated as features within the larger landscape and the interpretation of single sites adds to a larger analysis of a region or culture. This approach provides physical and theoretical links between terrestrial and underwater archaeology as well as prehistoric and historic archaeology, consequently providing a framework for integrating such diverse topics as trade, resource procurement, habitation, industrial production and warfare into a holistic study of the past. Landscape studies foster broader perspectives and approaches, extending the study of maritime cultures beyond the shoreline. Despite this potential, the archaeological study of maritime landscapes is a relatively untried approach with many questions regarding the methods and perspectives needed to effectively analyze these landscapes. The chapters in this volume, which include contributions from the United States, the United Kingdom, Norway and Australia, address many of the theoretical and methodological questions surrounding maritime cultural landscapes. The authors comprise established scholars as well as archaeologists at the beginning of their careers, providing a healthy balance of experience and innovation. The chapters also demonstrate parity between method and theory, where the varying interpretations of culture and space are given equal weight with the challenges of investigating both wet and dry sites across large areas.

Iron Age Communities in Britain

Barry Cunliffe, 2004-08-02 Since its first publication in 1971 Barry Cunliffe's monumental survey has established itself as a classic of British archaeology. This fully revised fourth edition maintains the qualities of the earlier editions whilst taking into account the significant developments that have moulded the discipline in recent years. Barry Cunliffe here incorporates new theoretical approaches, technological advances and a range of new sites and finds, ensuring that *Iron Age Communities in Britain* remains the definitive guide to the subject.

Interpreting the English Village Mick Aston, Christopher Gerrard, 2013-02-07 An original and approachable account of how archaeology can tell the story of the English village. Shapwick lies in the middle of Somerset next to the important monastic centre of Glastonbury; the abbey owned the manor for 800 years from the 8th to the 16th century and its abbots and officials had a great influence on the lives of the peasants who lived there. It is possible that abbot Dunstan, one of the great reformers of tenth-century monasticism, directed the planning of the village. The Shapwick Project examined the development and history of an English parish and village over a ten thousand year period. This was a truly multi-disciplinary project. Not only were a battery of archaeological and historical techniques explored, such as field walking, test pitting, archaeological excavation, aerial reconnaissance, documentary research and cartographic analysis, but numerous other techniques such as building analysis, dendrochronological dating and soil analysis were undertaken on a large scale. The result is a fascinating study about how the community lived and prospered in Shapwick. In addition, we learn how a group of enthusiastic and dedicated scholars unravelled this story. As such, there is much here to inspire and enthuse others who might want to embark on a landscape study of a parish or village area. Seven of the ten chapters begin with a fictional vignette to bring the story of the village to life. Text boxes elucidate re-occurring themes and techniques. Extensively illustrated in colour, including 100 full-page images.

Westward on the High-Hilled Plains Derek Hurst, 2017-03-31 The West Midlands has struggled archaeologically to project a distinct regional identity, having largely been defined by reference to other areas with a stronger cultural identity and history, such as Wessex, the South West and the North. Only occasionally has the West Midlands come to prominence, for instance in the middle Saxon period, viz the kingdom of Mercia, or much later with rural south Shropshire being the birthplace of the Industrial Revolution. Yet it is a region rich in natural mineral resources, set amidst readily productive farmland and with major rivers such as the Severn facilitating transportation. The scale of its later prehistoric monuments, notably the hillforts, proclaims the centralisation of some functions, whether for security, exchange or emulation, while society supported the production and widespread distribution of specialised craft goods. Finally, towards the close of prehistory, localised kingdoms can be seen to emerge into view. In the course of reviewing the evidence for later prehistory from the Middle Bronze Age to Late Iron Age, the papers presented here adopt a variety of approaches, being either regional, county-wide or thematic, e.g. by site type or artefactual typology, and they also encompass the wider landscape as reconstructed from environmental evidence. This is the second volume in a series, *The Making of the West Midlands*, that explores the archaeology of the English West Midlands region from the Lower Palaeolithic

onwards These volumes based on a series of West Midlands Research Framework seminars aim to transform perceptions of the nature and significance of the archaeological evidence across a large part of central Britain

The Wandering Herd
 Andrew Margetts, 2021-03-23 The British countryside is on the brink of change With the withdrawal of EU subsidies threats of US style factory farming and the promotion of rewilding initiatives never before has so much uncertainty and opportunity surrounded our landscape How we shape our prospective environment can be informed by bygone practice as well as through engagement with livestock and landscapes long since vanished This study will examine aspects of pastoralism that occurred in part of medieval England It will suggest how we learn from forgotten management regimes to inform shape and develop our future countryside The work concerns a region of southern England the pastoral identity of which has long been synonymous with the economy of sheep pasture and the medieval right of swine pannage These aspects of medieval pastoralism made famous by iconic images of the South Downs and the evidence presented by Domesday mask a pastoral heritage in which a significant part was played by cattle This aspect of medieval pastoralism is traceable in the region's historic landscape documentary evidence and excavated archaeological remains Past scholars of the South East have been so concerned with the importance of medieval sheep and to a slightly lesser extent pigs that no systematic examination of the cattle economy has ever been undertaken This book represents a deep multidisciplinary study of the cattle economy over the longue dur e of the Middle Ages especially its importance within the evolution of medieval society settlement and landscape It explores the nature and presence of vaccaries a high status form of specialized cattle ranch They produced beef stock milk and cheese and the draught oxen necessary for medieval agriculture While they are most often associated with wild northern uplands they also existed in lowland landscapes and areas of Forest and Chase Nationally medieval cattle have been one of the most important and neglected aspects of the agriculture of the medieval period As part of both a mixed and specialized farming economy they have helped shape the countryside we know today

The Transformation of Coastal Wetlands
 Stephen Rippon, 2000 Exploitation and management of marshland landscapes in North West Europe during the Roman and medieval periods draws on archaeological and documentary evidence and reveals a range of socio economic issues

The Shapwick Project, Somerset
 Christopher Gerrard, 2017-10-24 This book provides an introduction to the Shapwick Project's objectives geographical background and previous work in the Somerset It deals with excavations in the outlying parish and focuses on work in the village at Shapwick House

Anglo-Saxon Glastonbury
 Lesley Abrams, 1996 A survey of the landed endowment of Glastonbury Abbey before 1066 with a history of its estates

Bronze Age Landscapes
 Joanna Bruck, 2002-02-01 This volume is a collection of essays which exemplify the range and diversity of work currently being undertaken on the regional landscapes of the British Bronze Age and the progress which has been made in both theoretical and interpretive debate Together these papers reflect the vibrancy of current research and promote a closer marriage of landscape site and material culture studies

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 in Earlier Bronze Age Scotland A Jones Afterward Back to the Bronze Age

Peasants Making History Christopher
 Dyer, 2022-06-02 Peasants have been despised underrated or disregarded in the past Historians and archaeologists are now
 giving them a more positive assessment and in Peasants Making History Christopher Dyer sets a new agenda for this kind of
 study Using as his example the peasants of the west midlands of England Dyer examines peasant society in relation to their
 social superiors their lords their neighbours and their households and finds them making decisions and taking options to
 improve their lives In their management of farming both cultivation of fields and keeping of livestock they made a series of
 modifications and some dramatic changes not just reacting to shifts in circumstances but also devising creative initiatives
 Peasants played an active role in the development of towns both by migrating into urban settings but also by trading actively
 in urban markets Industry in the countryside was not imposed on the rural population but often the result of peasant
 enterprise and flexibility If we examine peasant attitudes and mentalities we find them engaging in political life making a
 major contribution to religion recognizing the need to conserve the environment and balancing the interests of individuals
 with those of the communities in which they lived Many features of our world have medieval roots and peasants played an
 important part in the development of the rural landscape participation of ordinary people in government parish church
 buildings towns and social welfare The evidence to support this peasant centred view has to be recovered by imaginative
 interpretation and by using every type of source including the testimony of archaeology and landscape

**Physical
 Geography of Somerset ,**

The Enigmatic Realm of **Severn Estuary Landscape Evolution And Wetland Reclamation**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing in short supply of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Severn Estuary Landscape Evolution And Wetland Reclamation** a literary masterpiece penned with a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting affect the hearts and minds of those who partake in its reading experience.

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