

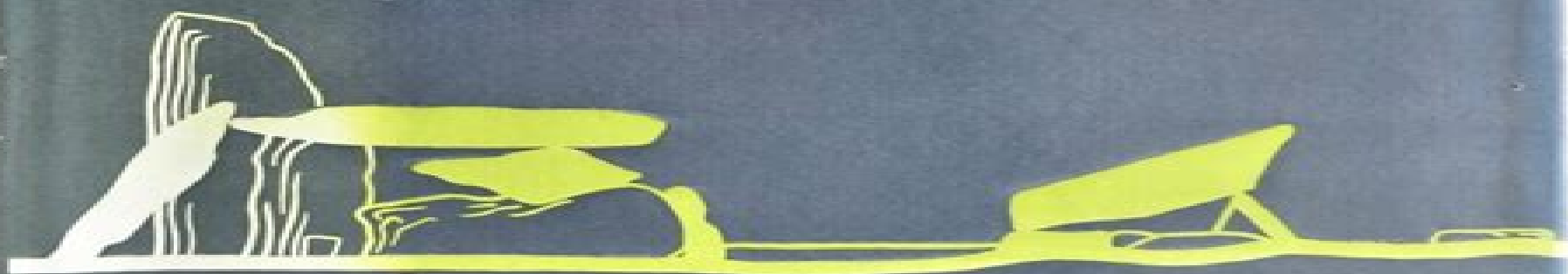
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Megalithic Enquiries in the West of Britain Thomas George Eyre Powell, 1969 **The Megalithic Architectures of Europe** Luc Laporte, Chris Scarre, 2015-12-31 Megalithic monuments are among the most striking remains of the Neolithic period of northern and western Europe and are scattered across landscapes from Pomerania to Portugal Antiquarians and archaeologists early recognized the family resemblance of the different groups of tombs attributing them to maritime peoples moving along the western seaways More recent research sees them rather as the product of established early farming communities in their individual regions Yet the diversity of the tombs their chronologies and their varied cultural contexts complicates any straightforward understanding of their origins and distribution *Megalithic Architectures* provides new insight by focusing on the construction and design of European megalithic tombs on the tomb as an architectural project It shows how much is to be learned from detailed attention to the stages and the techniques through which tombs were built modified and enlarged and often intentionally dismantled or decommissioned The large slabs that were employed often unshaped may suggest an opportunistic approach by the Neolithic builders but this was clearly far from the case Each building project was unique and detailed study of individual sites exposes the way in which tombs were built as architectural social and symbolic undertakings Alongside the manner in which the materials were used it reveals a store of knowledge that sometimes differed considerably from one structure to another even between contemporary monuments within a single region The volume brings together regional specialists from Scandinavia Germany Britain France Belgium and Iberia to offer a series of uniquely authoritative studies Results of recent fieldwork are fully incorporated and much of the material is published here for the first time in English It provides an invaluable overview of the current state of research on European megalithic tombs **The Megaliths of Vera Island in the Southern Urals** Stanislav Grigoriev, Yulia Vasina, 2019-07-11 The largest and brightest megalithic complex in Russia's Ural Mountains is located on Vera Island represented by three chambered megaliths and sanctuaries of the Eneolithic period mid 4th 3rd millennium BC The oldest samples of stone sculpture in the Urals have been revealed within this complex **British and Irish Archaeology**, 1994 *The Neolithic of Britain and Ireland* Vicki Cummings, 2017-05-18 *The Neolithic of Britain and Ireland* provides a synthesis of this dynamic period of prehistory from the end of the Mesolithic through to the early Beaker period Drawing on new excavations and the application of new scientific approaches to data from this period this book considers both life and death in the Neolithic It offers a clear and concise introduction to this period but with an emphasis on the wider and on going research questions It is an important text for students new to the study of this period of prehistory as well as acting as a reference for students and scholars already researching this area The book begins by considering the Mesolithic prelude specifically the millennium prior to the start of the Neolithic in Britain and Ireland It then goes on to consider what life was like for people at the time alongside the monumental record and how people treated the dead This is presented chronologically with separate chapters

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