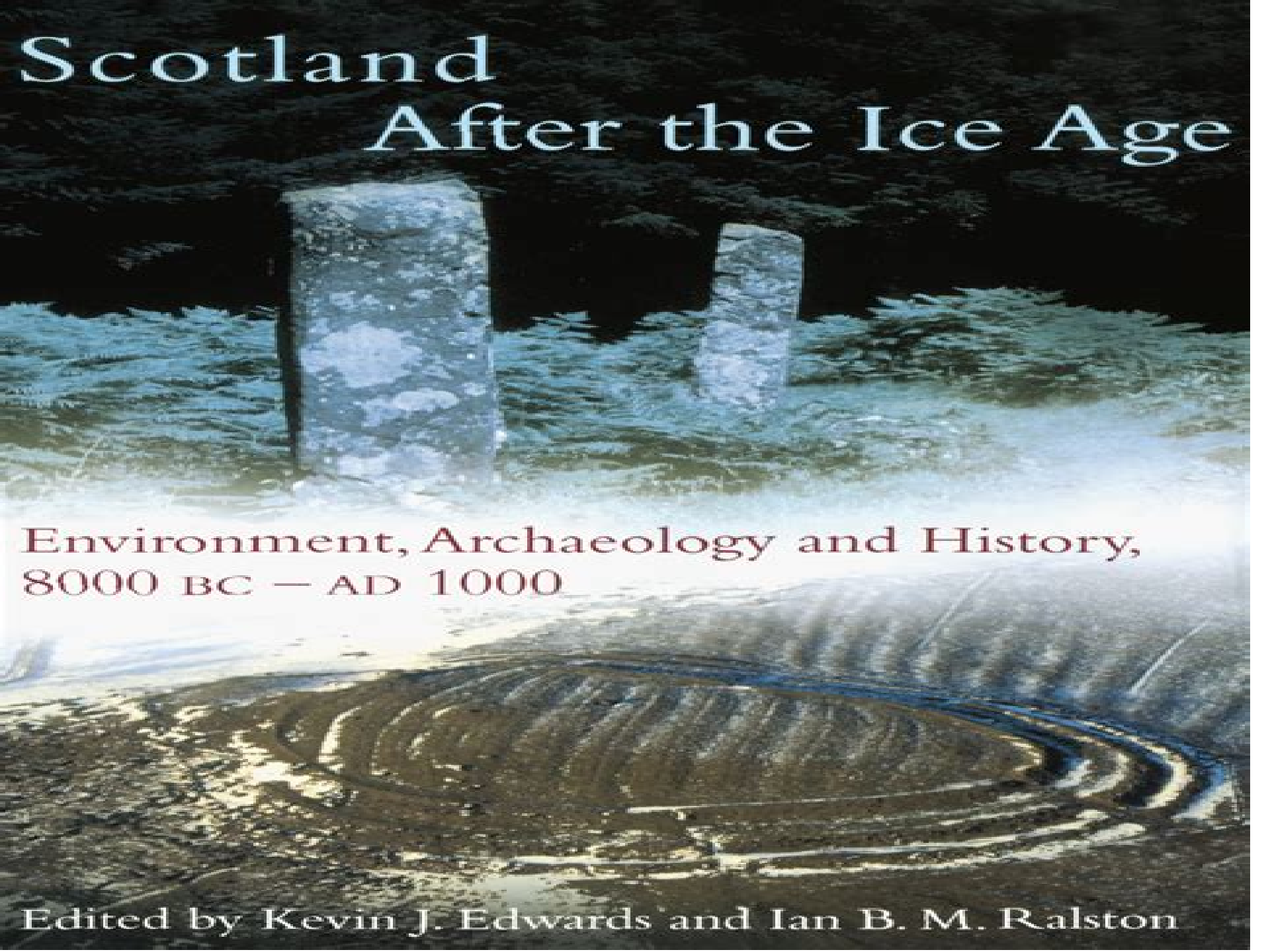


Scotland After the Ice Age



Environment, Archaeology and History,
8000 BC – AD 1000

Edited by Kevin J. Edwards and Ian B. M. Ralston

Scotland After The Ice Age An Environmental And Archaeological History 8000 Bc Ad 1

Ulla Rajala, Phil Mills



Scotland After The Ice Age An Environmental And Archaeological History 8000 Bc Ad 1:

Scotland After the Ice Age Kevin J. Edwards, Ian Ralston, 2003 This book charts the environmental transformation of Scotland from the end of the ice age in an empty land 10 000 years ago to the Viking invasions of an established society 9 000 years later When the icefields and glaciers disappeared forests covered the land and sea level rose to create the Hebridean islands Elk aurochs bear boar red deer beaver and horse crossed the land bridge from Europe to colonise the land first followed by hunter gatherers and later by waves of Celts Romans Scots and Normans each marking the landscape in distinctive ways This book brings together environmental ecological historical geological and archaeological approaches to show how changing climatic conditions and this sequence of cultural impacts shaped the succession of Scottish landscapes which have led to its present unique beautiful fleeting forms and variety The seventeen authors are scholars from a range of fields all writing for students and general readers The first six chapters consider interactions of human ecology climate landscape soils vegetation and faunal change The next seven are a chronological narrative history of Scotland s environment over 9 000 years The final chapter unites these systematic and historical approaches The book is extensively illustrated with maps and photographs The paperback edition includes a new and extensive guide to further reading

The Archaeology of Britain John Hunter, Ian Ralston, 2009-12-16 The Archaeology of Britain is the only concise and up to date introduction to the archaeological record of Britain from the reoccupation of the landmass by Homo sapiens during the later stages of the most recent Ice Age until last century This fully revised second edition extends its coverage including greater detail on the first millennium AD beyond the Anglo Saxon domain and into recent times to look at the archaeological record produced by Britain s central role in two World Wars and the Cold War The chapters are written by experts in their respective fields Each is geared to provide an authoritative but accessible introduction supported by numerous illustrations of key sites and finds and a selective reference list to aid study in greater depth It provides a one stop textbook for the entire archaeology of Britain and reflects the most recent developments in archaeology both as a field subject and as an academic discipline No other book provides such comprehensive coverage with such a wide chronological range of the archaeology of Britain This collection is essential reading for undergraduates in archaeology and all those interested in British archaeology history and geography

White Castle: The Evaluation of an Upstanding Prehistoric Enclosure in East Lothian David Connolly, Murray Cook, Hana Kdolska, 2021-03-11 This book describes the results of a four year research programme of archaeological works 2010 3 at the later prehistoric enclosure of White Castle East Lothian The excavations demonstrated a clear sequence of enclosure development over time whereby the design and visual impact often appeared to be more important than defence alone

Neolithic of Mainland Scotland Kenneth Brophy, 2016-03-16 Archaeologists show us how the Neolithic human lived in mainland Scotland What was life like in Scotland between 4000 and 2000BC Where were people living How did they treat their dead Why did they spend so much time building extravagant ritual monuments What was special about the relationship

people had with trees and holes in the ground What can we say about how people lived in the Neolithic and early Bronze Age of mainland Scotland where much of the evidence we have lies beneath the ploughsoil or survives as slumped banks and ditches or ruinous megaliths Each contribution to this volume presents fresh research and radical new interpretations of the pits postholes ditches rubbish dumps human remains and broken potsherds left behind by our Neolithic forebears From the APF What was life like in Scotland between 4000 and 2000BC Where were people living How did they treat their dead Why did they spend so much time building extravagant ritual monuments What was special about the relationship people had with trees Why was so much time and effort spent digging holes and filling them back up again What can we say about how people lived in the Neolithic and early Bronze Age of mainland Scotland where much of the evidence we have lies beneath the plough soil or survives as slumped banks and filled ditches or ruinous megaliths This book will draw together leading experts and young researchers to present fresh research and outline radical new interpretations of the pits postholes ditches rubbish dumps human remains and broken potsherds left behind by our Neolithic forebears Much of this evidence has come to light in the past few decades putting the emphasis very much lowland mainland Scotland as opposed to more famous Orcadian Neolithic sites Inspired by the work of Gordon Barclay the leading scholars of Scotland s Neolithic in the last 40 years the chapters in this book offer a wide ranging analysis of the evidence we have for the first farmers in Scotland *The Oxford Handbook of Roman Britain* Martin Millett, Louise Revell, Alison Jane Moore, 2016 This handbook is currently in development with individual articles publishing online in advance of print publication At this time we cannot add information about unpublished articles in this handbook however the table of contents will continue to grow as additional articles pass through the review process and are added to the site Please note that the online publication date for this handbook is the date that the first article in the title was published online Roman Britain is a critical area of research within the provinces of the Roman empire Within the last 15 20 years the study of Roman Britain has been transformed through an enormous amount of new and interesting work which is not reflected in the main stream literature **Where Men No More May Reap or Sow** Richard D. Oram, 2024-06-06 Drawing together the evidence of archaeology palaeoecology climate history and the historical record this first environmental history of Scotland explores the interaction of human populations with the land waters forests and wildlife This volume spans 450 years that saw profound transformation in Scotland s environment It begins in the fifteenth century when the Golden Age of the early 1200s was but a fading folk memory in a land gripped by the gathering grimness of a little ice age Colder wetter stormier weather became the new normal interspersed with brief episodes of warmer but still moist conditions all of which brought huge challenges to a society on the knife edge of subsistence Viewing the religious and political upheavals of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries against the cycles of disease and dearth that were ever present into the later 1700s the book explores the slow adoption and application of the ideas of Improvement and the radical disruption of Scotland s environment that ensued Reformation revolution and rebellion were the background

noise to efforts to subsist and succeed through a hostile age in which Scotland's environment was an adversary to be tamed mastered and made polite As the last bitter decades of the little ice age were ground out in foreign wars forced clearances and potato famines Scotland prepared itself to embrace the Industrial Age **A Tale of the Unknown Unknowns** Hilary K. Murray, J. C. Murray, Caroline Fraser, 2009-10-08 The site of Warren Field in Scotland revealed two unusual and enigmatic features an alignment of pits and a large rectangular feature interpreted as a timber building Excavations confirmed that the timber structure was an early Neolithic building and that the pits had been in use from the Mesolithic This report details the excavations and reveals that the hall was associated with the storage and or consumption of cereals including bread wheat and pollen evidence suggests that the hall may have been part of a larger area of activity involving cereal cultivation and processing The pits are fully documented and environmental evidence sheds light on the surrounding landscape

Archaeological Practice in Great Britain John Schofield, John Carmen, Paul Belford, 2011-08-19 This manual provides a unique user guide to practicing archaeology and working in the cultural heritage sector within the diverse settings of Great Britain comprising of England Scotland Wales the Isle of Man and the Channel Islands As part of their training archaeologists often seek work in parts of Britain either for experience before travelling elsewhere or directly as part of their career progression While this does involve reading published material on excavation techniques archaeological theory and specific heritage management practices or research using the Internet the ideal preparation to working in Britain for the first time requires practitioners to know a little about a lot Currently there is no single resource which provides that primary resource for budding archaeologists Archaeological Practice in Great Britain will provide just such a resource presented in an accessible style with a comprehensive and up to date bibliography and lists of useful websites Professionals with particular areas of expertise will contribute short sections on particular subjects incorporated into the main text prepared by the authors Throughout the specific contexts and differences between the various component nations and regions of Great Britain will be made clear *The Origins and Spread of Domestic Plants in Southwest Asia and Europe* Sue Colledge, James Conolly, 2016-06-16 Leading scholars demonstrate the importance of archaeobotanical evidence in the understanding of the spread of agriculture in southwest Asia and Europe Warfare in Prehistoric Britain Julian Heath, 2009-05-15 Warfare in Prehistoric Britain explores the dark shadow of war which has hung over humanity for centuries The Origins and Spread of Domestic Animals in Southwest Asia and Europe Sue Colledge, James Conolly, Keith Dobney, Katie Manning, Stephen Shennan, 2016-06-16 This volume tackles the fundamental and broad scale questions concerning the spread of early animal herding from its origins in the Near East into Europe beginning in the mid 10th millennium BC Original work by more than 30 leading international researchers synthesizes of our current knowledge about the origins and spread of animal domestication In this comprehensive book the zooarchaeological record and discussions of the evolution and development of Neolithic stock keeping take center stage in the debate over the profound effects of the Neolithic revolution on both our

biological and cultural evolution **European Archaeology as Anthropology** Pam J. Crabtree, Peter Bogucki, 2017-03-21 Since the days of V Gordon Childe the study of the emergence of complex societies has been a central question in anthropological archaeology. However, archaeologists working in the Americanist tradition have drawn most of their models for the emergence of social complexity from research in the Middle East and Latin America. Bernard Wailes was a strong advocate for the importance of later prehistoric and early medieval Europe as an alternative model of sociopolitical evolution and trained generations of American archaeologists now active in European research from the Neolithic to the Middle Ages. Two centuries of excavation and research in Europe have produced one of the richest bodies of archaeological data anywhere in the world. The abundant data show that technological innovations such as metallurgy appeared very early but urbanism and state formation are comparatively late developments. Key transformative processes such as the spread of agriculture did not happen uniformly but rather at different rates in different regions. The essays in this volume celebrate the legacy of Bernard Wailes by highlighting the contribution of the European archaeological record to our understanding of the emergence of social complexity. They provide case studies in how ancient Europe can inform anthropological archaeology. Not only do they illuminate key research topics, they also invite archaeologists working in other parts of the world to consider comparisons to ancient Europe as they construct models for cultural development for their regions. Although there is a substantial corpus of literature on European prehistoric and medieval archaeology, we do not know of a comparable volume that explicitly focuses on the contribution that the study of ancient Europe can make to anthropological archaeology.

Early Medieval Settlement in Upland Perthshire: Excavations at Lair, Glen Shee 2012-17 David Strachan, David Sneddon, Richard Tipping, 2019-10-31 Excavation of seven turf buildings at Lair in Glen Shee confirms the introduction of Pitcarmick buildings to the hills of north east Perth and Kinross in the early 7th century AD. Clusters of these at Lair and elsewhere in the hills are interpreted as integrated spatially organised farm complexes comprising byre houses and outbuildings.

The Antonine Wall: Papers in Honour of Professor Lawrence Keppie David J. Breeze, William S. Hanson, 2020-04-03 32 papers present research on the Antonine Wall in honour of Lawrence Keppie. Papers cover a wide variety of aspects: the environmental and prehistoric background, structure, planning and construction, military deployment, associated artefacts and inscriptions, logistics of supply to the people of the Wall, including womenfolk and children. **Rivers and Waterways in the Roman World** Andrew Tibbs, Peter B. Campbell, 2023-11-30 Taking a broad geographical, temporal and cross-disciplinary approach, this volume explores new and innovative research which focuses on rivers and waterways from across the Roman world. *Rivers and Waterways in the Roman World* brings together cross-disciplinary chapters focussing on theoretical approaches, new digital and scientific methods and analytical techniques, and related surveying and excavation case studies to examine the Romans' extensive use of rivers and inland waterways around the Empire. Roman seafaring is well studied, but this book expands our knowledge of Roman transport, communication and trade networks inland.

The book highlights the challenges of archaeological work in the dynamic environments of rivers and waterways and showcases the use of new methodologies including the increasing availability and accessibility of digital technologies that have led to a growth in the development and application of new archaeological and analytical techniques as well as the discovery of new archaeological sites many of which were previously inaccessible This book is for archaeologists historians classicists and geographers with an interest in the history and archaeology of the Roman Empire Chapter 15 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license Chapter 4 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution CC BY 4.0 license

Conquering the Highlands Jan Oosthoek, 2013-02-01 Deforestation of Scotland began millennia ago and by the early 20th century woodland cover was down to about 6 per cent of the total land area A century later woodland cover had tripled Most of the newly established forestry plantations were created on elevated land with wet peaty soils and high wind exposure not exactly the condition in which forests naturally thrive Jan Oosthoek tells in this book the story of how 20th century foresters devised ways to successfully reforest the poor Scottish uplands land that was regarded as unplantable to fulfil the mandate they had received from the Government and wider society to create a timber reserve He raises the question whether the adopted forestry practice was the only viable means to create forests in the Scottish Highlands by examining debates within the forestry community about the appearance of the forests and their longterm ecological prospects Finally the book argues that the long held ecological convictions among foresters and pressure from environmentalists came together in the late 20th century to create more environmentally sensitive forestry

Britain Begins Barry Cunliffe, 2013-07-18 The story of the origins of the British and the Irish peoples from the end of the last Ice Age around 10 000BC to the eve of the Norman Conquest who they were where they came from and how they related to one another

Creating Material Worlds Louisa Campbell, Adrian Maldonado, Elizabeth Pierce, Anthony Russell, 2016-05-07 Despite a growing literature on identity theory in the last two decades much of its current use in archaeology is still driven toward locating and dating static categories such as Phoenician Christian or native Previous studies have highlighted the various problems and challenges presented by identity with the overall effect of deconstructing it to insignificance As the humanities and social sciences turn to material culture archaeology provides a unique perspective on the interaction between people and things over the long term This volume argues that identity is worth studying not despite its slippery nature but because of it Identity can be seen as an emergent property of living in a material world an ongoing process of becoming which archaeologists are particularly well suited to study The geographic and temporal scale of the papers included is purposefully broad to demonstrate the variety of ways in which archaeology is redefining identity Research areas span from the Great Lakes to the Mediterranean with case studies from the Mesolithic to the contemporary world by emerging voices in the field The volume contains a critical review of

theories of identity by the editors as well as a response and afterward by A Bernard Knapp **Managing Scotland's Environment** Charles Warren, 2009 This text is designed for those studying Scotland's environment at undergraduate and graduate level and for those engaged in farming forestry conservation game sports and employment This edition also includes a chapter on energy and the environment **Forms of Dwelling** Ulla Rajala, Phil Mills, 2017-01-31 The concept of a socially constructed space of human activity in areas of everyday actions as initially proposed in the field of anthropology by Tim Ingold has actually been much more applied in archaeology In this wide ranging collection of 13 papers including a re assessment by Ingold himself contributors show why it has been so influential with papers ranging from the study of Mesolithic to historic and contemporary archaeology revisiting different research themes such as Ingold's own Lapland study and the development of landscape archaeology A series of case studies demonstrates the value and strength of the taskscape concept applied to a variety of contexts and scales across wide geographical and temporal situations While exploring new frontiers the papers contrast British Nordic and Mediterranean archaeologies to showcase the study of material culture and landscape and conclude with an assessment of the concept of taskscape and its further developments

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