

Denmark; these hunters and gatherers are now well-known through the existing discoveries of the past decade, most notable at the mesolithic cemetery of Vedbaek and now in the submerged settlement at Tybrind Vig. The brief summaries here can only direct the student to the full report on Vedbaek, and the forthcoming report on Tybrind Vig where work still proceeds. These two sites are but the forerunners of a vast new range of evidence about mesolithic societies in all of northern Europe. The concluding chapters in Part I attempt to deal both with the mobility of these small communities and their social organization, and an effort is made to explain how the very nature of their economic basis had to alter dramatically in order to accommodate new ways of life. A final few pages provide details of fundamental and recent publications, which allow the reader to pursue the evidence and the interpretations.

Part II considers the first farmers of 4200-2800 BC, and the author is first to admit that the transition from hunting and gathering, even with its processes towards a more settled way of life, to farming, with its far greater fixation to the land, is very inadequately known. The poor visibility of pioneer farmers in the archaeological record is not restricted to Denmark, but is probably a widespread phenomenon awaiting some breakthrough in environmental detection. The problems of the elm decline, forest clearances, land exhaustion and regeneration of woodland, are all of importance for north-western Europe, and the evidence as presented here is variable, and probably needs more rigorous analysis and selection. There is a clear statement on patterns of subsistence, but settlements are still not well-known, and there is a pressing need for current and future research. A final section again discusses the major reports on this period, and an effort is made to present the models of social organization which may have existed.

Part III, called 'Towards a new era, 2800-500 BC', is identified by dramatic landscape changes, and the creation of wide areas of scrub, pasture and bogland. In part due to climatic change, nonetheless man was the primary agent for this evolution of the land, and accompanying this was an alteration of settlement patterns, and a broad-based economy of mixed plough-arable, hoe-plot and pasture. I am not sure if radiocarbon dates and other chronological indications are sufficiently precise or orderly to allow the assertion of widespread contemporaneous landscape alterations, and the author tries to avoid sweeping generalizations. Perhaps not enough emphasis is given here to explanations of the widely-documented poor and thin soils over many areas of Denmark in the second millennium; the very dense distributions of material, especially burials, but now

many settlements as well, do not suggest an impoverished society desperately scratching a living and worrying about declining yields. The period 1000-500 BC probably holds a key to these problems, with abundant settlements, good economic evidence, and including the introduction of new plants. Exchange systems, for stone, metal and other goods, were developed, and implications for the rise of an élite in society are discussed, although here the old problems are still with us. Long-distance trade is firmly refuted and no one working in Denmark seems able to create a model or models which will cater for all the varying evidence; generalizations again may be the root cause of this problem. This section concludes with a glance at recent work, but this has not been as dramatic as for the earlier periods.

Part IV describes the chiefdoms of the period 500 BC-800 AD, attributed to the development of new agricultural systems and population expansion. The links with the preceding episodes of the first millennium BC could have been emphasized more, I think. But by now, major villages are known, and more detailed settlement patterns can be deduced, with internal village growth well-documented and their economic base reasonably understood. Here is where the major excavations at sites such as Vorbasse show up in stark contrast to the weaker settlement evidence for earlier periods. The development of new technologies, iron for example, and the establishment of contacts for Roman Age material from well beyond the borders of northern Europe, are only two of the important elements in this complicated yet fascinating episode. By the middle of the first millennium AD, the Danish state was politically active, with major conurbations of power and authority, massive physical undertakings, yet still lacking the historical figures and chronologies which allow us to define events with a precision which can often be disputed. The concluding section again lists a number of classic finds and recent interpretations.

The book has a large and useful bibliography with hundreds of references. The illustrations are not as abundant as one would wish, but a good range of the evidence has been selected. In sum, this is an outstanding and important book which can be read as a history of Danish scholarship, or as a prehistory of Denmark.

J. M. COLES

Stuart Piggott: Scotland before history; with a gazetteer of ancient monuments by Graham Ritchie. Edinburgh: University Press, 1982. 196pp., many unnumbered pls. and figs. £5.75.

This is an attractive paperback. Stuart Piggott's essay from the days when archaeologists were, in Wheeler's phrase, 'digging up people' rather than

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Scotland Dennis Smith, Paul Barnaby, Ulrike Morét, 1998 Scotland is probably the only sovereign nation to have chosen in a more or less free vote to surrender its independence in order to merge with a larger more powerful neighbour For most of the period since the Union of 1707 the Scots were enthusiastic partners with England in creating and administering the British Empire Inevitably therefore the end of empire caused an identity crisis in Scotland For more than a Century pressure for political home rule produced no tangible results *Bulletin of the Institute of Archaeology* , 1984 Numbers for 1958 73 include the annual reports of the Institute for 1956 57 71 72 Beyond the Highland Line Caroline Bingham, 1991 An historical and cultural guide to the Scottish Highlands embracing the early Pictish inhabitants up to the present day The author examines such topics as the history of the clans depopulation and emigration the tourist trade and highland ecology

Argyll and the Western Isles James Neil Graham Ritchie, Mary Harman, Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland, 1996 This volume contains a variety of monuments in keeping with a past dominated by the sea both as a means of transport and as a livelihood From Skerryvore lighthouse to the mysterious standing stones of Callanish it explores how people have lived over the centuries in the area *Bulletin* University of London. Institute of Archaeology, 1984 Books in Scotland , 1983 *The Cumulative Book Index* , 1983 A world list of books in the English language *British Archaeological Abstracts* , 1983 *International Bibliography of Historical Sciences* , 1982 Verzeichnis der exzerpierten Zeitschriften 1926 p XXXI XVII **Код чуди** Комогорцев А. Ю., Жуков А. В., 2022-10-04 VII XII

Scotland David M. Munro, Bruce M. Gittings, Royal Scottish Geographical Society, 2006 This is the first comprehensive guide to Scotland since the 19th century produced on behalf of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society It is remarkable that in this age of information there is no up to date guide to the places of Scotland That situation is about to be remedied with the publication of *Scotland An Encyclopedia of Places and Landscape* edited by Dr David Munro Director of the Royal Scottish Geographical Society and Bruce Gittings of the University of Edinburgh This authoritative comprehensive gazetteer will include over 8 500 entries on cities towns and villages mountains lochs and rivers visitor attractions and monuments throughout the nation Each entry places its subject in an appropriate historical geological or environmental context providing essential information of interest to a wide range of potential users The book starts with an introductory essay on the Landscapes of Scotland There is also an extensive glossary of terms including Gaelic words incorporated into many place names and a detailed bibliography Street plans are provided for over 100 main towns and cities as are maps of each administrative area spread throughout the book There is a fully indexed full colour atlas providing a wealth of extra cartographic information American Book Publishing Record , 1984-09 Scottish Archaeological Review , 1984 *Arts & Humanities Citation Index* , 1983 A multidisciplinary index covering the journal literature of the arts and humanities It fully

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6 800 major science and social science journals **Current Archaeology** ,1990 Revue archéologique ,1984
Waterstone's Guide to Scottish Books Nick Rennison,Colette Bryce,1998 Scotland Eric G. Grant,1982
Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland Society of Antiquaries of Scotland,2005 Includes List of members

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