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The Outer Hebrides Stewart Angus, 2001 This is a collection of essays showing that concerns about climate change are far from being a uniquely modern phenomenon It traces the origins of environmental debates about soil erosion deforestation and climate change in the writings of early colonial administrators doctors and missionaries The author traces what is known and what can be inferred about El Nino events centuries before the devastating 1997 1998 effects In a concluding essay he analyzes the general significance of marginal land and its ecology in the history of popular resistance movements **A**

Norse Settlement in the Outer Hebrides Niall Sharples, 2019-12-19 The settlement at Bornais in the Western Isles of Scotland is one of the largest rural settlements known from the Norse period in Britain It spans the period from the fifth to the fifteenth century AD when the Atlantic seaboard was subject to drastic changes The islands were systematically ravaged by Viking raiders and then colonised by Norse settlers In the following centuries the islanders were central to the emergence of the Kingdom of Man and the Isles played a crucial role in the development of the Lordship of the Isles and were finally assimilated into the Kingdom of Scotland This volume explores the stratigraphic sequence uncovered by the excavation of Bornais mounds 2 and 2A The excavation of mound 2 revealed a sequence of high status buildings that span the Norse occupation of the settlement One of these houses constructed at the end of the eleventh century AD was a well preserved bow walled longhouse and the careful excavation and detailed recording of the floor layers has revealed a wealth of finds that provides invaluable insight into the activities taking place in this building The final house in this sequence is very different in form and use and clearly indicates the increasing Scottish influence on the region at the beginning of the thirteenth century The excavation of mound 2A provides an insight into the less prestigious areas of the settlement and contributes a significant amount of evidence on the settlement economy The area was initially cultivated before it became a settlement local and throughout its life a focus on agricultural activities such as grain drying and processing appears to have been important In the thirteenth century the mound was occupied by a craftsman who produced composite combs gaming pieces and simple tools The evidence presented in this volume makes a major contribution to the understanding of Norse Scotland and the colonisation of the North Atlantic in a period of dramatic transformations *Sand Dune Conservation, Management and Restoration* J. Patrick Doody, 2012-09-18 This book deals with the development of temperate coastal sand dunes and the way these have been influenced by human activity The different states in which the habitat exists both for the beach foredune and inland dune are reviewed against the pressures exerted upon them Options for management are considered and the likely consequences of taking a particular course of action highlighted These options include traditional approaches to the conservation and management of wildlife and landscapes as well as habitat restoration The way the value of the areas changes under different management regimes is considered mainly from an environmental perspective Consideration is given to new approaches to management and restoration including adopting a more dynamic approach Audience This book will be

of interest to academics students and professionals concerned with policy formulation and or actively managing coastal areas

The Vikings in the Hebrides Niall Sharples, 2025-07-10 Provides an introduction to the Viking colonization and Norse occupation of the Outer Hebrides The Vikings in the Hebrides provides an introduction to the Viking colonisation and Norse occupation of the Outer Hebrides Our knowledge of this period in the Hebrides has until recently been minimal as the historic evidence was negligible and the archaeology limited However two recent excavations at Bornais and Cille Pheadair have transformed our understanding of the period in the region These two excavations will provide much of the information that is set out in this book but there is also a comprehensive review of other important discoveries such as the Lewis Chessmen the burial at Cnip Lewis and the silver hoards from Stornoway Castle and Dibidale in Lewis The excavations at Bornais have transformed our understanding of the Norse settlement of the North Atlantic It is possible to chart the evolution of domestic houses from the Viking longhouse to the post Medieval croft to analyse the distribution of finds on the house floors and to critically assess gender relationships over this long period The excavations have also produced large quantities of finds that demonstrate the links between the Western Isles and the wider world These include important assemblages of bone combs and comb making debris which enable a discussion of craft production and the fluctuating relationship of the Hebrides the Irish Sea zone and Scandinavia The presence of exotic green porphyry from Greece amber Ringerike art pottery from the Bristol Channel coins from Scandinavia England and the Low Countries all provide opportunities to contextualise the settlements and the region in the wider Medieval world This book places the Outer Hebrides at the centre of the Viking World and provides a unique contribution to our understanding of the islands importance at the critical period when Scotland was emerging as a major Medieval kingdom

The Soil Underfoot G. Jock Churchman, Edward R. Landa, 2014-04-21 The largest part of the world's food comes from its soils either directly from plants or via animals fed on pastures and crops Thus it is necessary to maintain and if possible improve the quality and hence good health of soils while enabling them to support the growing world population The Soil Underfoot Infinite Possibilities for a Finite

Outer Hebrides Mark Rowe, 2025-06-19 This new thoroughly updated third edition of Bradt's Outer Hebrides is the only up to date guidebook to focus solely on Scotland's Western Isles the islands of Lewis Harris St Kilda Berneray North Uist Benbecula South Uist Eriskay Barra and Vatersay Informed and intimate this guidebook is ideal for people who travel with curious minds to discover places of great cultural historical and wildlife interest The Outer Hebrides is an archipelago of 15 inhabited islands and more than 50 others that are free of human footprint It is perfect for a staycation where you can get off the beaten track switching off from the modern world Huge variations in landscape are found across the islands from Lewisian gneiss which dates back almost three billion years to rugged Harris with its magnificent almost unbroken sands running down its western flanks and the undulating flatness and jagged sea lochs of the Uists Here Gaelic is increasingly spoken driven both by a strong sense of regional identity but also unexpectedly boosted by commitment from many incomers Ancient monuments abound from

enigmatic 2 000 year old brochs to Tobha Mor the earliest Christian site on the Outer Hebrides Here too are the Standing Stones of Callanish where a vibrant new visitor centre opens in 2025 and the Uig peninsula where the Lewis Chessmen were uncovered nearly 200 years ago Nature lovers can watch stunning seabird colonies birds of prey seals and red deer or become absorbed in the machair grassy coastal zones that are transformed into glorious carpets of wildflowers in late spring and summer Walkers have an impressive choice of routes while cyclists can enjoy the new Hebridean Way cycle trail Alongside providing all the practical details you could ever need experienced journalist Mark Rowe contextualises your visit with detailed and enlightening background information from geography and geology to art and architecture via extensive coverage of wildlife New elements of this third edition include advice on camping and campervanning a round up of deserted villages and first malt whisky produced on Harris Whatever floats your boat Bradt s Outer Hebrides is your perfect travel companion

A Norse Farmstead in the Outer Hebrides Niall M. Sharples,2005 This volume examines South Uist a small island in the southern half of the Outer Hebrides In the middle of the island lies the township of Bornais This covers a particularly flat area of land which means that the three mounds can be seen all the more clearly These mounds have been identified as being from the Viking period with evidence of pre Viking habitation at the site coming from Iron Age sherds The excavation of the Bornais settlement is a long term project which has been going since 1994 This first volume of results of the excavation focuses on Mound 3 but includes a discussion of the topographic and geophysical survey of all the mounds There is also considerable analysis of the environmental remains and radiocarbon dating

Walking on Uist and Barra Mike Townsend,2023-01-15 This guide offers 40 walking routes on the Uists and Barra a unique 100km cluster of islands in Scotland s Outer Hebrides The walks are varied and graded from short flat beach walks beside crystal clear waters to long excursions across wild mountainous terrain the routes visit all the major islands from Berneray to Vatersay but also those smaller and offshore such as Eriskay and Mingulay Routes are described in four sections by area and illustrated with vivid colour photographs and OS mapping Walking across these landscapes especially the hill country gives a sense of remoteness and peaceful solitude that cannot be found in the mainland s National Parks or on the Munros busy with peak baggers Despite a relatively narrow area Uist and Barra s diverse islands offer a contrasting walking terrain and many ancient historic sites such as chambered cairns and standing stones as well as lots of local wildlife Upland areas are home to red deer and golden and white tailed eagles while along the coast grey seals are common and thousands of birds set up their breeding grounds in the machair Daily flights between Glasgow and Benbecula as well as the ferry network mean that all of the islands are readily accessible

Oceanography and Marine Biology R. N. Gibson,Margaret Barnes,R. J. A. Atkinson,2002-08-29 Interest in oceanography and marine biology and its relevance to global environmental issues continues to increase creating a demand for authoritative reviews that summarize recent research Oceanography and Marine Biology An Annual Review has catered to this demand since its foundation by the late Harold Barnes more than 40 years ago It is an The Outer Hebrides

Stewart Angus,1997 This is a natural history of the islands in the Outer Hebrides Lewis Harris the Uists and Benbecula and Barra with their outlying islets This the first of three volumes gives an account of Hebridean geology landforms and climate followed by a resume of findings on glaciation in the region The chapters on coastal development and erosion contain newly researched material and the volume concludes with a chapter on climate and soils **Eastern Curlew** Harry

Sadler,2018-07-31 Every year around August large flocks of Eastern Curlews leave their breeding grounds in the Arctic and embark on a perilous 10 000km journey to the coast of Australia The birds cannot swim if they become exhausted and fall into the ocean they die But it s a journey they have taken for tens of thousands of years tracing invisible flyways in the sky in what is one of the most spectacular mass migrations in the animal kingdom Following the Eastern Curlew along its migratory path award winning nature writer Harry Saddler explores how these incredible birds have impressed themselves on the cultures of the countries they fly through the threat to their survival posed by development and the remarkable ways these birds and humankind may be entwined The Eastern Curlew is a delightful and vivid portrait of a fascinating natural phenomenon *Sandy Beaches as Ecosystems* A. McLachlan,T. Erasmus,2013-04-17 What sight is more beautiful than a

high energy beach facing lines of rolling white breakers What battleground is more ferocious than where waves and sand meet What environment could be more exciting to study than this sandy interface between sea and land And yet how much do we know about sandy beaches Open sandy beaches are amongst the most neglected fields of scientific study in the coastal environment This situation exists despite their great extent along most temperate and tropical coastlines and their value as recreational areas and buffer zones against the sea The traditional oceanographer does not venture into the surf zone while the terrestrial ecologist stops short at the high water mark Only a few coastal engineers have grappled with the problem of sand and sediment movement as it influences their construction of harbours and pipelines The marine biologist on the other hand has regarded estuaries coral reefs and rocky shores obviously teeming with life as more fruitful areas for study than the apparently poor animal life on sandy beaches Sandy beaches have therefore tended to become a scientific no man s land Over the last decade this situation has begun to improve Recent work on high energy beaches has revealed that they may in fact be rich and productive and fertile areas for study It has even been suggested that beaches and their adjacent surf zones may constitute viable marine ecosystems The Outer Hebrides Mary MacLeod Rivett,2021-09-01 A well researched guide

covering all facets of island life perfect for anyone looking to diversify their knowledge of Scottish history Scottish Field The Outer Hebrides lie forty miles to the west of mainland Scotland forming a barrier to the North Atlantic Culturally distinct from early prehistory the islands contain a wealth of historical and archaeological monuments including the standing stones at Callanish the magnificent St Clement s church at Rodal as well as numerous brochs castles Pitish houses croft houses and industrial and military buildings In addition to descriptions of key historic sites from prehistory onwards and gazetteers covering every place of historical interest this book also traces the development of the modern environment and landscape of

the islands enabling the visitor to appreciate the sites within their historical and cultural context In short this is an excellent and informative book one which I suspect many people will carry in the glove compartment of their car while driving north or south through these islands Stornoway Gazette *Botanical Journal of Scotland* ,2003 Life on the Edge: The Neolithic and Bronze Age of Iain Crawford's Udal, North Uist Beverley Ballin Smith,2018-03-31 Excavations in North Uist dating from 1974 1984 identified two cists with human remains in kerbed cairns many bowl pits dug into the blown sand two late Neolithic structures and a ritual complex **The Hebridean Baker** Coinneach MacLeod,2022-05-03 International bestseller F ilte I m the Hebridean Baker Close your eyes and imagine yourself in the remote Outer Hebrides of Scotland Do you see yourself walking along a deserted beach Climbing a heather strewn hill with a happy wee dog by your side Sipping a dram at a ceilidh to the tune of a Gaelic song Or chatting by a warm stove with a cuppa and a cake For me it is all these things and more and they have inspired every page of this book From Croft Loaf to Cranachan Chocolate Bombs Oaty Apricot Cookies to Heilan Coo Cupcakes there s something here to put a smile on everyone s face Focusing on small bakes that use a simple set of ingredients these recipes will unleash your inner Scottish baker it s all about rustic home baking and old family favorites because as the Hebridean Baker always says Homemade is always best The Hebridean Baker is your ticket to the Scottish Highlands Perfect for fans of Outlander and anyone who loves to discover new books via TikTok and BookTok this beautiful cookbook is a wonderful gift for home bakers and lovers of Scottish culture It features More than 70 traditional recipes with a modern twist Gorgeous full color photos Heartwarming stories from the Hebridean Baker himself This unique baking book is a must have in any cookbook library A delectable Scottish gift for Scots Outlander fans and people who love Scotland **Food Trails** Lonely Planet,2016-10-01 Lonely Planet The world s leading travel guide publisher For everyone who loves travel and trying the local delicacies this beautifully illustrated hardback is the must have handbook to a year s worth of perfect weekends around the world for food lovers Featured trails include the an homage to Buenos Aires steak cozy wintertime French Canadian cuisine Puglia s distinctive dishes and Parisian patisserie Each trail is an itinerary detailing when and where to indulge in the local specialties There are 52 trails each with gorgeous photography a bespoke map expert writing and practical details of how to get there and where to stay This is the second in Lonely Planet s Perfect Weekends series following the critically acclaimed Wine Trails The 52 itineraries cover the whole globe In the Americas we try seafood chowder in Maine creole and cajun food in the Deep South barbecue in Texas and Hawaii s island food among other taste sensations In Europe we discover the mouthwatering cuisines of Crete Italy Denmark England Spain Germany Iceland Ireland and other countries Prepare for spice in Asia as we go to India Vietnam and Malaysia for street food Japan for sushi and South Korea for barbecue In Australia and New Zealand experiences include the farm to table scene in Tasmania Melbourne s melting pot of cuisines and seafood in Auckland Wherever you are in the world there will be trip Each itinerary features about a dozen stops including food markets must visit restaurants and shops or opportunities to meet food makers

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