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Ireland's History Kenneth L. Campbell, 2013-12-05 Ireland's History provides an introduction to Irish history that blends a scholarly approach to the subject based on recent research and current historiographical perspectives with a clear and accessible writing style All the major themes in Irish history are covered from prehistoric times right through to present day from the emergence of Celtic Christianity after the fall of the Roman Empire to Ireland and the European Union secularism and rapprochement with the United Kingdom By avoiding adopting a purely nationalistic perspective Kenneth Campbell offers a balanced approach covering not only social and economic history but also political cultural and religious history and exploring the interconnections among these various approaches This text will encourage students to think critically about the past and to examine how a study of Irish history might inform and influence their understanding of history in general

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The Archaeology of Britain Vicki Cummings, Stephen Driscoll, 2025-07-21 The Archaeology of Britain provides an up to date introduction to the archaeology 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 third edition offers expanded coverage and includes updates relating to the latest research and advances in scientific dating and other techniques This includes the results of the latest analyses of ancient DNA alongside new isotopic studies

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traditional character of work across this region has emphasised the existence of prehistoric contact with sea routes criss crossing between Ireland the Isle of Man Anglesey and the British mainland A parallel course of investigation however has demonstrated that the British and Irish Neolithics were in many ways different with distinct indigenous patterns of activity and social practices The recent emphasis on regional studies has further produced evidence for parallel yet different processes of cultural change taking place throughout the British Isles as a whole This volume brings together some of these regional perspectives and compares them across the Irish Sea area The authors consider new ways to explain regional patterning in the use of material objects and relate them to past practices and social strategies Were there practices that were shared across the Irish Sea area linking different styles of monuments and material culture or were the media intrinsic to the message The volume is based on papers presented at a conference held at the University of Manchester in 2002

Queen of the Night Sharynne MacLeod NicMhacha,2005-01-01 Queen of the Night helps readers understand the role and power of the moon in the ancient religions folklore and mythology of Ireland and the British isles and then discover how to tap that power in their daily lives Queen of the Night is a journey into the world of Celtic cosmology shamanism and sacred animals as well as Celtic language art and culture to discover the power and centrality of the moon Since the earliest times from stone circles and passage graves to the rites and customs of Druids the moon has been the symbol of the Goddess and has played a crucial role in worship and celebration In 13 chapters representing the moon s monthly and annual cycles NicMhacha tells the story of Celtic moon mythology as well as touching upon Greek Hindu and Norse traditions Each chapter sets forth the role of the moon in Celtic tradition and culture and includes poetry quotes or prayers honoring the moon At the end of each chapter she offers meditations ceremonies and exercises to help readers connect with the moon and apply its power to their lives From the world of fairies to bards seekers and shamans from the moon s role in the secret meetings of women spinners to the role of sacred animals and mythic beings Queen of the Night is a lively informative and transformative book for anyone who wants to understand and experience the power of the moon

The Archaeology of Darkness Marion Dowd,Robert Hensey,2016-05-31 Through time people have lived with darkness Archaeology shows us that over the whole human journey people have sought out dark places for burials for votive deposition and sometimes for retreat or religious ritual away from the wider community Thirteen papers explore Palaeolithic use of deep caves in Europe and the orientation of mortuary monuments in the Neolithic and Bronze Age It examines how the senses are affected in caves and monuments that were used for ritual activities from Bronze Age miners in Wales working in dangerous subterranean settings to initiands in Italian caves to a modern caver s experience of spending time in the one of the world s deepest caves in Russia We see how darkness was and is viewed at northern latitudes where parts of the year are spent in eternal night and in Easter Island where darkness provided communal refuge from the pervasive sun We know that spending extended periods in darkness and silence can affect one physically emotionally and spiritually How did interactions between people and darkness affect

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Gordon Barclay, Gordon S. Maxwell, 1998 Cleaven Dyke was for some centuries identified as a Roman construction. However, the authors' surveys and excavations strongly suggest that it was built as part of the Neolithic cursus monument tradition. The volume presents the comprehensive results of their study, showing in detail the segmented nature of the Dyke's construction, its alignment, and the palaeoenvironmental evidence for the surrounding landscape. In addition, the nearby rectilinear timber enclosure of Littleour is also described.

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