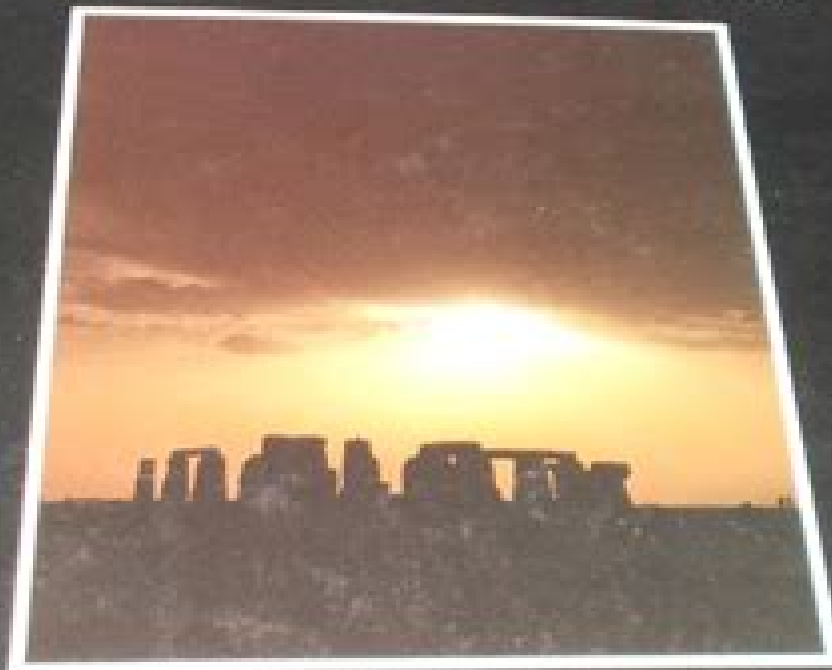




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a range of sites that share a common form of megalithic architecture the elevation and display of a substantial stone By critically assessing the traditionally assigned role of these monuments and their architecture as megalithic tombs the presence of the dead is reassessed and argued to form part of a process generating vibrancy to the materiality of the dolmen As such this book argues that the megalithic architecture identified as a dolmen is not a chambered tomb at all but instead is a qualitatively different form of monument We also provide an entirely different conception of the utility of this extraordinary megalithic architecture one that seeks to emphasize its building as articulating discourses of wonder as a broad social strategy In this respect it is important to remember that many of these monuments were erected very early in the Neolithic and as a consequence of new people entering new lands or social transformation In short dolmens are monumental constructions employing experimental and emergent technologies to raise huge stones which once built enchant those who come within their spaces Our claim is that dolmens were megalithic installations of affect magical and extraordinary in construction and strategically positioned to induce both drama and awe in their encounter Nature Sir Norman Lockyer,1913 Stonehenge Michael Parker Pearson,Stonehenge Riverside Project (England),2012-06-07 Our knowledge about Stonehenge has changed dramatically as a result of the Stonehenge Riverside Project 2003 2009 led by Mike Parker Pearson and included not only Stonehenge itself but also the nearby great henge enclosure of Durrington Walls This book is about the people who built Stonehenge and its relationship to the surrounding landscape The book explores the theory that the people of Durrington Walls built both Stonehenge and Durrington Walls and that the choice of stone for constructing Stonehenge has a significance so far undiscovered namely that stone was used for monuments to the dead Through years of thorough and extensive work at the site Parker Pearson and his team unearthed evidence of the Neolithic inhabitants and builders which connected the settlement at Durrington Walls with the henge and contextualised Stonehenge within the larger site complex linked by the River Avon as well as in terms of its relationship with the rest of the British Isles Parker Pearson s book changes the way that we think about Stonehenge correcting previously erroneous chronology and dating filling in gaps in our knowledge about its people and how they lived identifying a previously unknown type of Neolithic building discovering Bluestonehenge a circle of 25 blue stones from western Wales and confirming what started as a hypothesis that Stonehenge was a place of the dead through more than 64 cremation burials unearthed there which span the monument s use during the third millennium BC In lively and engaging prose Parker Pearson brings to life the imposing ancient monument that continues to hold a fascination for everyone Mortuary Monuments and Burial Grounds of the Historic Period Harold Mytum,2012-12-06 Burial grounds strike an immediate chord with all who visit them They are landscapes full of pathos and cultural associations which many find attractive though a minority feel are too morbid to deserve detailed attention This book is designed to offer a framework for studying historic burial ground monuments and contains a certain amount of information regarding below ground archaeology as some projects will involve the study of both Moreover

from a research perspective above and below ground archaeology together can throw considerable light on the process of dying body disposal and commemoration that formed a continuum for those involved However the more easily accessible graveyard memorials can be used to study many aspects of past culture beyond that directly associated with death and they are the focus of the book Most people who become interested in historic graveyard memorials come to the subject via the material itself Only rarely does a research question get posed and graveyard data seem like an appropriate arena for investigation This has the advantage that many researchers have some ideas about the data available but the disadvantage that they may not have clear questions to ask of it nor how to set their discoveries in a wider intellectual context

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Woolhope Naturalists' Field Club,1903 **Time in the Medieval World** Chris Humphrey,W. M. Ormrod,2001 A look at the competing notions of time in the middle ages from the spiritual death the Last Judgement to the practical lawyers calculations clocks and calendars By exploring some of the more important senses of time which were in circulation in the medieval world scholars from a wide range of disciplines trace competing definitions and modes of temporality in the middle ages explaining their influence upon life and culture The issues explored include anachronism as a feature in earlier senses of time perceptions of death and of the Last Judgement time in literary narratives and in music constructions of time as used in the professions and original work on the particular systems and technologies which were used for the keeping of time such as clocks and calendars Contributors PAUL BRAND PETER BURKE MARY J CARRUTHERS DEBORAH DELIYANNIS CHRISTOPHER HUMPHREY ROBERT MARKUS AD PUTTER HOWARD WILLIAMS *Ritual Human Sacrifice in Mesoamerica* Rubén G. Mendoza,Linda Hansen,2024-03-01 This edited volume addresses the environmental and cultural underpinnings of the kind of social conflict that spawned the origins and elaboration of ritualized human and animal sacrifice in Mesoamerica The chapters variously document the place of cultural evolution and social complexity in the origins and elaboration of ritual human sacrifice cannibalism and trophy taking across a broad spectrum of Mesoamerican cultural and social contexts that first saw the light of day before 2600 BCE and rapidly developed and proliferated across the Mesoamerican world in the centuries to follow They study the developments in sacrifice rituals through the centuries into the first millennium CE when the Mexica Aztec and their allies had elevated ritual human sacrifice such that they produced a plethora of sacrificial acts modes and manners of death and associated deities to articulate the necro cultures and blood tribute of the times The chapters further study present day rites of Amerindian communities from throughout Mesoamerica that include paying homage to the deities of earth and sky through sacrifice and consumption of animal surrogates The interdisciplinary effort undertaken by this international cadre of scientists including anthropologists bioarchaeologists art historians ethnohistorians iconographers and religious studies experts provides a particularly rich forum for launching an interrogation into the role of conflict environment and social complexity in the emergence and persistence of ritual violence

and human sacrifice in the Mesoamerican world **The Prehistory of Britain and Ireland** Richard Bradley, 2019-05-16
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