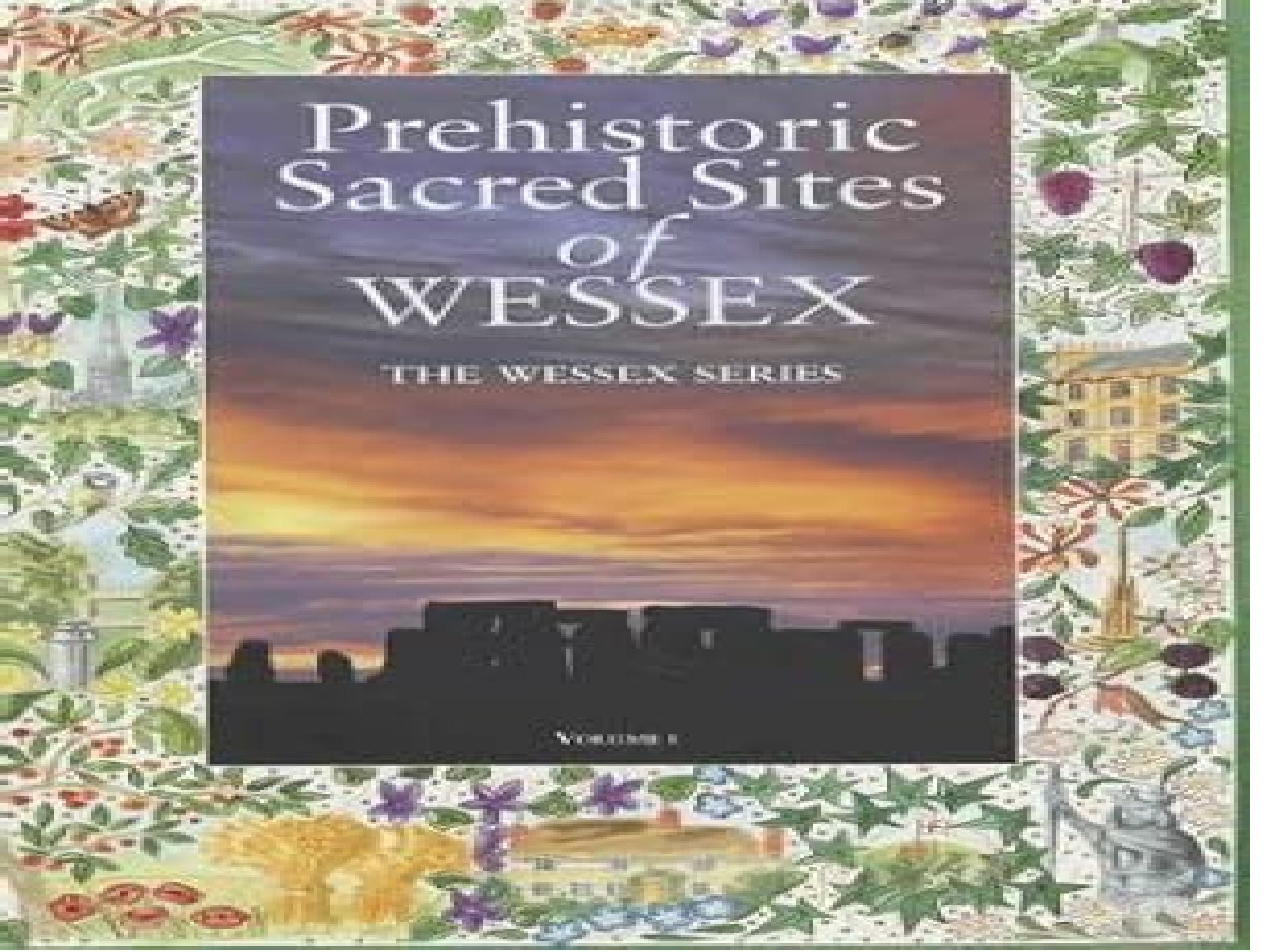


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Michael Brein's Travel Tales Monthly is a monthly bookazine release of simply incredible travel tales told 10 at a time. Michael Brein aka The Travel Psychologist has made it his life's passion to interview now more than 1 750 world adventurers and travelers he has met throughout his world travels to more than 125 countries over the last four decades. You wouldn't believe the incredible stories people have told me about their travels says Michael when he talks about the nearly 10 000 travel tales he has amassed over the years in this way. Stories run the gamut of the good the wonderful and the magical as well as indeed the bad the horrible and the truly horrific. These are simply stated great stories. Stories are told mainly in the present tense by interviewees but sadly some are revealed about travelers who unfortunately did not live to tell their tales. These have often been related by weary bleary eyed travelers who felt that these tales should also be told into the pages of Travel Tales Monthly and then into the volumes of The Travel Psychologist Travel Tales Series ebooks will go the formerly untold tales of close calls dangers and great escapes the mystical spiritual and the paranormal meeting people making friends and incredible hospitality harassment by beggars hustlers and con artists of all kinds formidable characters met and phenomenal experiences had and much much more all in the form of about 200 ebooks covering all sorts of subjects countries and themes. The intent of Travel Tales Monthly is to present collections of tales each month introducing you to the stories as they make their way into The Travel Psychologist Travel Tales Series in the form of completed standalone ebooks in the series. The telling of travel stories by Michael Brein via his Travel Tales Monthly as well as his travel tales ebook series is travel storytelling par excellence but with one significant difference. Michael Brein is the world's first and perhaps only travel psychologist. Thus he tells the travel stories with a particular unique psychological bent there's a lot of travel psychology behind everyone's sharing of their experiences. With deft and persistence Michael hones in on and ferrets out the usually heretofore unexplored and untold truly psychological netherworld that lurks just below the surface of most people's travel experiences bringing them into full view. For instance what led up to a good or wonderful travel experience. How can we experience more of same. What was behind the horrific life threatening or pickpocketing experience that got you caught up in in that one horrendous moment. Let's unravel bad experiences piece by piece to see how this might have been avoided in the first place. Let's unfold wonderful travel experiences to see how these may be repeated. What are some of the philosophical and life changing insights gained from mystical experiences in one's travels. What's it like to experience your roots. How does it feel to be the first white person that others have ever seen. How does it feel like to be touched by a stranger. What is real fear like. On and on Michael Brein delves into travel experiences from the standpoint of what is interesting what is to be learned and what is to be gained. How can this be made to happen again. Or NOT at all. Michael Brein is sure that you will be mesmerized and captivated by the stories you

read in his Travel Tales Monthly and in his Travel Psychologist Travel Tales Series In this Issue No 5 Nov 2014 The November issue features such tales as The Black Book Confessions of a Customs Officer and Confessions of a Stewardess whereby travelers get themselves into trouble by behaving and acting in ways that make them guilty of doing dubious things while traveling overseas It is difficult enough to stick to the straight and narrow back home But what are the consequences of acting and behaving illegally or immorally in a foreign land And in one of our featured stories for this month The Black Book our traveler toys dangerously with several U S Federal authorities and becomes her own worst enemy And even worse and unbelievably a Pan Am stewardess gets in over her head by daring to become the mistress of the president of an Asian country How sensible or dangerous is that Acting in ways contrary to good common sense we have in this month's issue a number of travelers who dare to taunt fate in the face of possible dangerous and disastrous consequences And finally you will also see some aspects of travel that you yourself may not ever have even considered before And once again you will certainly experience vicariously those odd vagaries of travel life that can await you and can suddenly appear just around the corner at just about any turn along the way Winding up this month's issue is George Wingfield our guest contributor for this month who describes the hilarious antics of some very odd touring clients he has worked with in the U K *Belgium* George Wingfield,2009 The information packed volumes in this series provide comprehensive overviews of each nation's people geography history government economy and culture while taking readers on a voyage of discovery to far away lands **On this Holy Island** Oliver Smith,2025-03-04 A lyrical and insightful narrative that presents a new approach to the idea of pilgrimage traversing paths both ancient and modern Retracing sacred travel made across time from murmurs of ritual journeys in the depths of Ice Age to new pilgrimages of the 21st century On This Holy Island is an epic adventure across sacred British landscapes We follow Oliver Smith as he climbs into remote sea caves sleeps inside Neolithic tombs scales forgotten holy mountains and once even marrons himself at sea Following holy roads to churches cathedrals and standing stones this evocative and enlightening travelogue explores places prehistoric pagan and Christian Smith also reveals how football stadiums and music festivals have become contemporary places of pilgrimage Though the routes walked are often ancient the pilgrims he meets are always modern But underpinning the remarkable book is a timeless truth that making journeys has always been a way of making meaning So often Smith finds the unravelling of a path goes in tandem with the unravelling of the soul Perceptions of the Prehistoric in Anglo-Saxon England Sarah Semple,2013-10-24 Perceptions of the Prehistoric in Anglo Saxon England represents an unparalleled exploration of the place of prehistoric monuments in the Anglo Saxon psyche and examines how Anglo Saxon communities perceived and used these monuments during the period AD 400 1100 Sarah Semple employs archaeological historical art historical and literary sources to study the variety of ways in which the early medieval population of England used the prehistoric legacy in the landscape exploring it from temporal and geographic perspectives Key to the arguments and ideas presented is the premise that populations used these remains

intentionally and knowingly in the articulation and manipulation of their identities local regional political and religious They recognized them as ancient features as human creations from a distant past They used them as landmarks battle sites and estate markers giving them new Old English names Before and even during the conversion to Christianity communities buried their dead in and around these monuments After the conversion several churches were built in and on these monuments great assemblies and meetings were held at them and felons executed and buried within their surrounds This volume covers the early to late Anglo Saxon world touching on funerary ritual domestic and settlement evidence ecclesiastical sites place names written sources and administrative and judicial geographies Through a thematic and chronologically structured examination of Anglo Saxon uses and perceptions of the prehistoric Semples demonstrate that populations were not only concerned with Romanitas or Roman ness but that a similar curiosity and conscious reference to and use of the prehistoric existed within all strata of society

Sacred Landscapes in Antiquity Ralph Haussler, Gian Franco Chiaia, 2020-07-31 From generation to generation people experience their landscapes differently Humans depend on their natural environment it shapes their behavior while it is often felt that deities responsible for both natural benefits and natural calamities such as droughts famines floods and landslides need to be appeased We presume that in many societies lakes rivers rocks mountains caves and groves were considered sacred Individual sites and entire landscapes are often associated with divine actions mythical heroes and etiological myths Throughout human history people have also felt the need to monumentalize their sacred landscape But this is where the similarities end as different societies had very different understandings beliefs and practices The aim of this new thematic appraisal is to scrutinize carefully our evidence and rethink our methodologies in a multi disciplinary approach More than 30 papers investigate diverse sacred landscapes from the Iberian peninsula and Britain in the west to China in the east They discuss how to interpret the intricate web of ciphers and symbols in the landscape and how people might have experienced it We see the role of performance ritual orality textuality and memory in people s sacred landscapes A diachronic view allows us to study how landscapes were rewritten adapted and redefined in the course of time to suit new cultural political and religious understandings not to mention the impact of urbanism on people s understandings A key question is how was the landscape manipulated transformed and monumentalized especially the colossal investments in monumental architecture we see in certain socio historic contexts or the creation of an alternative humanmade seemingly non natural landscape with perfectly astronomically aligned buildings that define a cosmological order Sacred Landscapes therefore aims to analyze the complex links between landscape religiosity and society developing a dialectic framework that explores sacred landscapes across the ancient world in a dynamic holistic contextual and historical perspective

An Archaeology of Natural Places Richard Bradley, 2013-04-15 This volume explores why natural places such as caves mountains springs and rivers assumed a sacred character in European prehistory and how the evidence for this can be analysed in the field It shows how established research on votive

deposits rock art and production sites can contribute to a more imaginative approach to the prehistoric landscape and can even shed light on the origins of monumental architecture The discussion is illustrated through a wide range of European examples and three extended case studies An Archaeology of Natural Places extends the range of landscape studies and makes the results of modern research accessible to a wider audience including students and academics field archaeologists and those working in heritage management

Mining and Quarrying in Neolithic Europe Anne Teather, Peter Topping, Jon Baczkowski, 2019-06-30 The social processes involved in acquiring flint and stone in the Neolithic began to be considered over thirty years ago promoting a more dynamic view of past extraction processes Whether by quarrying mining or surface retrieval the geographic source locations of raw materials and their resultant archaeological sites have been approached from different methodological and theoretical perspectives In recent years this has included the exploration of previously undiscovered sites refined radiocarbon dating comparative ethnographic analysis and novel analytical approaches to stone tool manufacture and provenancing The aim of this volume in the Neolithic Studies Group Papers is to explore these new findings on extraction sites and their products How did the acquisition of raw materials fit into other aspects of Neolithic life and social networks How did these activities merge in creating material items that underpinned cosmology status and identity What are the geographic similarities constraints and variables between the various raw materials and how does the practise of stone extraction in the UK relate to wider extractive traditions in northwestern Europe Eight papers address these questions and act as a useful overview of the current state of research on the topic

The British National Bibliography Arthur James Wells, 2009

The Emergent Past Chris Fowler, 2013-10-24 The Emergent Past approaches archaeological research as an engagement within an assemblage a particular configuration of materials things places humans animals plants techniques technologies forces and ideas Fowler develops a new interpretative method for that engagement exploring how archaeological research can and does reconfigure each assemblage Recognising the successive relationships that give rise to and reshaped assemblages over time he proposes a relational realist understanding of archaeological evidence based on a reading of relational and non representational theories such as those presented by Karen Barad Tim Ingold and Bruno Latour The volume explores this new approach through the first ever synthesis of Chalcolithic and Early Bronze Age mortuary practices in Northeast England c 2500 1500 BC taking into account how different concepts and practices have changed the assemblage of Early Bronze Age mortuary practices in the past 200 years Fowler argues that it is vital to retain the most valuable archaeological tools such as typology while developing an approach that focuses on the contingent specific and historical emergence of past phenomena His study moves from analyses of changing types of mortuary practices and associated things and places to a vivid discussion of how past relationships unfolded over time and gave rise to specific patterns in the material remains we have today

The Illustrated London News, 1929

The book of texts of ancient and modern history, &c Francis Armstrong Power, 1879

Ancient English Holy Week Ceremonial Henry John

Feasey,1897 **Rethinking the Ancient Druids** Miranda Aldhouse-Green,2021-09-15 Relevance of the religious beliefs and practices of past European societies can enhance understanding of our own The popular notion of Druids is unpacked and debunked using archaeological evidence New research findings are shared with readers in accessible and engaging ways enhanced by copious illustrations that weave into the text The book is thoroughly readable and tells stories of the past in a deeply compelling manner **Celtic Art in Europe** Christopher Gosden,Sally Crawford,Katharina Ulmschneider,2014-08-29 The ancient Celtic world evokes debate discussion romanticism and mythicism On the one hand it represents a specialist area of archaeological interest on the other it has a wide general appeal The Celtic world is accessible through archaeology history linguistics and art history Of these disciplines art history offers the most direct message to a wider audience This volume of 37 papers brings together a truly international group of pre eminent specialists in the field of Celtic art and Celtic studies It is a benchmark volume the like of which has not been seen since the publication of Paul Jacobsthal s Early Celtic Art in 1944 The papers chart the history of attempts to understand Celtic art and argue for novel approaches in discussions spanning the whole of Continental Europe and the British Isles This new body of international scholarship will give the reader a sense of the richness of the material and current debates Artefacts of rich form and decoration which we might call art provide a most sensitive set of indicators of key areas of past societies their power politics and transformations With its broad geographical scope this volume offers a timely opportunity to re assess contacts context transmission and meaning in Celtic art for understanding the development of European cultures identities and economies in pre and proto history Nominated for Current Archaeology Book of the Year 2016 Worldwide Destinations Brian Boniface, MA,Chris Cooper,Robyn Cooper,2012-08-21 Worldwide Destinations The Geography of Travel and Tourism is a unique text that explores the demand supply organisational aspects and resources of every tourism destination in the world This fifth edition is brought up to date with key features such as an exploration of current issues such as climate change economic capacity grey tourism and social impacts new full colour interior packed iwth helpful pedagogic features including discussion points and assignments to encourage greater student involvement a companion website is now available at www.routledge.com/cw/boniface and includes interactive multiple choice questions for students to test their own learning The book provides thematic chapters at the beginning which detail the geographical knowledge and principles required to understand how to approach the analysis of destinations The further division of the book into thematic and regional chapters enables the student to carry out a systematic analysis of a particular destination Worldwide Destinations The Geography of Travel and Tourism is an invaluable resource for studying every destination in the world as well as the demand resources and future of the geography of tourism This thorough guide is a must have for any tourism student **Personifying Prehistory** Joanna Brück,2019-01-31 The Bronze Age is frequently framed in social evolutionary terms Viewed as the period which saw the emergence of social differentiation the development of long distance trade and the intensification of agricultural production

it is seen as the precursor and origin point for significant aspects of the modern world This book presents a very different image of Bronze Age Britain and Ireland Drawing on the wealth of material from recent excavations as well as a long history of research it explores the impact of the post Enlightenment othering of the non human on our understanding of Bronze Age society There is much to suggest that the conceptual boundary between the active human subject and the passive world of objects so familiar from our own cultural context was not drawn in this categorical way in the Bronze Age the self was constructed in relational rather than individualistic terms and aspects of the non human world such as pots houses and mountains were considered animate entities with their own spirit or soul In a series of thematic chapters on the human body artefacts settlements and landscapes this book considers the character of Bronze Age personhood the relationship between individual and society and ideas around agency and social power The treatment and deposition of things such as querns axes and human remains provides insights into the meanings and values ascribed to objects and places and the ways in which such items acted as social agents in the Bronze Age world London, City of the Romans Ralph Merrifield, 1983-01-01

The Gods' Machines Wun Chok Bong, 2008-05-27 Based on the author's decipherment of prehistoric carvings and the application of mathematical measurements The Gods Machines shows how unknown phenomena from Angkor Wat to Stonehenge to crop circles are actually powerhouses built by an advanced extraterrestrial civilization for tapping electromagnetic energy The book traces the development of that civilization on Earth over 5 000 years revealing how all these structures are aligned according to a universal formula an angle of 135 degrees at which Earth's energy has been tapped by the alien creators of these monuments These fascinating theories not only explain our distant past but also open the door to a future of power technology and space travel Megalithic sites such as Newgrange and Stonehenge are constructed with quartz and iron rich stones with electrical conduction properties minerals also found atop Aztec temple and inside crop circles These stones according to the author served as dry cell batteries when heated and stressed and supplied energy to the builders traveling vehicles Most interestingly the author has tested his theory on today's crop circles The Gods Machines is certain to stimulate debate among readers interested in alternative history ancient civilization and extraterrestrial intelligence

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