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Jackman, 2016-04-01 From medieval Carlingford in Louth to Blarney Castle in Cork discover the top 100 places to visit in Ireland's Ancient East Wander through time at sites such as Clonmacnoise Newgrange and the Rock of Cashel as well as at hidden gems like Athassel Priory in Tipperary Loughcrew Passage Tombs in Meath and Heywood Gardens in Laois From dolmens to round towers Anglo Norman castles to historic gardens over 5 000 years of Ireland's history heritage archaeology and folklore are waiting to be discovered Find out which round towers can be climbed where there is a 2 000 year old trackway across a bog which famous garden features a piece of the Berlin Wall where St Nicholas is buried Included is practical information about each location and what to expect from the visitor experience With easy to follow maps and specially commissioned photographs this is the first guide to Ireland's Ancient East **The Origins of the Irish** J. P.

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Britain Begins Barry Cunliffe, 2013 The story of the origins of the British and the Irish peoples from the end of the last Ice Age around 10 000BC to the eve of the Norman Conquest who they were where they came from and how they related to one another

Out of the Mist, **Medieval French on the Move** Leah Tether, Patrick Moran, Anne Salamon, 2025-03-17 When Keith Busby published his field shaping *Codex and Context* in 2002 the work was referred to as groundbreaking and monumental It prompted scholars of medieval literature to return to manuscripts in their droves However Busby's *Codex and Context* would also enact another more gradual movement His formulation of the term medieval Francophonia to describe the presence power and effect of French outside France would filter steadily into academic enquiry The term and concept are now widely recognised and applied in global scholarship including in multiple major projects dedicated to the topic This volume brings together a series of cutting edge studies of medieval Francophonia covering in one place and for the first time the fullest scope of the concept's remit with contributions on history historiography language literature culture society and authority At the same time as offering a timely contribution to the field this volume pays tribute to Busby's life work not only to pioneer medieval Francophonia but also and moreover to encourage the study of the medieval through material philology Each of the studies here written by Busby's friends and colleagues thus roots its approach in a material context

The Indo-European Puzzle Revisited Kristian Kristiansen, Guus Kroonen, Eske Willerslev, 2023-05-11 This book examines the impact of ancient DNA research and scientific evidence on our understanding of the emergence of Indo European languages in prehistory Offering cutting edge contributions from an international team of scholars it considers the driving forces behind the Indo European migrations during the 3rd and 2nd millennia BC The volume explores the rise of the world's first pastoral nomads the Yamnaya Culture in the Russian Pontic steppe including their social organization expansions and the transition from nomadism to semi sedentism when entering Europe It also traces the chariot conquest in the late Bronze Age and its impact on the expansion of the Indo Iranian languages into Central Asia In the final section the volumes consider the development of hierarchical societies and the origins of slavery A landmark synthesis of recent exciting discoveries the book also includes an extensive theoretical discussion regarding the integration of linguistics genetics and archaeology and the importance of interdisciplinary research in the study of ancient migration

The Iron Age Round-House D. W. Harding, 2009-11-19 In contrast to Continental Europe

where the Iron Age is abundantly represented by funerary remains as well as by hill forts and major centres the British Iron Age is mainly represented by its settlement sites and especially by houses of circular ground plan apparently in marked contrast to the Central and Northern European tradition of rectangular houses In lowland Britain the evidence for timber round houses comprises the footprint of post holes or foundation trenches in the Atlantic north and west the remains of monumental stone built houses survive as upstanding ruins testimony to the building skills of Iron Age engineers and masons D W Harding s fully illustrated study explores not just the architectural aspects of round houses but more importantly their role in the social economic and ritual structure of their communities and their significance as symbols of Iron Age society in the face of Romanization

Economic Zooarchaeology Peter Rowley-Conwy,Dale Serjeantson,Paul Halstead,2017-05-31 Economic archaeology is the study of how past peoples exploited animals and plants using as evidence the remains of those animals and plants The animal side is usually termed zooarchaeology the plant side archaeobotany What distinguishes them from other studies of ancient animals and plants is that their ultimate aim is to find out about human behaviour the animal and plant remains are a means to this end The 33 papers present a wide array of topics covering many areas of archaeological interest Aspects of method and theory animal bone identification human palaeopathology prehistoric animal utilisation in South America and the study of dog cemeteries are covered The long running controversy over the milking of animals and the use of dairy products by humans is discussed as is the ecological impact of hunting by farmers with studies from Serbia and Syria For Britain coverage extends from Mesolithic Star Carr via the origins of agriculture and the farmers of Lismore Fields through considerations of the Neolithic and Bronze Age Outside Britain papers discuss Neolithic subsistence in Cyprus and Croatia Iron Age society in Spain Medieval and post medieval animal utilisation in northern Russia and the claimed finding of a modern red deer skeleton in Egypt s Eastern Desert In exploring these themes this volume celebrates the life and work of Tony Legge zoo archaeologist and teacher

Holy Wells of Ireland Celeste Ray,Finbar McCormick,2023-09-19 The storied landscapes of Ireland are dotted with holy wells hallowed springs pools ponds and lakes credited with curative powers and often associated with Catholic and indigenous saints While many of these sites have been recently lost to development others are visited daily for devotions and remain the focus of annual community gatherings Encouraging both their use and protection Holy Wells of Ireland delves into these irreplaceable resources of spiritual archaeological and historical significance Reserves of localized spiritual practices holy wells are also ecosystems in themselves and provide habitats for rare and culturally meaningful flora and fauna The shift toward a post Catholic Ireland has prompted renewed interest in holy wells as popular domains with organic faith traditions Of the roughly 3 000 holy wells documented across Ireland some attract international pilgrims and others are stewarded by a single family Featuring 140 color images this remarkable volume shares the transdisciplinary work of contributors who study these wells through the overlapping lenses of anthropology archaeology art history biomedicine folklore geography history and hydrology Braiding

community perspectives with those of scholars across academia Holy Wells of Ireland considers Irish holy wells as a resilient feature of ever evolving Irish Christianity as inspiration to other faith traditions as places of pilgrimage and healing and as threatened biocultural resources Inter- and Intracultural Differences in European History Textbooks Carol Morgan,2005 Papers from a conference held in Feb 2002 at the University of Bath Archaeology and Folklore Amy Gazin-Schwartz,Cornelius J. Holtorf,2005-06-23 Archaeology and Folklore explores the complex relationship between the two disciplines to demonstrate what they might learn from each other This collection includes theoretical discussions and case studies drawn from Western Europe the Mediterranean and North They explore the differences between popular traditions relating to historic sites and archaeological interpretations of their history and meaning **Ideal Homes** Rena Maguire,2024-04-01 The purpose of archaeology is to reconstruct and present the past as it was lived warts and all Too often that ideal has been restricted to the affairs and structures of the great and often not so good ignoring what happened after the battles were won or lost Everyday life carried on for the vast majority of people who cooked built walls and fences herded and tended animals and made pottery metal tools and foodstuffs Each of these domestic tasks required tools and equipment and each object tells a story of the user s identity both regional and personal This volume presents a selection of worldwide studies of domestic objects and lives from Scottish ceramics to Mayan urban zones Each of these chapters demonstrate the commonalities humans share when there is no place like home enhancing archaeological knowledge of the realities of life in the past *The Encyclopedia of Celtic Mythology and Folklore* Patricia Monaghan,2014-05-14 Presents an illustrated A to Z reference containing over 1 000 entries providing information on Celtic myths fables and legends from Ireland Scotland Celtic Britain Wales Brittany central France and Galicia Redefining Irishness in a Coastal Maine City, 1770-1870 Kay Retzlaff,2021-11-18 Redefining Irishness in a Coastal Maine City 1770 1870 Bridget s Belfast examines how Irish immigrants shaped and reshaped their identity in a rural New England community Forty percent of Irish immigrants to the United States settled in rural areas Achieving success beyond large urban centers required distinctive ways of performing Irishness Class status and gender were more significant than ethnicity Close reading of diaries newspapers local histories and public papers allows for nuanced understanding of immigrant lives amid stereotype and the nineteenth century evolution of a Scotch Irish identity *Rewriting History* Dennis Harding,2020-01-09 In *Rewriting History* Dennis Harding addresses contemporary concerns about information and its interpretation His focus is on the archaeology of prehistoric and early historic Britain and the transformation over two centuries and more in the interpretation of the archaeological heritage by changes in the prevailing political social and intellectual climate Far from being topics of concern only to academics the way in which seemingly innocuous issues such as cultural diffusion or social reconstruction in the remote past are studied and presented reflects important shifts in contemporary thinking that challenge long accepted conventions of free speech and debate Some issues are highly controversial such as the proposals for the Stonehenge World Heritage sites Others challenge long held

popular myths like the deconstruction of the Celts and by extension the Picts Some traditional tenets of scholarship have yet remained unchallenged such as the classical definition of civilization itself Why should it matter Are the shifting attitudes of successive generations not symptomatic of healthy and vibrant debate Are there grounds for believing that current changes are of a more disquieting character denying the basic assumptions of rational argument and freedom of enquiry that have been the foundation of western scholarship since the Enlightenment Re writing History offers Harding s personal evaluation of these issues which will resonate not only with practitioners and academics of archaeology but across a wide range of disciplines facing similar concerns *International Congress of Roman Frontier Studies 20* Ángel Morillo Cerdán, Norbert Hanel, Esperanza Martín, 2009 This massive three volume set publishes the proceedings of the 2006 Limes conference which was held in Leon a total of 138 contributions Naturally these cover a vast range of topics related to Roman military archaeology and the Roman frontiers The archaeology of the Roman military in Spain and contributions by Spanish scholars are prominent whilst other themes include the internal frontiers the end of the frontiers and the barbarians in the empire the fortified town in the late Roman period soldiers on the move and the early development of frontiers Further sessions had a regional focus Majority of essays in English some in Spanish German and Italian **Hillforts: Britain, Ireland and the Nearer Continent** Gary Lock, Ian Ralston, 2019-06-27 The Atlas of Hillforts of Britain and Ireland project 2012 2016 compiled a massive database on hillforts by a team drawn from the Universities of Oxford Edinburgh and Cork This volume outlines the history of the project offers preliminary assessments of the online digital Atlas and presents initial research studies using Atlas data

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