



Orkney Estate

Mark Rowe



Orkney Estate:

The Crown Estate in Scotland Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Scottish Affairs Committee, 2012-03-19 This report examines the Crown Estate Commissioner's management of the Crown property rights and interests which make up the Crown Estate in Scotland. The Commissioner's operations in Scotland can be split into two categories: ancient possessions, responsibilities and modern activities relating to the buying, selling and management of property and land. The evidence identified major issues particularly in relation to the seabed and the foreshore, including lack of accountability, lack of communication and consultation with local communities, the inappropriateness of the Commissioner's remit for its responsibilities in the marine environment, the cash leakage from local economies and other adverse impacts. There were no such problems in relation to the management of urban and rural estate. The Commissioner's responsibilities for the seabed, the foreshore and other ancient rights in Scotland should be devolved then decentralized as far as possible. Devolution to Holyrood should be conditional upon agreement between the Secretary of State for Scotland and the Scottish Government on how such a scheme of subsidiarity to local authority and local community levels should be implemented. This report also sets out how different arrangements could be made for each of the Scottish Crown property rights and responsibilities. Further consultation should proceed on the basis of proposals set out by the Highlands and Islands local authorities, which provides a clear framework on which to base discussion. *The Development of Neolithic House Societies in Orkney* Colin

Richards, Richard Jones, 2016-04-30 Considering that Orkney is a group of relatively small islands lying off the northeast coast of the Scottish mainland, its wealth of Neolithic archaeology is truly extraordinary. An assortment of houses, chambered cairns, stone circles, standing stones and passage graves provides an unusually comprehensive range of archaeological and architectural contexts. Yet in the early 1990s there was a noticeable imbalance between 4th and 3rd millennium cal BC evidence, with house structures and villages being well represented in the latter but minimally in the former. As elsewhere in the British Isles, the archaeological visibility of the 4th millennium cal BC in Orkney tends to be dominated by the monumental presence of chambered cairns or tombs. In the 1970s Claude Lévi-Strauss conceived of a form of social organization based upon the house societies (*maisons*) in order to provide a classification for social groups that appeared not to conform to established anthropological kinship structures. In this approach the anchor point is the house understood as a conceptual resource that is a consequence of a strategy of constructing and legitimizing identities under ever-shifting social conditions. Drawing on the results of an extensive program of fieldwork in the Bay of Firth Mainland Orkney, the text explores the idea that the physical appearance of the house is a potent resource for materializing the dichotomous alliance and descent principles apparent in the archaeological evidence for the early and later Neolithic of Orkney. It argues that some of the insights made by Lévi-Strauss in his basic formulation of house societies (*maisons*) are extremely relevant to interpreting the archaeological evidence and providing the parameters for a social narrative of the material changes occurring in Orkney.

between the 4th and 2nd millennia cal BC The major excavations undertaken during the Cuween Wideford Landscape Project provided an unprecedented depth and variety of evidence for Neolithic occupation bridging the gap between domestic and ceremonial architecture and form exploring the transition from wood to stone and relationships between the living and the dead and the role of material culture The results are described and discussed in detail here enabling tracing of the development and fragmentation of soci t s maisons over a 1500 year period of Northern Isles prehistory The House of Arnot and Some of Its Branches James Arnott,1918 *Udal Law in the Orkneys and Zetland* W. P. Drever,1914 Orkney Caroline Wickham-Jones,2013-05-13 Orkney lies only 20 miles north of mainland Scotland yet for many centuries its culture was more Scandanavian than Scottish Strong westerly winds account for the scarcity of trees on Orkney and also for the tradition of well constructed stone structures As a result the islands boast a large number of exceptionally well preserved remains which help us to form a detailed picture of Orcadian life through the ages Sites and remains to be explored include settlements from the Stone Age stone circles and burials from the Bronze Age Iron Age brochs Viking castles the magnificent cathedral of St Magnus in Kirkwall Renaissance palaces a Martello tower from the Napoleonic Wars and numerous remains from the Second World War In this updated edition of her best selling book Caroline Wickham Jones who has worked extensively on Orcadian sites for many years introduces the history of the islands and provides a detailed survey of the principal places and sites of historic interest Kirkwall in the Orkneys Buckham Hugh Hossack,1900 **Orkney** Mark Rowe,2024-03-20 This thoroughly updated second edition of Bradt s guidebook to the alluring Scottish archipelago of Orkney is written by experienced author and journalist Mark Rowe who is something of a specialist on the more remote parts of Scotland Bradt s guidebook combines all the practical details a traveller could need when to visit suggested itineraries local culture accommodation and where to eat and drink together with insightful background that ranges from geography and geology to architecture and archaeology plus significant coverage of wildlife Comprising 70 islands of which just 19 are inhabited Orkney is extraordinary The World Heritage Site of Neolithic Orkney harbours many archaeological treasures including Skara Brae the most important Stone Age village in northern Europe and Maeshowe chambered tomb whose entrance is aligned with the setting sun on the winter solstice Here you ll also find the Old Man of Hoy a spectacular 140m high sea stack Scapa Flow scene of the dramatic scuttling of the German fleet in 1919 and dramatic nature reserves with cliffs upon which one in six UK seabirds nests The deeper you delve made easy with Bradt s Orkney the more you uncover Foodies will be delighted by an astonishing number of local food outlets and family producers some going back more than 100 years Discover Scotland s first carbon neutral island or that s the plan the island whose past may have included sky burials and the world s shortest scheduled commercial flight just 60 seconds Or why not attend one of the world s leading science festivals or Scotland s sole wine festival New for this edition are additional mapped walks greater detail on history expanded coverage of archaeological developments the outer isles new or enhanced visitor attractions including croft tours

all in the UK's top destination for cruise ships and an increasingly popular location for family staycations. With much to enchant archaeology enthusiasts, walkers, cyclists, wildlife watchers, beach lovers, and genealogists, Bradt's Orkney is the ideal guide for those who travel with curious minds to discover far-flung places of great cultural, historical, and wildlife interest.

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