

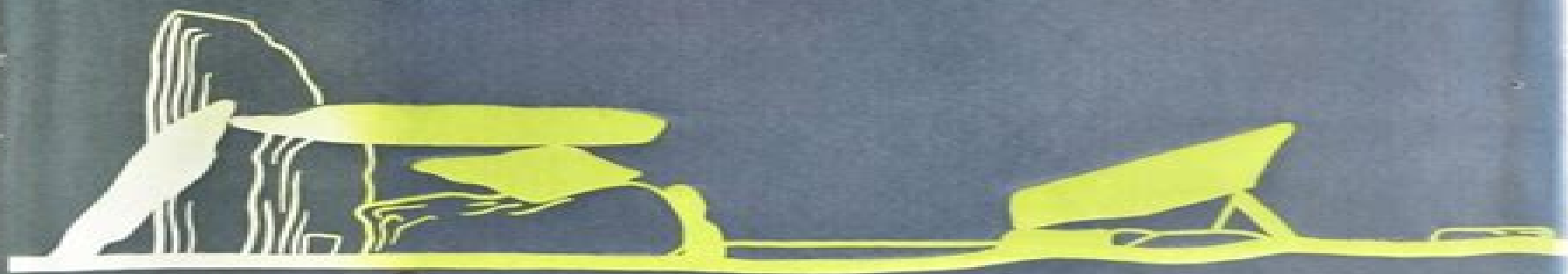
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which was selected for total excavation between 1979 and 1982 after survey showed continued damage from ploughing This trapezoidal long cairn is an example of the laterally chambered type of tomb with two very similar L shaped chambered areas near its centre entered from opposite sides of the monument Particular attention is given to two aspects which make Hazleton North of outstanding importance for the study of Neolithic chambered cairns in Britain the details of the cairn construction and the burial remains The account is supported by a full range of specialist studies including analysis of the artefacts human and animal bones plant and molluscan remains soils geology and numerous radiocarbon samples and is concluded by a discussion of the results of the excavation and its significance for the study of Cotswold Severn cairns and the earlier Neolithic of the region

Decoding Neolithic Atlantic and Mediterranean Island Ritual George Nash, Andrew Townsend, 2016-03-31 What constitutes an island and the archaeology contained within Is it the physicality of its boundary between shoreline and sea Does this physical barrier extend further into a watery zone Archaeologically can islands be defined by cultural heritage and influence Clearly and based on these few probing questions islands are more than just lumps of rock and earth sitting in the middle of a sea or ocean An island is a space which when described in terms of topography landscape form and resources becomes a place A place can sometimes be delineated with barriers and boundaries it may also have a perimeter and can be distinguished from the space that surrounds it The 16 papers presented here explore the physicality and levels of insularity of individual islands and island groups during prehistory through a series of case studies on Neolithic island archaeology in the Atlantic and Mediterranean regions For the eastern Atlantic the Atlantic Archipelago papers discuss the sacred geographies and material culture of Neolithic Gotland Orkney and Anglesey and the architecture of and ritual behavior associated with megalithic monuments in the Channel Islands and the Scilly Isles The Mediterranean region is represented by a different type of Neolithic both in terms of architecture and material culture Papers discuss theoretical constructs and ritual deposition cave sites ritualized and religious aspects of Neolithic death and burial metaphysical journeys associated with the underworld in Late Neolithic Malta and the possible role of its Temple Period art in ritual activities and palaeoenvironmental evidence from the Neolithic monuments of Corsica The cases examined illustrate the diversity of the evidence available that affords a better understanding of the European Mediterranean Neolithic island society not least the effects of interaction contact and or geographical insularity isolation all factors that are considered to have consequences for the establishment and modification of cultures in island settings

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