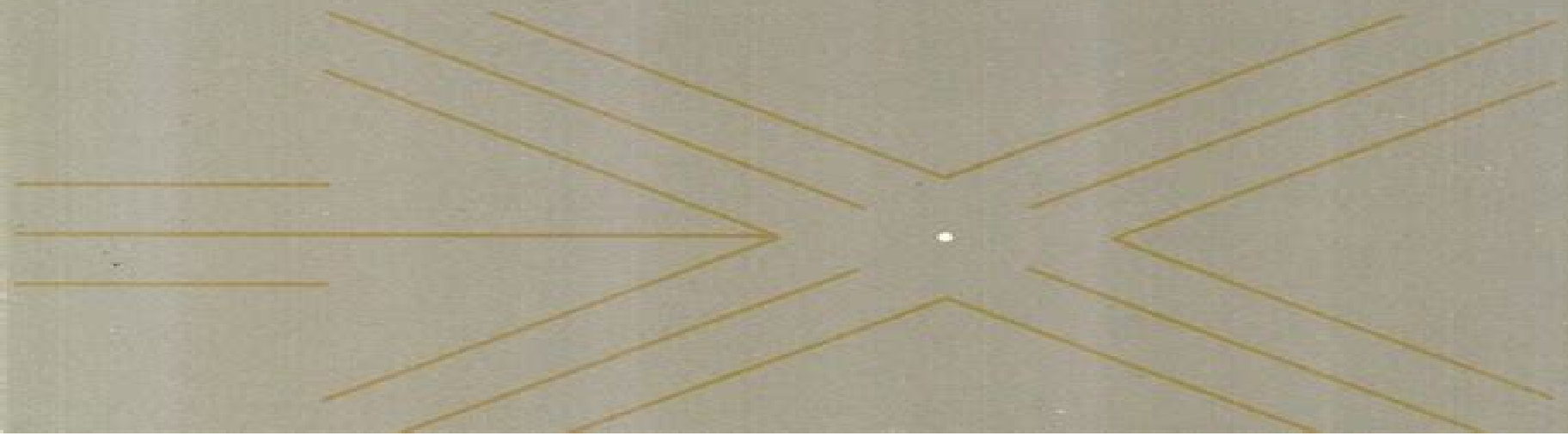


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continued in use into the 9th or 10th centuries and the recent work has confirmed that the famous hoard was buried into its floor. There was a degree of continuity between the pre-Christian and Christian burials with evidence that the site was a special place for burial before the advent of Christianity. The report describes these burials in detail ending the story sometime between the 11th and end of the 12th centuries when an adult male who had died a violent death was moved to be buried on the site. Thereafter the site was inundated with wind-blown sand. A new chapel with an accompanying long cist cemetery was then built above the earlier church and a chancel was added later. The associated graveyard continued in use until around 1840 long after the building was demolished.

National Union Catalog, 1981 *A Companion to Roman Britain* Malcolm Todd, 2008-04-15 This major survey of the history and culture of Roman Britain spans the period from the first century BC to the fifth century AD. Major survey of the history and culture of Roman Britain. Brings together specialists to provide an overview of recent debates about this period. Exceptionally broad coverage embracing political, economic, cultural, and religious life. Focuses on changes in Roman Britain from the first century BC to the fifth century AD. Includes pioneering studies of the human population and animal resources of the island.

National Union Catalog, 1981, 1982
An Historical Geography of Scotland G. Whittington, Ian D. Whyte, 1983 *Bibliographic Guide to Conference Publications* New York Public Library. Research Libraries, 1976 Vols for 1975 include publications cataloged by the Research Libraries of the New York Public Library with additional entries from the Library of Congress MARC tapes.

Understanding the Neolithic Julian Thomas, 2002-02-07 This book employs contemporary theoretical perspectives to investigate the Neolithic period in southern Britain. It is a fully reworked edition of the author's *Rethinking the Neolithic* 1991.

The Birsay Bay Project Christopher D. Morris, 2021-06-23 The Brough of Birsay was the power center of the Viking earldom of Orkney and is one of Historic Environment Scotland's key monuments and visitor attractions on the islands. This publication is the culmination of 60 years of investigations that took place on the site between 1954 and 2014. This new volume incorporates comprehensive accounts of work undertaken by Dr. Raleigh Radford and Mr. Stewart Cruden between 1954 and 1964; excavations by the Viking and Early Settlement Research Project under the direction of the author on site between 1974 and 1981; a rescue excavation in 1993; a geophysical survey in 2007; and archival research up to 2014. Specialist artefactual and palaeobiological studies of metallurgical material, ogham inscriptions, and a gilt bronze mount of Insular origin are included together with re-analysis of the radiocarbon dates from all sites in Birsay Bay and a re-assessment of the architecture and dating of the church and related buildings on the Brough itself. The final two chapters put the Brough as both a Pictish power center and the hub of the Viking earldom in the overall context of Birsay Bay and Viking and late Norse Orkney and the wider world between the Pictish and late Norse Medieval periods. As well as being the author's third and final volume reporting on work for the Birsay Bay Project, this volume completes a trilogy of studies of the Brough itself alongside Mrs. Cecil Curle's and Prof. John Hunter's earlier monographs.

Historic Fraserburgh Richard D. Oram, Ali

Cathcart, Paula Martin, Charles McKean, Tim Neighbour, 2010 Part of the Scottish Burgh Survey designed to identify the archaeological potential of Scotland's historic towns the book examines Fraserburgh's historic development from the late medieval period to its heyday as a fishing port in the early twentieth century

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