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will draw together leading experts and young researchers to present fresh research and outline radical new interpretations of the pits postholes ditches rubbish dumps human remains and broken potsherds left behind by our Neolithic forebears Much of this evidence has come to light in the past few decades putting the emphasis very much lowland mainland Scotland as opposed to more famous Orcadian Neolithic sites Inspired by the work of Gordon Barclay the leading scholars of Scotland's Neolithic in the last 40 years the chapters in this book offer a wide ranging analysis of the evidence we have for the first farmers in Scotland Exploring Environmental History T. C Smout, 2011-08-16 This volume brings together the best of T C Smout's recent articles and contributions to books and journals on the topic of environmental history **The Antonine Wall: Papers in Honour of Professor Lawrence Keppie** David J. Breeze, William S. Hanson, 2020-04-03 32 papers present research on the Antonine Wall in honour of Lawrence Keppie Papers cover a wide variety of aspects the environmental and prehistoric background structure planning and construction military deployment associated artefacts and inscriptions logistics of supply the people of the Wall including womenfolk and children B&W Working & Walking Vol1 Ian D. Rotherham, Melvyn Jones, Christine Handley (eds.), 2012-09-14 The conference at which the chapters in this book were originally presented as papers Working and Walking in the Footsteps of Ghosts took place at Sheffield Hallam University between 29th May and 1st June 2003 The conference proceedings were published at the event as a bound volume of abstracts and longer papers This was a landmark conference It was a large conference of more than 300 delegates who came from all parts of Britain including the Republic of Ireland and from continental Europe Belgium France Hungary Italy the Netherlands and Sweden It marked the tenth anniversary of the first national woodland conference in Sheffield organised by The Landscape Conservation Forum The delegates came from a very wide range of backgrounds academic professional forestry land managers Wildlife Trusts the Forestry Commission English Nature English Heritage Scottish Natural Heritage the Woodland Trust and members of woodland conservation and wildlife groups TRAC 2000 Gwyn Davies, Andrew Gardner, Kris Lockyear, 2017-06-30 Thirteen papers on Roman archaeology from the 10th TRAC conference in London The tenth Theoretical Roman Archaeology Conference was held in April 2000 at the Institute of Archaeology As the conference was divided into five different sessions In the opening session Representing Romans the methodology of portraying the Romans to the wider world was explored Hunter and Clarke's paper outline the challenge of designing appropriate gallery displays for the new National Museum of Scotland whereas Grew discusses the development of Roman London Fincham's paper discusses the threat of overwhelming military intervention by the imperial power in colonial negotiations Issues of ethnicity gender class and occupation within the later Roman army are addressed here Green's paper presents an important discussion of the nature of human stag hybrids in iron Age and Gallo Roman iconography and Hawkes presents an analysis of differential foodways preparing and serving meals encountered in Roman Britain Carr considers the role of body decoration and grooming arguing that individuals in different areas of south eastern Roman Britain made different cultural choices to

structure their ethnic identities The final set of papers focused on Constructing Childhood in the Roman World reconsidering some long standing truisms regarding the status and treatment of children in the Roman context Pearce s examines Roman infant burial and what role religion plays in burial ceremony 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 *sociétés maitrisées* 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 *sociétés maitrisées* 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 *sociétés maitrisées* over a 1500 year period of Northern Isles prehistory **Fjord Systems and Archives** John Allen Howe, 2010 The current volume brings together a selection of papers which have variously but not exclusively been presented in recent years at one of three international meetings on the theme of Fjords The first of these meetings on Fjord environments past present and future was held as a workshop The second meeting was convened as a formal session CGC 13 entitles Fjords climate and environmental change The third of these meetings the 2nd International workshop on the theme Fjord environments past present and future p 1

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