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Producers' iPhone film Bridgit and Claire Denis's science fiction film Highlife this monograph shows how artists are creating a new form of resistance in the time of the digital image and generative AI

The Lyre of Orpheus Christopher Partridge, 2014 The study of religion and popular culture is an increasingly significant area of scholarly inquiry Surprisingly however Christopher Partridge's *The Lyre of Orpheus* is the first general introduction to the subject of religion and popular music His aim in this book is to introduce a range of theoretical and methodological perspectives to be used in the study of religion and popular music and popular music subcultures He addresses a range of issues from postcolonialism to postmodernism from sex to drugs from violence to the demonic and from misogyny to misanthropy Part One provides a general overview of the history of popular music scholarship and the key approaches that have been taken Part Two looks at approaches from the perspectives of theology and religious studies examining key themes relating to particular genres and subcultures Part Three narrows the focus and examines key artists and bands mentioned in Part Two including Elvis Bob Dylan Madonna and Björk Written to be accessible to the undergraduate *The Lyre of Orpheus* will also appeal to general readers interested in the role of religion in our culture

A Future for Archaeology Robert Layton, Stephen Shennan, Peter Stone, 2016-09-16 Over the last thirty years issues of culture identity and meaning have moved out of the academic sphere to become central to politics and society at all levels from the local to the global Archaeology has been at the forefront of these moves towards a greater engagement with the non academic world often in an extremely practical and direct way for example in the disputes about the repatriation of human burials Such disputes have been central to the recognition that previously marginalized groups have rights in their own past that are important for their future The essays in this book look back at some of the most important events where a role for an archaeology concerned with the past in the present first emerged and look forward to the practical and theoretical issues now central to a socially engaged discipline and shaping its future This book is published in honor of Professor Peter Ucko who has played an unparalleled role in promoting awareness of the core issues in this volume among archaeologists

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[The Recumbent Stone Circles of Aberdeenshire](#) John Hill, 2021-03-15 Recumbent Stone Circles are a distinctive architectural style of British stone

circle Built circa 2500 BC they dominated the Late Neolithic landscape of Aberdeenshire Scotland This book discusses their archaeology and using experimental archaeology explains how the original builders went about building these magnificent stone circles Sharing the results of the author s unique experiments the book demonstrates how measured ropes were used to set out the geometrical design of the stone rings as well as dictate the dimensions of the circle s respective orthostats Moreover given the book s provision of instructions on to repeat these experiments the reader will be able to explore how these circles not only captured their corresponding astronomy but how they were also positioned in the landscape so that they were astronomically aligned towards each other creating a network of inter aligned stone circles that enabled the prehistoric communities to synchronise both time and space across the vast regions of Aberdeenshire

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The Re-Enchantment of the West, Vol 2 Christopher Partridge,2006-06-20

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The Archaeology of Shamanism Neil Price, 2003-12-16 In this timely collection Neil Price provides a general introduction to the archaeology of shamanism by bringing together recent archaeological thought on the subject Blending theoretical discussion with detailed case studies the issues addressed include shamanic material culture responses to dying and the dead shamanic soundscapes the use of ritual architecture and shamanism in the context of other belief systems such as totemism Following an initial orientation reviewing shamanism as an anthropological construct the volume focuses on the Northern hemisphere with case studies from Greenland to Nepal Siberia to Kazakhstan The papers span a chronological range from Upper Palaeolithic to the present and explore such cross cutting themes as gender and the body identity landscape architecture as well as shamanic interpretations of rock art and shamanism in the heritage and cultural identity of indigenous peoples The volume also addresses the interpretation of shamanic beliefs in terms of cognitive neuroscience and the modern public perception of prehistoric shamanism

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The Britannias: An Archipelago's Tale Alice Albinia, 2024-02-27 Longlisted for the Ondaatje Prize and the Women's Prize for Non Fiction Shortlisted for the Stanford Travel Writing Award A dazzlingly brilliant book Hannah Dawson editor of The Penguin Book of Feminist Writing A revelatory portrait of Britain through its islands The Britannias weaves history myth and travelogue to rewrite the story of this island nation From Neolithic Orkney Viking Shetland and Druidical Anglesey to the joys and strangeness of modern Thanet The Britannias explores the farthest reaches of Britain's island topography once known by the collective term Britanniae the Britains This expansive journey demonstrates how the smaller islands have wielded disproportionate influence on the mainland becoming the fertile ground of political cultural and technological innovations that shaped history throughout the archipelago In an act of feminist inquiry personal adventure and literary quest Alice Albinia embarks on a series of journeys that traverse Britain and reach beyond its contemporary borders from Europe to the Caribbean Ireland to Scandinavia She walks the coastlines of Lindisfarne sails through the Hebrides archipelago and bikes into Westminster at dawn As she takes us across extravagantly varied island topographies and surveys centuries of history Albinia ranges between languages and genres and through disparate island cultures She talks to stubbornly independent islanders and searches for archaeological and linguistic traces of island identities discovering distinct traditions and resistance to mainland control Trespassing into the past to understand the present The Britannias uncovers an enduring and subversive mythology of islands ruled by women Albinia finds female independence woven through Roman colonial reports and Welsh medieval poetry Restoration utopias and island folk songs These neglected epics offer fierce feminist countercurrents to mainstream narratives of British identity and shed new light on women's status in the body politic today Vivid perceptive and disruptive The Britannias boldly upturns established truths

about Britain while revealing its suppressed and forgotten beauty

Sculpture and Archaeology Andrew

Jones, 2017-07-05 In recent years the intersections between art history and archaeology have become the focus of critical analysis by both disciplines Contemporary sculpture has played a key role in this dialogue The essays in this volume by art historians archaeologists and artists take the intersection between sculpture and archaeology as the prelude for analysis examining the metaphorical and conceptual role of archaeology as subject matter for sculptors and the significance of sculpture as a three dimensional medium for exploring historical attitudes to archaeology [The Book of English Magic](#)

Philip Carr-Gomm, Richard Heygate, 2010-10-14 A guide to England's rich history of magical lore and practice for readers of works like Harry Potter who have grown up a bit into wanting to know more The Hermetic Library Through experiments to try and places to visit as well as a historical exploration of magic and interviews with leading magicians The Book of English Magic will introduce you to the extraordinary world that lies beneath the surface Magic runs through the veins of English history part of daily life from the earliest Arthurian legends to Aleister Crowley to the novels of Tolkien and Philip Pullman and from the Druids to Freemasonry and beyond Richly illustrated and deeply knowledgeable this book is an invaluable source for anyone curious about magic and wizardry or for sophisticated practitioners seeking to expand their knowledge Playful and serious respectful and amused this will remain the standard work for years to come The Sunday Telegraph A magical mystery tour The Times Fabulous Daily Express Lucid and wonderfully easy to read While it is indeed a perfect book for the intelligent novice it's far more than that it's a serious in depth survey of a massive topic WitchVox An accessible and immensely readable book A fascinating insight into a hidden world Booksquawk *Electric Eden* Rob Young, 2011-05-10 A Kirkus Reviews Best Nonfiction of 2011 title In the late 1960s with popular culture hurtling forward on the sounds of rock music some brave musicians looked back instead trying to recover the lost treasures of English roots music and update them for the new age The records of Fairport Convention Pentangle Steeleye Span and Nick Drake are known as folk rock today but Rob Young's epic electrifying book makes clear that those musicians led a decades long quest to recover English music and with it the ancient ardor for mysticism and paganism for craftsmanship and communal living It is a commonplace that rock and R B came out of the folk and blues revivals of the early 1960s and Young shows through enchanting storytelling and brilliant commentary that a similar revival in England inspired the Beatles and Pink Floyd Led Zeppelin and Traffic Kate Bush and Talk Talk Folklorists notated old songs and dances Marxists put folk music forward as the true voice of the people Composers like Benjamin Britten and Ralph Vaughan Williams devised rich neo traditional pageantry Today the pioneers of the acid folk movement see this music as a model for their own *Electric Eden* is that rare book which has something truly new to say about popular music and like Greil Marcus's *Lipstick Traces* it uses music to connect the dots in a thrilling story of art and society of tradition and wild idiosyncratic creativity

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