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Independence 1776 After showing the Scottish influence on the U S Constitution Bill of Rights and the new Federal government the Braudelian style work traces the development of Scottish style freedom and human rights through the French Declaration of the Rights of Man and of the Citizen influenced by Jefferson Lincoln s Gettysburg Address that transformed Jefferson s Declaration and Eleanor Roosevelt s role in creating the U N Universal Declaration of Human Rights the foundation of the modern human rights struggle More information about this book is available at the authors website www.braveheart soul.com

The Fall of the Kingdom of Northumbria Dr. Clifton Wilcox, 2014-12-05 The Battle of Dunnichen is significant since it marked the turning point in the history of the Picts and marked their independence from the Kingdom of Northumbria Not only is this possibly the best documented event in the history of the Picts but it also allowed them to overthrow the Northumbrian rule and the dark shadow it cast over all northern peoples Without the leadership of King Bridei and his courageous followers Scotland as we know it may not have existed The battle also helped to define the Scottish English border that remains today a border that could have been pushed further north by the Northumbrians if they had not been stopped

Fatal Rivalry: Flodden, 1513: Henry VIII and James IV and the Decisive Battle for Renaissance Britain George Goodwin, 2013-08-26 Flodden 1513 the biggest and bloodiest Anglo Scottish battle Its causes spanned many centuries its consequences were as extraordinary as the battle itself On September 9 1513 the vicious rivalry between the young Henry VIII of England and his charismatic brother in law James IV of Scotland ended in violence at Flodden Field in the north of England It was the inevitable climax to years of mounting personal and political tension through which James bravely asserted Scotland s independence and Henry demanded its obedience In *Fatal Rivalry* George Goodwin the best selling author of *Fatal Colours* captures the vibrant Renaissance splendor of the royal courts of England and Scotland with their unprecedented wealth innovation and artistic expression He shows how the wily Henry VII far from the miser king of tradition spent vast sums to secure his throne and elevate the monarchy to a new standard of magnificence among the courts of Europe He demonstrates how James IV competed with the elder Henry even claiming that Arthurian legend supported a separate Scottish identity Such rivalry served as a substitute for war until Henry VIII s belligerence forced the real thing As England and Scotland scheme toward their biggest ever battle Goodwin deploys a fascinating and treacherous cast of characters maneuvering ministers cynical foreign allies conspiring cardinals and contrasting queens in Katherine of Aragon and Margaret Tudor Finally at Flodden on September 9 1513 King James seems poised for the crushing victory that will confirm him as Scotland s greatest king and if an old military foe proves unable to stop him put all of Britain in his grasp Five hundred years after this decisive battle *Fatal Rivalry* combines original sources and modern scholarship to re create the royal drama the military might and the world in transition that created this bitter conflict

A History of the British Isles Jeremy Black, 2017-03-04 A core introductory textbook that provides students with a concise overview of the full sweep of English Irish Scottish and Welsh history from pre Roman times right through to the present day Jeremy Black offers a

balanced and absorbing account of a group of islands their peoples their extraordinary shared past and their remarkable impact on the rest of the world This is an ideal set text for dedicated modules on British history or a supplementary text for broader modules on European history which may be offered at all levels of an undergraduate history or European studies degree In addition it is a crucial resource for students who may be studying the history of Britain for the first time as part of a taught postgraduate degree in British or European history New to this Edition Revised and updated throughout in light of the latest research Provides coverage of recent events Pays greater attention to social developments *The Oxford Handbook of Roman Britain* Martin Millett,Louise Revell,Alison Moore,2016-08-04 This book provides a twenty first century perspective on Roman Britain combining current approaches with the wealth of archaeological material from the province This volume introduces the history of research into the province and the cultural changes at the beginning and end of the Roman period The majority of the chapters are thematic dealing with issues relating to the people of the province their identities and ways of life Further chapters consider the characteristics of the province they lived in such as the economy and settlement patterns This Handbook reflects the new approaches being developed in Roman archaeology and demonstrates why the study of Roman Britain has become one of the most dynamic areas of archaeology The book will be useful for academics and students interested in Roman Britain *Archaeological Practice in Great Britain* John Schofield,John Carmen,Paul Belford,2011-08-19 This manual provides a unique user guide to practicing archaeology and working in the cultural heritage sector within the diverse settings of Great Britain comprising of England Scotland Wales the Isle of Man and the Channel Islands As part of their training archaeologists often seek work in parts of Britain either for experience before travelling elsewhere or directly as part of their career progression While this does involve reading published material on excavation techniques archaeological theory and specific heritage management practices or research using the Internet the ideal preparation to working in Britain for the first time requires practitioners to know a little about a lot Currently there is no single resource which provides that primary resource for budding archaeologists *Archaeological Practice in Great Britain* will provide just such a resource presented in an accessible style with a comprehensive and up to date bibliography and lists of useful websites Professionals with particular areas of expertise will contribute short sections on particular subjects incorporated into the main text prepared by the authors Throughout the specific contexts and differences between the various component nations and regions of Great Britain will be made clear **Rivers and Waterways in the Roman World** Andrew Tibbs,Peter B. Campbell,2023-11-30 Taking a broad geographical temporal and cross disciplinary approach this volume explores new and innovative research which focuses on rivers and waterways from across the Roman world *Rivers and Waterways in the Roman World* brings together cross disciplinary chapters focussing on theoretical approaches new digital and scientific methods and analytical techniques and related surveying and excavation case studies to examine the Romans extensive use of rivers and inland waterways around the Empire Roman seafaring is well studied but this book

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Excavations at Cill Donnain Mike Parker Pearson, Marek Zvelebil, 2014-06-30 The SEARCH Sheffield Environmental and Archaeological Research Campaign in the Hebrides project began in 1987 and covers the Scotland's Outer Hebrides The aim of the project is to investigate how human societies adapted in the long term to the isolated environment of the Outer Hebrides The first major excavation on South Uist discovered that what was thought to be a shell midden at Cill Donnain was in fact a wheelhouse a type of dwelling used in the period c. 300 BC AD 500 under which lay the remains of a Bronze Age settlement This settlement was partly investigated by Marik Zvelebil in 1991 and then later by Mike Parker Pearson and Kate MacDonald in 2003 The site itself is situated at the foot of a high steep sided dune on the eastern edge of a large sand valley close to the western shore of Loch Cill Donnain The archaeological report of the excavation at the Cill Donnain wheelhouse shows that in comparison with contemporary neighbouring settlements it was unlikely that each was an independent unit and that they were linked by social and economic inter dependency The wheelhouse thus provides striking new evidence that contributes to developing theories about the social material and economic life in the period This volume presents the extensive archaeological evidence found at the site including pottery faunal remains and a variety of bone and metal tools illustrating that the Cill Donnain landscape is rich in archaeological sites of all periods from the Beaker to the post Medieval

A Tale of the Unknown Unknowns Hilary K. Murray, J. C. Murray, Caroline Fraser, 2009-10-08 The site of Warren Field in Scotland revealed two unusual and enigmatic features an alignment of pits and a large rectangular feature interpreted as a timber building Excavations confirmed that the timber structure was an early Neolithic building and that the pits had been in use from the Mesolithic This report details the excavations and reveals that the hall was associated with the storage and or consumption of cereals including bread wheat and pollen evidence suggests that the hall may have been part of a larger area of activity involving cereal cultivation and processing The pits are fully documented and environmental evidence sheds light on the surrounding landscape

White Castle: The Evaluation of an Upstanding Prehistoric Enclosure in East Lothian David Connolly, Murray Cook, Hana Kdolska, 2021-03-11 This book describes the results of a four year research programme of archaeological works 2010-3 at the

later prehistoric enclosure of White Castle East Lothian The excavations demonstrated a clear sequence of enclosure development over time whereby the design and visual impact often appeared to be more important than defence alone

The Lost Dark Age Kingdom of Rheged Ronan Toolis, Christopher Bowles, 2017-01-31 Trusty s Hill is an early medieval fort at Gatehouse of Fleet Dumfries and Galloway The hillfort comprises a fortified citadel defined by a vitrified rampart around its summit with a number of enclosures looping out along lower lying terraces and crags The approach to its summit is flanked on one side by a circular rock cut basin and on the other side by Pictish Symbols carved on to the face of a natural outcrop of bedrock This Pictish inscribed stone is unique in Dumfries and Galloway and southern Scotland and has long puzzled scholars as to why the symbols were carved so far from Pictland and even if they are genuine The Galloway Picts Project launched in 2012 aimed to recover evidence for the archaeological context of the inscribed stone but far from validating the existence of Picts in this southerly region of Scotland the archaeological context instead suggests that the carvings relate to a royal stronghold and place of inauguration for the local Britons of Galloway around AD 600 Examined in the context of contemporary sites across southern Scotland and northern England the archaeological evidence from Galloway suggests that this region may have been the heart of the lost Dark Age kingdom of Rheged a kingdom that was in the late sixth century pre eminent amongst the kingdoms of the north The new archaeological evidence from Trusty s Hill enhances our perception of power politics economy and culture at a time when the foundations for the kingdoms of Scotland England and Wales were being laid

The Archaeology of Britain John Hunter, Ian Ralston, 2009-12-16 The Archaeology of Britain is the only concise and up to date introduction to the archaeological record of Britain from the reoccupation of the landmass by Homo sapiens during the later stages of the most recent Ice Age until last century This fully revised second edition extends its coverage including greater detail on the first millennium AD beyond the Anglo Saxon domain and into recent times to look at the archaeological record produced by Britain s central role in two World Wars and the Cold War The chapters are written by experts in their respective fields Each is geared to provide an authoritative but accessible introduction supported by numerous illustrations of key sites and finds and a selective reference list to aid study in greater depth It provides a one stop textbook for the entire archaeology of Britain and reflects the most recent developments in archaeology both as a field subject and as an academic discipline No other book provides such comprehensive coverage with such a wide chronological range of the archaeology of Britain This collection is essential reading for undergraduates in archaeology and all those interested in British archaeology history and geography

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

An Environmental History of the UK Defence Estate, 1945 to the Present Marianna

Dudley,2012-05-03 This book brings to attention the history of places that have traditionally remained under the radar in discussions of war and the environment through site based studies of five training areas in southwest England and Wales Salisbury Plain Lulworth Dartmoor Sennybridge and Castlemartin At these sites the big events of the twentieth century are written into landscapes that absorb their impact and reflect change in intriguing ways Here however environment is more than a canvas on which historical forces play out it has an agency of its own as the depiction of the surprising nature and robust habitats of the training areas recognises An Environmental History of the UK Defence Estate 1945 to the Present critically examines the gradual greening of the MoD as it developed policies of military environmentalism It includes the histories of the ghost villages created by forced evictions and charts the rise and fall of anti military protest movements It depicts heated confrontations mass trespasses and demands for public access alongside conservation work and training activities situating the human histories of these sites within their environmental history and taking the reader behind the barbed wire in the first study of its kind

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 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 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 societies over a 1500 year period of Northern Isles prehistory Warfare in Prehistoric Britain Julian Heath, 2009-05-15 Warfare in Prehistoric Britain explores the dark shadow of war which has hung over humanity for centuries Land of the Ilich Steven Mithen, 2021-11-04 As an archaeologist Steven Mithen has worked on the Hebridean island of Islay over a period of many years In this book he introduces the sites and monuments and tells the story of the island's people from the earliest stone age hunter gatherers to those who lived in townships and in the grandeur of Islay House He visits the tombs of Neolithic farmers forts of Iron Age chiefs and castles of medieval warlords discovers where Bronze Age gold was found treacherous plots were made against the Scottish crown and explores the island of today which was forged more recently by those who mined for lead grew flax fished for herring and distilled whisky the industry for which the island is best known today Although an island history this is far from an insular story Islay has always been at a cultural crossroads receiving a constant influx of new people and new ideas making it a microcosm for the story of Scotland Britain and beyond

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