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Scotland: Archaeology and Early History, 1991 Roots of Nationhood: The Archaeology and History of Scotland Louisa Campbell, Dene Wright, Nicola A. Hall, 2018-10-31 12 papers from specialists covering a wide array of time periods and subject areas this volume explores the links between identity and nationhood throughout the history of Scotland from the prehistory of northern Britain to the more recent heralding of Scottish identity as a multi ethnic construction and the possibility of Scottish independence Scotland James Ernest Richey, 1948 Archaeology and Early History of Angus Andrew J. Dunwell, Ian Ralston, 2007-07 Popular views of Scottish archaeology are dominated by images of the great stone monuments of the west and north such as chambered tombs and brochs For the first time this book provides an overview of a part of Lowland Scotland with its own very different archaeological record Aerial photography new surveys and extensive excavations provide the basis for this account of 2 000 years of Angus s archaeology and history from its early settlement until AD 1000 The Iron Age with its rich record of settlements and of Pictish sculpture is a main focus *Queen of the Night* Sharynne MacLeod NicMhacha, 2005-01-01 Queen of the Night helps readers understand the role and power of the moon in the ancient religions folklore and mythology of Ireland and the British isles and then discover how to tap that power in their daily lives Queen of the Night is a journey into the world of Celtic cosmology shamanism and sacred animals as well as Celtic language art and culture to discover the power and centrality of the moon Since the earliest times from stone circles and passage graves to the rites and customs of Druids the moon has been the symbol of the Goddess and has played a crucial role in worship and celebration In 13 chapters representing the moon s monthly and annual cycles NicMhacha tells the story of Celtic moon mythology as well as touching upon Greek Hindu and Norse traditions Each chapter sets forth the role of the moon in Celtic tradition and culture and includes poetry quotes or prayers honoring the moon At the end of each chapter she offers meditations ceremonies and exercises to help readers connect with the moon and apply its power to their lives From the world of fairies to bards seekers and shamans from the moon s role in the secret meetings of women spinners to the role of sacred animals and mythic beings Queen of the Night is a lively informative and transformative book for anyone who wants to understand and experience the power of the moon Before Scotland: A Prehistory Alistair Moffat, 2023-09-19 A pioneering look at early Scotland that transforms prehistory into gripping narrative The story of the land that became Scotland is one of dramatic geological events and impressive human endeavor Alistair Moffat s gripping narrative ranges from the great thaw at the end of the Ice Age which was instrumental in shaping Scotland s magnificent landscape through the megalith builders the Celts and the Picts to the ascension of King Constantine II Moffat deploys his knowledge with wit and deftness interweaving the story with numerous special features on topics as diverse as cave drawings of dancing girls natural birth control the myth of Atlantis and the Zoroastrian Towers of Silence all of them valuable sometimes quirky

additions to the whole picture Erudite and entertaining Before Scotland transforms our understanding of a neglected period and is essential reading for anyone interested in the people events and monuments that make up Scotland s captivating past

The Oxford Companion to Scottish History Michael Lynch,2007 Searchable online reference covers more than 20 centuries of history and interpret history broadly covering areas such as archaeology climate culture languages immigration migration and emigration Multi authored entries analyze key themes such as national identity women and society living standards and religious belief across the centuries in an authoritative yet approachable way The A Z entries are complemented by maps genealogies a glossary a chronology and an extensive guide to further reading From title screen

The Making of the Scottish Rural Landscape David Turnock,2016-12-05 This book looks at the evolution of rural settlement in Scotland from the Mesolithic period through to the improving movement of the 18th and 19th centuries The main emphasis is on changes in society and technology but the book also considers how the development of the physical landscape laid the foundation for such changes The author strikes a balance between general perspectives including relevant contextual materials such as the political structures and local studies with much emphasis on individual sites Lack of documentation prior to the 10th century places particular importance on the archaeological evidence but imaginative interpretation of this evidence has led to a major re evaluation Ideas emphasizing continuity of settlement and local adaptation are replacing older invasionist theories emphasizing Celtic war lords and broch building pirates **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 L vi Strauss conceived of a form of social organization based upon the house soci t s maisons 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 L vi Strauss in his basic formulation of soci t s maisons are extremely relevant to interpreting the archaeological evidence and providing the parameters for a social narrative of the material

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Bloody Scottish History: Aberdeen Elma McMenemy, 2014-02-03 Aberdeen has been inhabited for 8 000 years since the first Hunter Gatherers settled on the banks of the River Dee 4 000 years later Bronze Age peoples left their mark on the landscape by constructing a huge number of recumbent stone circles once thought to be places of sacrifice Invaders including Celts Romans and Vikings met violent bloody resistance and the victorious Roman army left thousands of Caledonian corpses for the crows following the Battle of Mons Graupius From the slaughter of Aberdeen Castle s English garrison part of a citizens uprising in support of Robert the Bruce to all out assaults on the city by Kings Royalists and Nazis no century has left the city unmarked Plague wars clan feuds murderers witches covenanters and slavers all have stained the silver city red with blood

The Scottish Invention of America, Democracy and Human Rights Alexander Leslie Klieforth, Robert John Munro, 2004-03-02 The Scottish Invention of America Democracy and Human Rights is a history of liberty from 1300 BC to 2004 AD The book traces the history of the philosophy and fight for freedom from the ancient Celts to the creation of America asserting the roots of liberty originated in the radical political thought of the ancient Celts the Scots struggle for freedom John Duns Scotus and the Arbroath Declaration 1320 a tradition that influenced Locke and the English Whig theorists as well as our Founding Fathers particularly Jefferson Madison Wilson and Witherspoon Author Alexander Klieforth argues the Arbroath Declaration 1320 and its philosophy was the intellectual foundation of the American Revolution and Declaration of Independence 1776 Thus the work is a revolutionary alternative to the traditional Anglocentric view that freedom democracy and human rights descended only from John Locke and England of the 1600s The work is the first historical analysis to locate and document the origin of the doctrine of the consent of the governed in the medieval scholar John Duns Scotus c 1290s four centuries before Locke and the English Whigs and in the evolutionary progress of mankind The work contends that the Arbroath Declaration 1320 and its philosophy was the intellectual foundation of the American Revolution and Declaration of 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

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contexts of various time periods pointing to environmental progression in the unfolding of modernity Scotland's Hidden History Ian Armit, 1998 Ian Armit tells the story of Scotland's earliest history by concentrating on 100 of the most exciting and accessible monuments which he places firmly in their wider historical context The book includes regional itineraries a complete guide to museums and heritage attractions and an archaeological glossary The British Isles Hugh Kearney, 2012-03-29 Hugh Kearney's classic account of the history of the British Isles from pre Roman times to the present is distinguished by its treatment of English history as part of a wider history of four nations Not only focusing on England it attempts to deal with the histories of Wales Ireland and Scotland in their own terms whilst recognising that they too have political religious and cultural divides This new edition endeavours to recognise and examine contemporary multi ethnic Britain and its implications for four nations history making it an invaluable case study for European nationhood of the past and present Thoroughly updated throughout to take into account recent social political and cultural changes within Britain and examine the rise of multi ethnic Britain this revised edition also contains a completely new set of illustrations including sixteen maps **Ancient Britain** Mr James Dyer, James Dyer, 2002-11 This book is for anyone starting out to understand the prehistoric life of Britain from the first human occupation 450 000 years ago until the Roman conquest in AD 43 James Dyer here succeeds in bringing to life a thriving picture of the people and customs of the Stone Bronze and Iron Ages based on the sometimes sparse clues presented by prehistoric archaeological sites across Britain For many readers Ancient Britain will provide the first chance to get to grips with the present state of our knowledge of prehistoric agriculture settlement trade and ritual The rise of power with the development of a class system at the hands of the first metal users is charted through to the growth of wealth and the emergence of a warlike and advanced Iron Age society a society that was nonetheless unable to withstand the might of Rome With over 130 illustrations and photographs including a number of specially drawn reconstructions this highly visual book is an ideal primer for all students of prehistory and all those who are simply interested in the subject

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