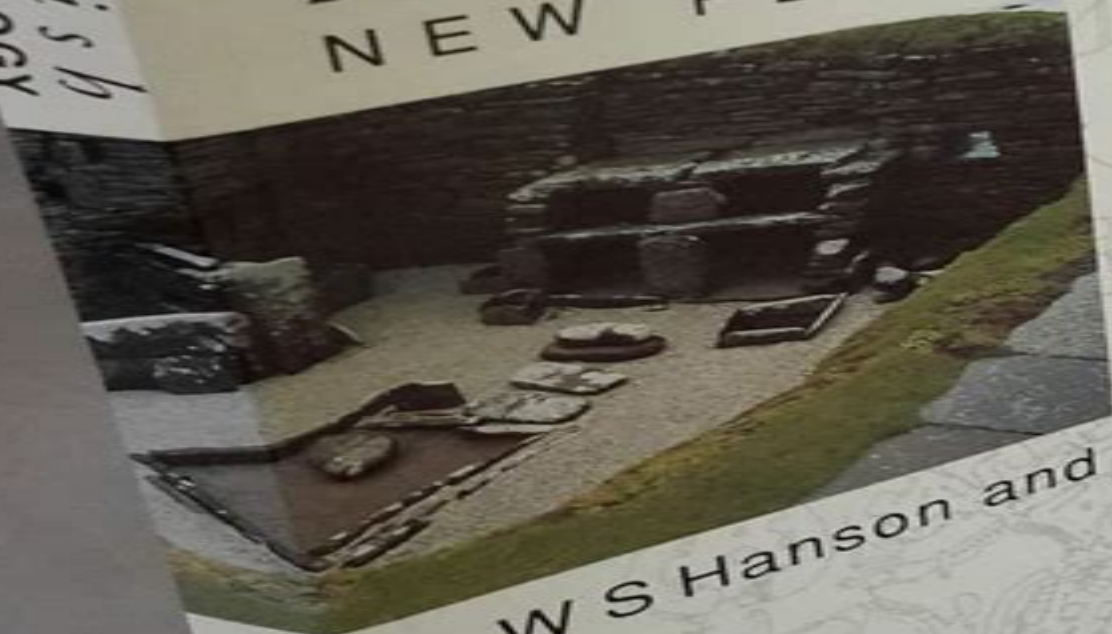


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environment had on the ways Atlantic communities perceived themselves and their place in the world As a history of these communities unfolds a general archaeological Atlantic identity breaks down into a range of regional identities which compare interestingly with each other and with traditional models of Celtic identity Bringing together the Iron Age settlement evidence for the Atlantic regions in one place for the first time this excellent and original book is certain to establish itself as the definitive study of the Atlantic Iron Age Far from Equilibrium: An archaeology of energy, life and humanity Michael J. Boyd, Roger C. P. Doonan, 2021-03-03 Archaeology is in crisis Spatial turns material turns and the ontological turn have directed the discipline away from its hard won battle to find humanity in the past Meanwhile popularised science camouflaged as archaeology produces shock headlines built on ancient DNA that reduce humanity's most intriguing historical problems to two dimensional caricatures Today archaeology finds itself less able than ever to proclaim its relevance to the modern world This volume foregrounds the relevance of the scholarship of John Barrett to this crisis Twenty four writers representing three generations of archaeologists scrutinise the current turmoil in the discipline and highlight the resolutions that may be found through Barrett's analytical framework Topics include archaeology and the senses the continuing problem of the archaeological record practice discourse and agency reorienting archaeological field practice the question of different expressions of human diversity and material ecologies Understanding archaeology as both a universal and highly specific discipline case studies range from the Aegean to Orkney and encompass Anatolia Korea Romania United Kingdom and the very nature of the Universe itself This critical examination of John Barrett's contribution to archaeology is simultaneously a response to his urgent call to arms to reorient archaeology in the service of humanity The Past in the Past: the Re-use of Ancient Monuments Richard Bradley, Howard Williams, 2013-11-15 First published in 1998 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company **The Kings of Alba** Alasdair Ross, 2011-07-18 The events of 1000 1130 were crucial to the successful emergence of the medieval kingdom of the Scots Yet this is one of the least researched periods of Scottish history We probably now know more about the Picts than the post 1000 events that underpinned the spectacular expansion of the small kingdom which came to dominate north Britain by the 1130s This expansion included the defeat and absorption of other significant cultural and political groups to the north and south of the core kingdom and was accompanied by the introduction of reformed monasticism But perhaps the most momentous process amongst all these political and cultural changes was the move towards the domination of the kingship by just one segment of the royal kindred the sons of King Mael Coluim mac Donnchada's second marriage to Queen Margaret The story of how these sons managed to achieve political supremacy through machination murder and mutilation runs like an unsavoury thread throughout this book The book also investigates the building blocks from which the kingdom was constructed and the various processes which eventually allowed the kings of the different peoples of north Britain to describe themselves as Rex scottorum It is a hugely rewarding voyage of discovery for anyone interested in the formation of the kingdom of the Scots **Art and Architecture**

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