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European Societies in the Bronze Age A. F.

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interpret the structures that Europe's pre-Roman inhabitants built in the landscape the ways they arranged their settlements and burial sites or the complex patterning of their art on the basis of what these things look like to us. Rather we must view these objects and visual patterns as they were meant to be seen by the ancient peoples who fashioned them. The Barbarians Speak Peter S. Wells, 2021-06-08 *The Barbarians Speak* re-creates the story of Europe's indigenous people who were nearly stricken from historical memory even as they adopted and transformed aspects of Roman culture. The Celts and Germans inhabiting temperate Europe before the arrival of the Romans left no written record of their lives and were often dismissed as barbarians by the Romans who conquered them. Accounts by Julius Caesar and a handful of other Roman and Greek writers would lead us to think that prior to contact with the Romans European natives had much simpler political systems, smaller settlements, no evolving social identities, and that they practiced human sacrifice. A more accurate, sophisticated picture of the indigenous people emerges, however, from the archaeological remains of the Iron Age. Here Peter Wells brings together information that has belonged to the realm of specialists and enables the general reader to share in the excitement of rediscovering a lost people. In so doing, he is the first to marshal material evidence in a broad-scale examination of the response by the Celts and Germans to the Roman presence in their lands. The recent discovery of large pre-Roman settlements throughout central and western Europe has only begun to show just how complex native European societies were before the conquest. Remnants of walls, bone fragments, pottery, jewelry, and coins tell much about such activities as farming, trade, and religious ritual in their communities; objects found at gravesites shed light on the richly varied lives of individuals. Wells explains that the presence or absence of Roman influence among these artifacts reveals a range of attitudes toward Rome at particular times, from enthusiastic acceptance among urban elites to creative resistance among rural inhabitants. In fascinating detail, Wells shows that these societies did grow more cosmopolitan under Roman occupation, but that the people were much more than passive beneficiaries; in many cases, they helped determine the outcomes of Roman military and political initiatives. This book is at once a provocative alternative reading of Roman history and a catalyst for overturning long-standing assumptions about nonliterate and indigenous societies. **The Earlier Iron Age in Britain and the Near**

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Case Studies in European Prehistory Peter Bogucki, 2023-05-09. This book provides a broad overview of the current research questions facing archaeologists working in Europe. The book uses a case study method in which a number of archaeologists discuss their work and reflect on their goals and approaches. The emphasis is on the intellectual process of archaeology, not just the techniques and results. Chronological coverage is provided from the Mesolithic to the Iron Age and over much of the European continent. *Archaeological Networks and Social Interaction* Lieve Donnellan, 2020-04-03

Archaeological Networks and Social Interaction focuses on conceptualisations of human interaction human thing entanglement material affordances and agency Network concepts in the archaeological discipline are ubiquitous these days They range from loose concepts used as metaphors to address a notion of connectivity to highly formal and mathematically complex predictions of human behaviour These different networked worlds sometimes clash and rarely converge Archaeologists interested in network analysis however have achieved a much better understanding of the implications of adopting formal methods for studying social interaction and there have been theoretical advancements realising a better synergy between different theoretical perspectives These nascent concerns are explored further in this volume with regional specialists exploring case studies from Prehistory to the Middle Ages throughout the Ancient and New Worlds outlining how formal network approaches contribute to studying social interaction archaeologically This book will be of interest to archaeologists wishing to access the latest research on networks and interconnectivity and how these approaches have been productively modified to archaeological research

Encyclopedia of Prehistory Peter N. Peregrine, Melvin Ember, 2011-06-28 The Encyclopedia of Prehistory represents also defined by a somewhat different set of an attempt to provide basic information sociocultural characteristics than are eth on all archaeologically known cultures nological cultures Major traditions are covering the entire globe and the entire defined based on common subsistence prehistory of humankind It is designed as practices sociopolitical organization and a tool to assist in doing comparative material industries but language ideology research on the peoples of the past Most and kinship ties play little or no part in of the entries are written by the world s their definition because they are virtually foremost experts on the particular areas unrecoverable from archaeological con and time periods texts In contrast language ideology and The Encyclopedia is organized accord kinship ties are central to defining ethno ing to major traditions A major tradition logical cultures is defined as a group of populations sharing There are three types of entries in the similar subsistence practices technology Encyclopedia the major tradition entry and forms of sociopolitical organization the regional subtradition entry and the which are spatially contiguous over a rela site entry Each contains different types of tively large area and which endure tempo information and each is intended to be rally for a relatively long period Minimal used in a different way

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