



SEAHENGE

New Discoveries in Prehistoric Britain

FRANCIS PRYOR

Seahenge New Discoveries In Prehistoric Britain

**Lesley Adkins, Roy Adkins, Victoria
Leitch**



Seahenge New Discoveries In Prehistoric Britain:

Seahenge Francis Pryor, 2002 A lively and authoritative investigation into the lives of our ancestors based on the revolution in the field of Bronze Age archaeology which has been taking place in Norfolk and the Fenlands over the last twenty years and in which the author has played a central role One of the most haunting and enigmatic archaeological discoveries of recent times was the uncovering in 1998 at low tide of the so called Seahenge off the north coast of Norfolk This circle of wooden planks set vertically in the sand with a large inverted tree trunk in the middle likened to a ghostly hand reaching up from the underworld has now been dated back to around 2020 BC The timbers are currently and controversially in the author's safekeeping at Flag Fen Francis Pryor and his wife an expert in ancient wood working and analysis have been at the centre of Bronze Age fieldwork for nearly 30 years piecing together the way of life of Bronze Age people their settlement of the landscape their religion and rituals The famous wetland sites of the East Anglian Fens have preserved ten times the information of their dryland counterparts like Stonehenge and Avebury in the form of pollen leaves wood hair skin and fibre found pickled in mud and peat Seahenge demonstrates how much Western civilisation owes to the prehistoric societies that existed in Europe in the last four millennia BC

Seahenge Francis Pryor, 2005 In the spring of 1998 a circle of prehistoric timbers exposed by the receding tide was found projecting from the sands of a Norfolk beach The site soon to become known as Seahenge would prove to be the most remarkable controversial and highly publicised archaeological find in Britain for many years

Prehistoric Britain Timothy Darvill, 2010-07-02 Britain has been inhabited by humans for over half a million years during which time there were a great many changes in lifestyles and in the surrounding landscape This book now in its second edition examines the development of human societies in Britain from earliest times to the Roman conquest of AD 43 as revealed by archaeological evidence Special attention is given to six themes which are traced through prehistory subsistence technology ritual trade society and population Prehistoric Britain begins by introducing the background to prehistoric studies in Britain presenting it in terms of the development of interest in the subject and the changes wrought by new techniques such as radiocarbon dating and new theories such as the emphasis on social archaeology The central sections trace the development of society from the hunter gatherer groups of the last Ice Age through the adoption of farming the introduction of metalworking and on to the rise of highly organized societies living on the fringes of the mighty Roman Empire in the 1st century AD Throughout emphasis is given to documenting and explaining changes within these prehistoric communities and to exploring the regional variations found in Britain In this way the wealth of evidence that can be seen in the countryside and in our museums is placed firmly in its proper context It concludes with a review of the effects of prehistoric communities on life today With over 120 illustrations this is a unique review of Britain's ancient past as revealed by modern archaeology The revisions and updates to Prehistoric Britain ensure that this will continue to be the most comprehensive and authoritative account of British prehistory for those students and interested readers studying the subject

The Handbook of British Archaeology Lesley Adkins, Roy Adkins, Victoria Leitch, 2017-04-13 For over 25 years The Handbook of British Archaeology has been the foremost guide to archaeological methods artefacts and monuments providing clear explanations of all specialist terms used by archaeologists This completely revised and updated edition is packed with the latest information and now includes the most recent developments in archaeological science Meticulously researched every section has been extensively updated by a team of experts There are chapters devoted to each of the archaeological periods found in Britain as well as two chapters on techniques and the nature of archaeological remains All the common artefacts types of sites and current theories and methods are covered The growing interest in post medieval and industrial archaeology is fully explored in a brand new section dealing with these crucial periods Hundreds of new illustrations enable instant comparison and identification of objects and monuments from Palaeolithic handaxes to post medieval gravestones Several maps pinpoint the key sites and other features include an extensive bibliography and a detailed index The Handbook of British Archaeology is the most comprehensive resource book available and is essential for anyone with an interest in the subject from field archaeologists and academics to students heritage professionals Time Team followers and amateur enthusiasts

Prehistoric Archaeology on the Continental Shelf Amanda M. Evans, Joseph C. Flatman, Nicholas C. Flemming, 2014-05-05 The chapters in this edited volume present multi disciplinary case studies of prehistoric archaeological sites located on now submerged portions of the continental shelf Each chapter represents an extension of the known prehistoric record beyond the modern shoreline Case studies represent central themes of landscape change climate change and societal development using new technologies for mapping monitoring and managing these sites

The Divine Feminine in Ancient Europe Sharon Paice MacLeod, 2013-12-23 This book is an exploration of the spiritual traditions of ancient Europe focusing on the numinous presence of the divine feminine in Russia Central Europe France Britain Ireland and the northern regions Drawing upon research in archaeology history sociology anthropology and the study of religions to connect the reader with the myths and symbols of the European traditions the book shows how the power of European goddesses and holy women evolved through the ages adapting to climate change and social upheaval but continually reflecting the importance of living in an harmonious relationship with the environment and the spirit world From the cave painting of southern France to ancient Irish tombs from shamanic rituals to Arthurian legends the divine feminine plays an essential role in understanding where we have come from and where we are going Comparative examples from other native cultures and quotes from spiritual leaders around the world set European religions in context with other indigenous cultures

A Neolithic and Bronze Age Landscape in Northamptonshire Jan Harding, Frances Healy, 2013-01-15 The Raunds Area Project investigated more than 20 Neolithic and Bronze Age monuments in the Nene Valley From c 5000 BC to the early 1st millennium cal BC a succession of ritual mounds and burial mounds were built as settlement along the valley sides increased and woodland was cleared Starting as a regular stopping place for flint knapping and domestic tasks first the Long Mound

and then Long Barrow the north part of the Turf Mound and the Avenue were built in the 5th millennium BC With the addition of the Long Enclosure the Causewayed Ring Ditch and the Southern Enclosure there was a chain of five or six diverse monuments stretched along the river bank by c 3000 cal BC Later a timber platform the Riverside Structure was built and the focus of ceremonial activity shifted to the Cotton Henge two concentric ditches on the occupied valley side From c 2200 cal BC monument building accelerated and included the Segmented Ditch Circle and at least 20 round barrows almost all containing burials at first inhumations then cremations down to c 1000 cal BC by which time two overlapping systems of paddocks and droveways had been laid out Finally the terrace began to be settled when these had gone out of use in the early 1st millennium cal BC This second volume of the Raunds Area Project published as a CD comprises the detailed reports on the environmental archaeology artefact studies geophysics and chronology Bronze Age Britain Michael Parker Pearson, 2021-01-29 During the Neolithic and Bronze Age a period covering some 4 000 years from the beginnings of farming by stone using communities to the end of the era in which bronze was an important material for weapons and tools the face of Britain changed profoundly from a forest wilderness to a large patchwork of open ground and managed woodland The axe was replaced as a key symbol first by the dagger and finally by the sword The houses of the living came to supplant the tombs of the dead as the most permanent features in the landscape In this fascinating book eminent archeologist Michael Parker Pearson looks at the ways in which we can interpret the challenging and tantalising evidence from this prehistoric era He also examines the various arguments and current theories of archeologist about these times Drawing on recent discoveries and research and illustrated with numerous maps plans reconstructions and photographs this book shows what life was like and how it changed during the Neolithic and Bronze Age **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 **A Life in Norfolk's Archaeology: 1950-2016** Peter Wade-Martins, 2017-11-03 A personal history of Peter Wade Martins archaeological endeavour in Norfolk set within a national context It covers the writer's early experiences as a volunteer the rise of field archaeology as a profession and efforts to conserve archaeological heritage *The Emergent Past* Chris

Fowler,2013-10-24 The Emergent Past approaches archaeological research as an engagement within an assemblage a particular configuration of materials things places humans animals plants techniques technologies forces and ideas Fowler develops a new interpretative method for that engagement exploring how archaeological research can and does reconfigure each assemblage Recognising the successive relationships that give rise to and reshaped assemblages over time he proposes a relational realist understanding of archaeological evidence based on a reading of relational and non representational theories such as those presented by Karen Barad Tim Ingold and Bruno Latour The volume explores this new approach through the first ever synthesis of Chalcolithic and Early Bronze Age mortuary practices in Northeast England c 2500 1500 BC taking into account how different concepts and practices have changed the assemblage of Early Bronze Age mortuary practices in the past 200 years Fowler argues that it is vital to retain the most valuable archaeological tools such as typology while developing an approach that focuses on the contingent specific and historical emergence of past phenomena His study moves from analyses of changing types of mortuary practices and associated things and places to a vivid discussion of how past relationships unfolded over time and gave rise to specific patterns in the material remains we have today **Druidry**

Handbook John Michael Greer,2021-04-01 The classic guide to living a spiritual life rooted in Celtic antiquity and revived to meet the challenges of contemporary life Druidry offers people a path of harmony through reconnection with the green Earth The Druidry Handbook is the first hands on manual of traditional British druid practice that explores the Sun Path of seasonal celebration the Moon Path of meditation and the Earth Path of living in harmony with nature as tools for crafting an Earth honoring life here and now From ritual and meditation to nature awareness and ecological action John Michael Greer opens the door to a spirituality rooted in the living Earth Featuring a mix of philosophy rituals spiritual practice and lifestyle issues The Druidry Handbook is an essential guide for those seriously interested in practicing a traditional form of druidry It offers equal value to eclectics and solitary practitioners eager to incorporate more Earth based spirituality into their own belief system The Body in History John Robb,Oliver J. T. Harris,2013-09-02 This book is a long term history of how the

human body has been understood in Europe from the Palaeolithic to the present day focusing on specific moments of change Developing a multi scalar approach to the past and drawing on the work of an interdisciplinary team of experts the authors examine how the body has been treated in life art and death for the last 40 000 years Key case study chapters examine Palaeolithic Neolithic Bronze Age Classical Medieval Early Modern and Modern bodies What emerges is not merely a history of different understandings of the body but a history of the different human bodies that have existed Furthermore the book argues these bodies are not merely the product of historical circumstance but are themselves key elements in shaping the changes that have swept across Europe since the arrival of modern humans **Seahenge: a quest for life and death in Bronze Age Britain** Francis Pryor,2012-06-21 A lively and authoritative investigation into the lives of our ancestors based on the revolution in the field of Bronze Age archaeology which has been taking place in Norfolk and the Fenlands over the

last twenty years and in which the author has played a central role **Handbook to Life in Prehistoric Europe** Jane McIntosh, 2009-06-01 For most of Europe's long past we have no writing no named individuals no recorded deeds This means that its history is almost entirely that of the ordinary individual the hunter gatherer farmer or metallurgist rather than the king Evidence of privileged elites and material splendor is not lacking however The skills and expertise of prehistoric Europeans were often employed in the production of exquisite jewelry elaborately woven cloth beautifully made tools and finely wrought weapons Though the palaces that have attracted excavators in other lands are absent there are few monuments elsewhere in the world to rival Europe's massive megalithic tombs or great stone circles And though individuals preserve their anonymity and many of their secrets modern technology has made it possible to reveal parts of their life history in astonishing detail Handbook to Life in Prehistoric Europe gathers the results of recent archaeological discoveries and scholarly research into a single accessible volume Organized thematically the handbook covers all aspects of life in prehistoric Europe including the geography of the continent settlement trade and transport industry and crafts religion death and burial warfare language the arts and more Complemented with more than 75 illustrations and maps the result is a fascinating introduction to the 7 000 year period that immediately preceded the Roman Empire Bronze Age Landscapes Joanna Bruck, 2002-02-01 This volume is a collection of essays which exemplify the range and diversity of work currently being undertaken on the regional landscapes of the British Bronze Age and the progress which has been made in both theoretical and interpretive debate Together these papers reflect the vibrancy of current research and promote a closer marriage of landscape site and material culture studies CONTENTS Settlement in Scotland during the Second Millennium BC P Ashmore Place and Space in the Cambridgeshire Bronze Age T Malim Exploring Bronze Age Norfolk Longham and Bittering T Ashwin Ritual Activity at the Foot of the Gog Magog Hills Cambridge M Hinman The Bronze Age of Manchester Airport Runway 2 D Garner Place and Memory in Bronze Age Wessex D Field Bronze Age Agricultural Intensification in the Thames Valley and Estuary D Yates The Community of Builders The Barleycroft Post Alignments C Evans and M Knight Breaking New Ground Land Tenure and Fieldstone Clearance during the Bronze Age R Johnston Tenure and Territoriality in the British Bronze Age A Question of Varying Social and Geographical Scales W Kitchen A Later Bronze Age Landscape on the Avon Levels Settlement Settlement Shelters and Saltmarsh at Cabot Park M Locock Reading Business Park The Results of Phases 1 and 2 A Brossler Leaving Home in the Cornish Bronze Age Insights into Planned Abandonment Processes J A Nowakowski Body Metaphors and Technologies of Transformation in the English Middle and Late Bronze Age J Bruck A Time and a Place for Bronze M Barber Firstly Let's get Rid of Ritual C Pendleton Mining and Prospection for Metals in Early Bronze Age Britain Making Claims within the Archaeological Landscape S Timberlake The Times They are a Changin Experiencing Continuity and Development in the Early Bronze Age Funerary Rituals of Southwestern Britain M A Owoc Round Barrows in a Circular World Monumentalising Landscapes in Early Bronze Age Wessex A Watson Enduring Images

Image Production and Memory in Earlier Bronze Age Scotland A Jones Afterward Back to the Bronze Age

Shamans/Neo-Shamans Robert J. Wallis, 2003-12-08 Robert J Wallis explores the interface between the new and prehistoric shamans of popular culture and anthropology drawing on interviews with a variety of practitioners particularly contemporary pagans in Britain and orth America **A History of Western Astrology Volume I** Nicholas

Campion, 2008-04-17 **Trees in Anglo-Saxon England** Della Hooke, 2010 Trees played a particularly important part in the rural economy of Anglo Saxon England both for wood and timber and as a wood pasture resource with hunting gaining a growing cultural role But they are also powerful icons in many pre Christian religions with a degree of tree symbolism found in Christian scripture too This wide ranging book explores both the real historical and archaeological evidence of trees and woodland and as they are depicted in Anglo Saxon literature and legend Place name and charter references cast light upon the distribution of particular tree species mapped here in detail for the first time and also reflect upon regional character in a period that was fundamental for the evolution of the present landscape Della Hooke is Honorary Fellow of the Institute for Advanced Research in Arts and Social Sciences at the University of Birmingham **Trees and Timber in the Anglo-Saxon World** Michael D. J. Bintley, Michael G. Shapland, 2013-10 Trees were of fundamental importance in Anglo Saxon society Anglo Saxons dwelt in timber houses relied on woodland as an economic resource and created a material culture of wood which was at least as meaningfully imbued and vastly more prevalent than the sculpture and metalwork with which we associate them today Trees held a central place in Anglo Saxon belief systems which carried into the Christian period not least in the figure of the cross itself Despite this the transience of trees and timber in comparison to metal and stone has meant that the subject has received comparatively little attention from scholars Trees and Timber in the Anglo Saxon World constitutes the very first collection of essays written about the role of trees in early medieval England bringing together established specialists and new voices to present an interdisciplinary insight into the complex relationship between the early English and their woodlands The woodlands of England were not only deeply rooted in every aspect of Anglo Saxon material culture as a source of heat and light food and drink wood and timber for the construction of tools weapons and materials but also in their spiritual life symbolic vocabulary and sense of connection to their beliefs and heritage These essays do not merely focus on practicalities such as carpentry techniques and the extent of woodland coverage but rather explore the place of trees and timber in the intellectual lives of the early medieval inhabitants of England using evidence from archaeology place names landscapes and written sources

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