



Scotland In Dark Age Britain St Johns House Papers

**Merja-Riitta Stenroos, Martti
Mäkinen, Inge Særheim**

Scotland In Dark Age Britain St Johns House Papers:

West Over Sea Beverley Ballin Smith, Simon Taylor, Gareth Williams, 2007 This volume is a collection of 30 papers on the broad subject of the Scandinavian expansion westwards to Britain Ireland and the North Atlantic with a particular emphasis on settlement The volume has been prepared in tribute to the work of Barbara E Crawford on this subject and to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the publication of her seminal book *Scandinavian Scotland* Reflecting Dr Crawford s interests the papers cover a range of disciplines and are arranged into four main sections History and Cultural Contacts The Church and the Cult of Saints Archaeology Material Culture and Settlement Place Names and Language The combination provides a variety of new perspectives both on the Viking expansion and on Scandinavia s continued contacts across the North Sea in the post Viking period Contributors include Lesley Abrams Haki Antonsson Beverley Ballin Smith James Barrett Paul Bibire Nicholas Brooks Dauvit Broun Margaret Cormac Neil Curtis Clare Downham Gillian Fellows Jensen Ian Fisher Katherine Forsyth Peder Gammeltoft Sarah Jane Gibbon Mark Hall Hans Emil Liden Christopher Lowe Joanne McKenzie Christopher Morris Elizabeth Okasha Elizabeth Ridel Liv Schei J n Vi ar Sigur sson Brian Smith Steffen Stumann Hansen Frans Arne Styleg rd Simon Taylor William Thomson Gareth Williams Doreen Waugh and Alex Woolf *The Iron Age in Northern Britain* Dennis W. Harding, 2004-08-26 The Iron Age in Northern Britain examines the impact of the Roman expansion northwards and the native response to the Roman occupation on both sides of the frontiers It traces the emergence of historically recorded communities in the post Roman period and looks at the clash of cultures between Celts and Romans Picts and Scots Northern Britain has too often been seen as peripheral to a core located in south eastern England Unlike the Iron Age in southern Britain the story of which can be conveniently terminated with the Roman conquest the Iron Age in northern Britain has no such horizon to mark its end The Roman presence in southern and eastern Scotland was militarily intermittent and left untouched large tracts of Atlantic Scotland for which there is a rich legacy of Iron Age settlement continuing from the mid first millennium BC to the period of Norse settlement in the late first millennium AD Here D W Harding shows that northern Britain was not peripheral in the Iron Age it simply belonged to an Atlantic European mainstream different from southern England and its immediate continental neighbours *The Archaeology of the Early Medieval Celtic Churches: No. 29* Nancy Edwards, 2017-10-23 This volume focuses on new research on the archaeology of the early medieval Celtic churches c AD 400 1100 in Wales Ireland Scotland south west Britain and Brittany The 21 papers use a variety of approaches to explore and analyse the archaeological evidence for the origins and development of the Church in these areas The results of a recent multi disciplinary research project to identify the archaeology of the early medieval church in different regions of Wales are considered alongside other new research and the discoveries made in excavations in both Wales and beyond The papers reveal not only aspects of the archaeology of ecclesiastical landscapes with their monasteries churches and cemeteries but also special graves relics craftworking and the economy enabling both

comparisons and contrasts They likewise engage with ongoing debates concerning interpretation historiography and the concept of the Celtic Church conversion to Christianity Christianization of the landscape and the changing functions and inter relationships of sites the development of saints cults sacred space and pilgrimage landscapes and the origins of the monastic town

Pictish Progress ,2010-11-11 This publication is the culmination of an extended programme of conferences that have sought to mark the contribution of F T Wainwright to Pictish studies and in particular the 50th anniversary of The Problem of the Picts The book is firmly in the tradition of interdisciplinary scholarship Wainwright did so much to promote and brings together much fresh thinking on the archaeological art historical place name and historical understanding of Northern Britain in the second half of the first millennium AD Within a wider European framework it addresses questions of landscape material culture and mentalities revealing some of the different strategies by which the Picts made their world All the studies are accessibly presented to serve the interests of students teachers and anyone interested in the roots of European civilisation Contributors are Barbara E Crawford Nicholas Evans Iain Fraser James Fraser Meggen Gondek Stratford Halliday Andrew Heald Kellie Meyer Gordon Noble Robert D Stevick Simon Taylor and Sarah Winlow

The Chapel and Burial Ground on St Ninian's Isle, Shetland: Excavations Past and Present: v. 32 Rachel C. Barrowman,2017-12-02 This volume is the definitive account of the excavation which led to the discovery of the magnificent hoard of 28 pieces of Pictish silverware on St Ninian s Isle Shetland in 1958 It includes a reassessment of the original archives and finds including an ogham stone found on the site in 1876 and a fantastic collection of glass beads as well as several new small scale excavations on the site of the chapel and its burial ground Taken together this work reveals a long sequence of settlement beginning in the Iron Age The first church was built on the site in the 8th century and accompanied by a long cist cemetery with cross incised stones and shrine sculpture The church may have continued in use into the 9th or 10th centuries and the recent work has confirmed that the famous hoard was buried into its floor There was a degree of continuity between the pre Christian and Christian burials with evidence that the site was a special place for burial before the advent of Christianity The report describes these burials in detail ending the story sometime between the 11th and end of the 12th centuries when an adult male who had died a violent death was moved to be buried on the site Thereafter the site was inundated with wind blown sand A new chapel with an accompanying long cist cemetery was then built above the earlier church and a chancel was added later The associated graveyard continued in use until around 1840 long after the building was demolished

The Iron Age Round-House D. W. Harding,2009-11-19 In contrast to Continental Europe where the Iron Age is abundantly represented by funerary remains as well as by hill forts and major centres the British Iron Age is mainly represented by its settlement sites and especially by houses of circular ground plan apparently in marked contrast to the Central and Northern European tradition of rectangular houses In lowland Britain the evidence for timber round houses comprises the footprint of post holes or foundation trenches in the Atlantic north and west the remains of monumental stone

built houses survive as upstanding ruins testimony to the building skills of Iron Age engineers and masons D W Harding s fully illustrated study explores not just the architectural aspects of round houses but more importantly their role in the social economic and ritual structure of their communities and their significance as symbols of Iron Age society in the face of Romanization

The Birsay Bay Project Christopher D. Morris, 2021-06-23 The Brough of Birsay was the power center of the Viking earldom of Orkney and is one of Historic Environment Scotland s key monuments and visitor attractions on the islands This publication is the culmination of 60 years of investigations that took place on the site between 1954 and 2014 This new volume incorporates comprehensive accounts of work undertaken by Dr Raleigh Radford and Mr Stewart Cruden between 1954 and 1964 excavations by the Viking and Early Settlement Research Project under the direction of the author on site between 1974 and 1981 a rescue excavation in 1993 a geophysical survey in 2007 and archival research up to 2014 Specialist artefactual and palaeobiological studies of metallurgical material ogham inscriptions and a gilt bronze mount of Insular origin are included together with re analysis of the radiocarbon dates from all sites in Birsay Bay and a re assessment of the architecture and dating of the church and related buildings on the Brough itself The final two chapters put the Brough as both a Pictish power center and the hub of the Viking earldom in the overall context of Birsay Bay and Viking and late Norse Orkney and the wider world between the Pictish and late Norse Medieval periods As well as being the author s third and final volume reporting on work for the Birsay Bay Project this volume completes a trilogy of studies of the Brough itself alongside Mrs Cecil Curle s and Prof John Hunter s earlier monographs

Anglo-Saxon England: Volume 26 Michael Lapidge, Malcolm Godden, Simon Keynes, 1998-06-04 In the present volume the two essays that frame the book provide exciting insight into the mental world of the Anglo Saxons by showing on the one hand how they understood the processes of reading and assimilating knowledge and on the other how they conceived of time and the passage of the seasons In the field of art history two essays treat two of the best known Anglo Saxon manuscripts The lavish symbol pages in the Book of Durrow are shown to reflect a programmatic exposition of the meaning of Easter and a posthumous essay by a distinguished art historian shows how the Anglo Saxon illustrations added to the Galba Psalter are best to be understood in the context of the programme of learning instituted by King Alfred The usual comprehensive bibliography of the previous year s publications in all branches of Anglo Saxon studies rounds off the book

Negotiating Space Barbara H. Rosenwein, 2018-10-18 Why did early medieval kings declare certain properties to be immune from the judicial and fiscal encroachments of their own agents Did weakness compel them to prohibit their agents from entering these properties as historians have traditionally believed In a richly detailed book that will be greeted as a landmark addition to the literature on the Middle Ages Barbara H Rosenwein argues that immunities were markers of power By placing restraints on themselves and their agents kings demonstrated their authority affirmed their status and manipulated the boundaries of sacred space Rosenwein transforms our understanding of an institution central to the political and social dynamics of medieval Europe She

reveals how immunities were used by kings and other leaders to forge alliances with the noble families and monastic centers that were central to their power Generally viewed as unchanging juridical instruments immunities as they appear here are as fluid and diverse as the disparate social and political conflicts that they at once embody and seek to defuse Their legacy reverberates in the modern world where liberal institutions with their emphasis on state restraint clash with others that encourage governmental intrusion The protections against unreasonable searches and seizures provided by English common law and the U S Constitution developed in part out of the medieval experience of immunities and the institutions that were elaborated to breach them

Perceptions of the Prehistoric in Anglo-Saxon England Sarah Semple, 2013-10-24 Perceptions of the Prehistoric in Anglo Saxon England represents an unparalleled exploration of the place of prehistoric monuments in the Anglo Saxon psyche and examines how Anglo Saxon communities perceived and used these monuments during the period AD 400 1100 Sarah Semple employs archaeological historical art historical and literary sources to study the variety of ways in which the early medieval population of England used the prehistoric legacy in the landscape exploring it from temporal and geographic perspectives Key to the arguments and ideas presented is the premise that populations used these remains intentionally and knowingly in the articulation and manipulation of their identities local regional political and religious They recognized them as ancient features as human creations from a distant past They used them as landmarks battle sites and estate markers giving them new Old English names Before and even during the conversion to Christianity communities buried their dead in and around these monuments After the conversion several churches were built in and on these monuments great assemblies and meetings were held at them and felons executed and buried within their surrounds This volume covers the early to late Anglo Saxon world touching on funerary ritual domestic and settlement evidence ecclesiastical sites place names written sources and administrative and judicial geographies Through a thematic and chronologically structured examination of Anglo Saxon uses and perceptions of the prehistoric Semple demonstrates that populations were not only concerned with Romanitas or Roman ness but that a similar curiosity and conscious reference to and use of the prehistoric existed within all strata of society

The Battles of King Arthur Tony Sullivan, 2022-07-20 The ninth century Historia Brittonum is the first source that mentions Arthur and lists twelve battles including the famous Badon Hill Much ink has been spilt debating the identity and location of Arthur This book will demonstrate that some of the battles can indeed be located with some confidence Rather than fit a specific theory as to his identity the battles are placed in the fragmenting provincial political and military context of the late fifth and early sixth century Britain At a time of rapid changes in cultural identity and a significant increase in Germanic material culture and migration These battles might be expected to be found along borders and in zones of potential conflict Yet this is not what is discovered In addition the simplistic idea of Romano Britons holding back invading Anglo Saxons is found wanting Instead we discover a far more nuanced political and cultural situation One with increasing evidence of continuation of land use and the indigenous population The most

Romanised and urbanised regions of the south and east are the very areas that experienced the arrival of Germanic settlement. The conclusion gives the reader a new insight into what sort of man Arthur was and the nature of the battles he fought.

A Norse Settlement in the Outer Hebrides Niall Sharples, 2019-12-19 The settlement at Bornais in the Western Isles of Scotland is one of the largest rural settlements known from the Norse period in Britain. It spans the period from the fifth to the fifteenth century AD when the Atlantic seaboard was subject to drastic changes. The islands were systematically ravaged by Viking raiders and then colonised by Norse settlers. In the following centuries the islanders were central to the emergence of the Kingdom of Man and the Isles played a crucial role in the development of the Lordship of the Isles and were finally assimilated into the Kingdom of Scotland. This volume explores the stratigraphic sequence uncovered by the excavation of Bornais mounds 2 and 2A. The excavation of mound 2 revealed a sequence of high status buildings that span the Norse occupation of the settlement. One of these houses constructed at the end of the eleventh century AD was a well preserved bow walled longhouse and the careful excavation and detailed recording of the floor layers has revealed a wealth of finds that provides invaluable insight into the activities taking place in this building. The final house in this sequence is very different in form and use and clearly indicates the increasing Scottish influence on the region at the beginning of the thirteenth century. The excavation of mound 2A provides an insight into the less prestigious areas of the settlement and contributes a significant amount of evidence on the settlement economy. The area was initially cultivated before it became a settlement local and throughout its life a focus on agricultural activities such as grain drying and processing appears to have been important. In the thirteenth century the mound was occupied by a craftsman who produced composite combs gaming pieces and simple tools. The evidence presented in this volume makes a major contribution to the understanding of Norse Scotland and the colonisation of the North Atlantic in a period of dramatic transformations.

BAR International Series
,1978 **Early Medieval Settlement in Upland Perthshire: Excavations at Lair, Glen Shee 2012-17** David Strachan, David Sneddon, Richard Tipping, 2019-10-31 Excavation of seven turf buildings at Lair in Glen Shee confirms the introduction of Pitcarmick buildings to the hills of north east Perth and Kinross in the early 7th century AD. Clusters of these at Lair and elsewhere in the hills are interpreted as integrated spatially organised farm complexes comprising byre houses and outbuildings.

Language Contact and Development Around the North Sea Merja-Riitta Stenroos, Martti Mäkinen, Inge Særheim, 2012 This volume brings together eleven studies on the history of language and writing in the North Sea area with focus on contacts and interchanges through time. Its range spans from the investigation of pre Germanic place names to present day Shetland. The materials studied include glosses, legal and trade documents as well as place names and modern dialects. The volume is unique in its combination of linguistics and place name studies with literacy studies which allows for a very dynamic picture of the history of language contact and texts in the North Sea area. Different approaches come together to illuminate a major insight: the omnipresence of multilingualism as a context for language development and a

formative characteristic of literacy Among the contributors are experts on English Nordic and German language history The book will be of interest to a wide range of scholars and students working on the history of Northern European languages literacy studies and language contact **Alfred's Wars** Ryan Lavelle, 2012 Although this book provides a selection from sources and interpretations of warfare in Viking Age England and presents a consideration of them it is more than a purely historiographical study It investigates the current state of scholarship and the key points of its development indicating areas for enquiry and point out some less familiar sources along the way The intention is not to deal with the canon of historical works on the Anglo Saxon army for remarkably there is no canon as such Much though by no means all scholarship on the organization of military systems in the Anglo Saxon state has been undertaken by historians and scholars from related disciplines for whom warfare is not a primary concern Many of the sources used will be familiar to students of early medieval England but others are included because they are less often considered I have not attempted to use a chronological structure nor have I retold any particular narrative history of the English Kingdom during the Viking Age although for the reader's convenience a chronology of events is included as an appendix The focus is rather the exploration of the practice and politics of warfare Preface **Mercia** Michelle P. Brown, Carol A. Farr, 2005-03-01 The kingdom best remembered for Offa and his famous dyke was not only a dominant power on the island of Britain in the eighth century but also a significant player in early medieval European politics and culture Although the volume focuses on the eighth and ninth centuries when Mercian power was at its height it also looks back to the origins of the kingdom and forward to the period of Viking settlement and West Saxon reconquest With state of the art contributions from experts in palaeography art history archaeology numismatics and landscape as well as from historians this book establishes a new baseline for Mercian scholarship by covering the rise and fall of the kingdom its major institutions relations with other political entities as well as its visual and material culture

Corpus of Anglo-Saxon Stone Sculpture in England Rosemary Cramp, 1984 This analytical catalogue of sculpture from the historic counties of Devon Dorset Somerset and Wiltshire provides a new perspective on the artistic achievement of the late Saxon kingdom The volume includes individual pieces of the highest quality such as the Bradford on Avon and Winterbourne Steepleton angels or the newly discovered figures from Congresbury Most of the monuments were carved at a time when Wessex art was at its zenith in the tenth and eleventh centuries a formative period for English cultural identity This volume sets the sculpture within an historical topographical and art historical context highlighting the close links with contemporary styles in manuscripts and metalwork Full photographic records of each monument present many new illustrations unique to this volume An indispensable research tool for all those interested in the early medieval world this volume is also an authoritative aid for local historians *The Gaelic Background of Old English Poetry before Bede* Colin A. Ireland, 2022-01-19 Seventh century Gaelic law tracts delineate professional poets filid who earned high social status through formal training These poets cooperated with the Church to create an innovative bilingual intellectual culture in Old Gaelic

and Latin Bede described Anglo Saxon students who availed themselves of free education in Ireland at this culturally dynamic time Gaelic scholars called sapientes wise ones produced texts in Old Gaelic and Latin that demonstrate how Anglo Saxon students were influenced by contact with Gaelic ecclesiastical and secular scholarship Seventh century Northumbria was ruled for over 50 years by Gaelic speaking kings who could access Gaelic traditions Gaelic literary traditions provide the closest analogues for Bede s description of Caedmon s production of Old English poetry This ground breaking study displays the transformations created by the growth of vernacular literatures and bilingual intellectual cultures Gaelic missionaries and educational opportunities helped shape the Northumbrian Golden Age its manuscripts hagiography and writings of Aldhelm and Bede

Scotland in Dark Age Britain B. E. Crawford, 1996

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