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Ring of Stone Circles Stan Abbott,2022-11-22 An accessible exploration of England s prehistoric past through the clues set in stone by our ancient ancestors Stan Abbott explores Britain s neolithic remains including Castlerigg and Long Meg and her Daughters In Ring of Stone Circles Stan Abbott sets out to explore one part of England for the visible clues to our mysterious past from the Neolithic and Bronze Ages stone circles and standing stones in Cumbria the Northern English county that boasts more of these monuments than any other Here the country s tallest mountains are ringed by almost fifty circles and henges most of them sited in the foothills or on outlying plateaux But why were these built We may never have a definitive answer to this question but by observing and comparing sites a greater understanding emerges Were some circles built for ritualistic purposes or perhaps astronomical Were they burial sites or simply meeting places Join Stan Abbott as he searches for the hidden stories these great monuments guard and might reveal if we get to know them      *Stone Circles* Colin Richards,Vicki Cummings,2024-08-27 The definitive guide to the stone circles of Britain and Ireland From Stonehenge and the Ring of Brodgar to the Rollright Stones and Avebury the British and Irish Isles are scattered with the stone circles of our prehistoric ancestors Although there have been many theories to explain them to this day there is no consensus about their purpose Colin Richards and Vicki Cummings provide a clear and illuminating field guide to 424 key stone circle sites in Britain and Ireland Organised by region this handy volume sets out the features of these megalithic monuments including their landscape position construction and physical properties The authors take stock of cutting edge research and recent

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**Building the Great Stone Circles of the North** Colin Richards, 2013-11-30 Of all prehistoric monuments few are more emotive than the great stone circles that were built throughout Britain and Ireland From the tall elegant pointed monoliths of the Stones of Stenness to the grandeur of Stonehenge and the sarsen blocks at Avebury circles of stone exert a magnetic fascination to those who venture into their sphere In Britain today more people visit these structures than any other form of prehistoric monument and visitors stand in awe at their scale and question how and why they were erected Building the Great Stone Circles of the North looks at the enigmatic stone structures of Scotland and investigates the background of their construction and their cultural significance *The Amateur Archaeologist* Stephen Wass, 2002-11 This informed and practical guide shows how anyone with an interest can take part in archaeology at many different levels whether through fieldwork undertaken individually or by joining an excavation Stephen Wass himself an enthusiast with long experience provides all that a beginner needs to know what is archaeology all about the range of skills that can be learnt examples of ideas for projects advice on what to expect on a dig clear explanations of archaeological techniques There are some 177 local archaeological societies in Britain with 40 000 members as well as numerous school extramural and university courses in archaeology It is one professional area in which the amateur however inexperienced can still not only participate but also make a real contribution and this book positively encourages people to join in Fieldwork for Archaeologists and Local

Historians Anthony Ernest Brown,1987      **Stonehenge** Caroline Malone,Nancy Stone Bernard,2002-06-06 Who built Stonehenge and why is it one of the great mysteries of the prehistoric world Here Caroline Malone and Nancy Stone Bernard explore the myths legends and lies that have surrounded the ancient megaliths since the 12th century when people believed that the sorcerer Merlin magically transported the stones to England Readers learn why the druid myth still persists how the structure was possibly constructed and why the site was abandoned centuries after it was built Including numerous sidebars photographs and diagrams on the archaeological history of the site and an engaging interview with archaeologist Caroline Malone Stonehenge captures the imagination and curiosity of every budding archaeologist      **Orientation of Prehistoric Monuments in Britain: A Reassessment** Alistair Marshall,2021-07-08 Reassesses major axial alignment at many megalithic ritual and funerary monuments Neolithic to Bronze Age in Britain and Ireland not in terms of abstract astronomical concerns but as an expression of repeated seasonal propitiation involving community agrarian economy and ancestry in an attempt to mitigate variable environmental conditions      Exploring Megalithic Europe Julian Heath,2019-11-07 Abundant prehistoric remains survive in the wide landscapes of Europe but none are arguably as fascinating or awe inspiring as the megalithic after the Greek megas great and lithos stone monuments built by the people who lived here during the three hugely important periods of European prehistory known respectively as the Neolithic the Copper Age and the Bronze Age These huge prehistoric stone structures can still be found scattered in their thousands across Europe and provide a tentative but evocative link to their builders and to Europe s distant past From the Mediterranean islands to the colder climes of Scandinavia Exploring Megalithic Europe takes readers to many European countries examining both famous and lesser known megalithic monuments and looking at what insights these remarkable reminders of prehistoric life may provide into the ancient communities responsible for their construction      *Prehistoric Henges* Aubrey Burl,1991 Stonehenge is only one of almost a hundred vast circular earthworks built in Britain and Ireland over five thousand years ago Known as henges they remain one of the mysteries of prehistoric Britain With their overgrown banks and weathered ditches they attract few visitors Yet discoveries have revealed fascinating glimpses of the beliefs of their builders Excavations have unearthed grim evidence of forgotten rituals a child s sacrifice at Woodhenge a human burial at the centre of Arbor Low winter moonlight at Stonehenge Such things hint at the power and importance that these huge enclosures once had The effort needed to raise these spacious rings of earth or chalk the careful planning of their entrances the settings of stone or timber inside them and the avenues leading uphill from nearby rivers all make henges among the most exciting and intriguing of the ancient monuments of the British Isles Back cover      **The Archaeology and Prehistoric Annals of Scotland** Sir Daniel Wilson,2020-09-28 The zeal for Arch ological investigation which has recently manifested itself in nearly every country of Europe has been traced not without reason to the impulse which proceeded from Abbotsford Though such is not exactly the source which we might expect to give birth to the transition from profitless

dilettantism to the intelligent spirit of scientific investigation yet it is unquestionable that Sir Walter Scott was the first of modern writers to teach all men this truth which looks like a truism and yet was as good as unknown to writers of history and others till so taught that the bygone ages of the world were actually filled by living men If however the impulse to the pursuit of Arch ology as a science be thus traceable to our own country neither Scotland nor England can lay claim to the merit of having been the first to recognise its true character or to develop its fruits The spirit of antiquarianism has not indeed slumbered among us It has taken form in Roxburgh Bannatyne Abbotsford and other literary Clubs producing valuable results for the use of the historian but limiting its range within the Medieval era and abandoning to isolated labourers that ampler field of research which embraces the prehistoric period of nations and belongs not to literature but to the science of Nature It was not till continental Arch ologists had shewn what legitimate induction is capable of that those of Britain were content to forsake laborious trifling and associate themselves with renewed energy of purpose to establish the study on its true footing as an indispensable link in the circle of the sciences Amid the increasing zeal for the advancement of knowledge the time appears to have at length come for the thorough elucidation of Primeval Arch ology as an element in the history of man The British Association expressly constituted for the purpose of giving a stronger impulse and a more systematic direction to scientific inquiry embraced within its original scheme no provision for the encouragement of those investigations which most directly tend to throw light on the origin and progress of the human race Physical arch ology was indeed admissible in so far as it dealt with the extinct fauna of the pal ontologist but it was practically pronounced to be without the scientific pale whenever it touched on that portion of the arch ology of the globe which comprehends the history of the race of human beings to which we ourselves belong A delusive hope was indeed raised by the publication in the first volume of the Transactions of the Association of one memoir on the contributions afforded by physical and philological researches to the history of the human species but the ethnologist was doomed to disappointment During several annual meetings elaborate and valuable memoirs prepared on various questions relating to this important branch of knowledge and to the primeval population of the British Isles were returned to their authors without being read This pregnant fact has excited little notice hitherto but when the scientific history of the first half of the nineteenth century shall come to be reviewed by those who succeed us and reap the fruits of such advancement as we now aim at it will not be overlooked as an evidence of the exoteric character of much of the overestimated science of the age Through the persevering zeal of a few resolute men of distinguished ability ethnology was at length afforded a partial footing among the recognised sciences and at the meeting of the Association to be held at Ipswich in 1851 it will for the first time take its place as a distinct section of British Science

*Life in Copper Age Britain* Julian Heath,2012-07-15 The first work on one of the most exciting periods of British prehistory Bulletin of the Institute of Archaeology University of London. Institute of Archaeology,1981 Numbers for 1958 73 include the annual reports of the Institute for 1956 57 71 72 *Prehistoric Britain* Timothy Darvill,2010-07-02

Prehistoric Britain 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. **Exploring Archaeoastronomy** Liz Henty, 2022-03-24. Archaeoastronomy and archaeology are two distinct fields of study which examine the cultural aspect of societies but from different perspectives. Archaeoastronomy seeks to discover how the impact of the skyline is materialized in culture by alignments to celestial events or sky-based symbolism, yet by contrast archaeology's approach examines all aspects of culture but rarely considers the sky. Despite this omission, archaeology is the dominant discipline while archaeoastronomy is relegated to the sidelines. The reasons for archaeoastronomy's marginalized status may be found by assessing its history. For such an exploration to be useful, archaeoastronomy cannot just be investigated in a vacuum but must be contextualized by exploring other contemporaneous developments, particularly in archaeology. On the periphery of both there are various strands of esoteric thought and pseudoscientific theories which paint an alternative view of monumental remains and these also play a part in the background. The discipline of archaeology has had an unbroken lineage from the late 19th century to the present. On the other hand, archaeoastronomy has not been consistently titled, having adopted various different names such as alignment studies, orientation theory, astro-archaeology, megalithic science, archaeotopography, archaeoastronomy and cultural astronomy, names which depict variants of its methods and theory, sometimes in tandem with those of archaeology and sometimes in opposition. Similarly, its academic status has always been unclear, so to bring it closer to archaeology there was a proposal in 2015 to integrate archaeoastronomy research with that of archaeology and call it skyline archaeology. This volume will examine how all these different variants came about and consider archaeoastronomy's often troubled relationship with archaeology and its appropriation by esotericism to shed light on its position today. **From Hunter-Gatherers to Early Christians** Julian Maxwell Heath, 2023-03-31. Jutting out some thirty miles into the Irish Sea from the western edge of Snowdonia, the Llŷn Peninsula in north-west Wales is renowned for its stunning beaches and countryside, with much of its landscape designated as an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. The peninsula is also home to a remarkable and abundant collection of archaeological sites and monuments, some of national importance which bear witness to the ancient societies who once inhabited this narrow finger of land on the western fringe of Britain. This abundantly illustrated book examines this rich corpus of archaeological evidence, beginning with the faint but fascinating traces that Mesolithic hunter-gatherers have left in the landscape of the Llŷn Peninsula and ending in the early medieval period, with about 9,000 years of human habitation thus covered in its pages. In the course of the book, we will encounter a wealth of fascinating archaeological evidence which includes impressive megalithic tombs and an axe factory from the Neolithic, burial mounds and mysterious standing stones from the Early Bronze Age, rural settlements and magnificent hillforts occupied in the Iron Age and Romano-British period, and memorial stones erected by early Christian communities. Much more besides will

be found in the pages of this volume which throws considerable light on the ancient peoples of the Ll n Peninsula and the rich archaeological heritage of this special part of the United Kingdom which has much to offer those who are interested in the distant lives of our ancestors



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