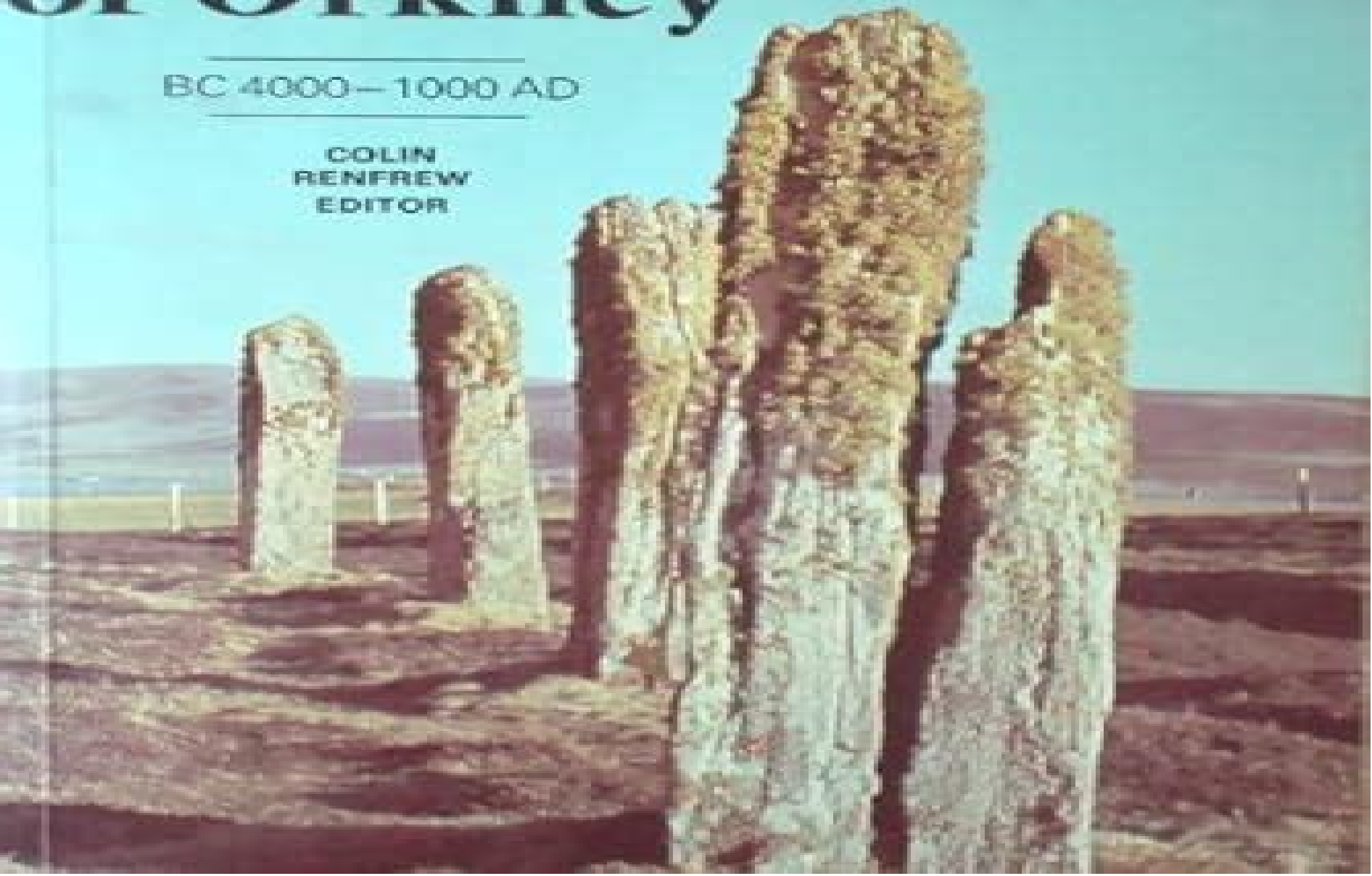


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stone circles dated to more than 5 500 years ago preserved beneath the ground and on the ocean floor He also looks at the small part of the Fairland landmass that still exists Fair Isle a tiny island some 45 miles north of the Orkney Islands of Scotland Phillips shows how when Fairland sank beneath the waves around 3100 BCE its last survivors traveled by boat to settle in the British Isles where they established the megalithic culture that built Stonehenge Revealing the vast archaeological evidence in support of the existence of Doggerland as well as its threads of influence in early cultures around the world Phillips also shows how the fate of this sophisticated ancient culture is a warning from history the cataclysmic events that happened to the first civilizations could happen again as the world heats up Historic Landscapes of Britain from the Air Robin Edgar Glasscock,1992-10-29

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