



Prehistoric Orkney

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Orkney Caroline Wickham-Jones, 2013-05-13 Orkney lies only 20 miles north of mainland Scotland yet for many centuries its culture was more Scandinavian than Scottish Strong westerly winds account for the scarcity of trees on Orkney and also for the tradition of well constructed stone structures As a result the islands boast a large number of exceptionally well preserved remains which help us to form a detailed picture of Orcadian life through the ages Sites and remains to be explored include settlements from the Stone Age stone circles and burials from the Bronze Age Iron Age brochs Viking castles the magnificent cathedral of St Magnus in Kirkwall Renaissance palaces a Martello tower from the Napoleonic Wars and numerous remains from the Second World War In this updated edition of her best selling book Caroline Wickham Jones who has worked extensively on Orcadian sites for many years introduces the history of the islands and provides a detailed survey of the principal places and sites of historic interest Images of Prehistory Peter Fowler, 1990-11-15 A collection of atmospheric images of Britain's prehistoric past and a showcase for the work of one of the country's leading landscape

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archaeological evidence has revealed the remains of a large landmass to the north of Britain that hosted an advanced civilization 1 000 years before the recognized first civilizations of ancient Egypt Mesopotamia or India Remembered in Celtic legends as Tu lay and referred to by geologists as Doggerland or Fairland this civilization began at least as early as 4000 BCE but was ultimately destroyed by rising sea levels huge tsunamis and a terrible viral epidemic released from melting permafrost during a cataclysmic period of global warming Exploring the latest archaeological findings and recent scientific analysis of Doggerland s underwater remains Graham Phillips shows that this ancient culture had sophisticated technology and advanced medical knowledge He looks at evidence detected with remote sensing and seismic profiling of many artificial structures complex settlements gigantic earthworks epic monoliths and huge 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

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ramparts and entrances with the minimum amount of effort indicating that the construction of identities were as much in the eye of the perceiver as of the perceived Variations in domestic architectural style also demonstrate the malleability of identity and the prolonged intermittent use of particular places for specific functions indicates that the identity of place is just as important in our archaeological understanding as the identity of people By using a wide range of case studies both temporally and spatially these thought processes may be explored further and diachronic and geographic patterns in expressions of identity investigated

Stone Tools and the Prehistory of the Northern Isles Ann Clarke, 2006 Explores the possibilities of using coarse stone assemblages from the Northern Isles of Scotland to observe aspects of social change throughout the prehistoric period

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account of the Scottish Neolithic Such a book has not been available for many years It will be widely welcomed **Art and Architecture in Neolithic Orkney** Antonia Thomas,2016-09-26 This book offers a groundbreaking analysis of Neolithic art and architecture in Orkney focussing upon the incredible collection of hundreds of decorated stones being revealed by the current excavations at the Ness of Brodgar **Archaeology Hotspot Great Britain** Donald Henson,2015-03-12 The Archaeology Hotspots series offers reader friendly and engaging narratives of the archaeology in particular countries Written by archaeological experts with a general reader in mind each book in the series focuses on what has been found and by whom what the controversies and scandals have been ongoing projects and how it all fits into a broader view of the history of the country In Archaeology Hotspot Great Britain expert Donald Henson first chronicles the deep archaeology of a long settled region including England Wales and Scotland then explores both the famously ancient finds cave art at Creswell Crags Stonehenge and more recent and iconic historic sites and monuments such as Westminster Abbey and Ironbridge Gorge He profiles the often larger than life personalities and the previously marginalized women who have contributed to British archaeology the controversies influencing how we see the past are also highlighted Henson considers London s position in the antiquities trade and the safeguarding of heritage sites As a whole the book tells a fascinating story of Great Britain s history culture national heritage and ongoing role as a hotspot of archaeology **Landscapes of Neolithic Ireland** Gabriel Cooney,2012-12-06 Landscapes of Neolithic Ireland is the first volume to be devoted solely to the Irish Neolithic using an innovative landscape and anthropological perspective to provide significant new insights on the period Gabriel Cooney argues that the archaeological evidence demonstrates a much more complex picture than the current orthodoxy on Neolithic Europe with its assumption of mobile lifestyles suggests He integrates the study of landscape settlement agriculture material culture and burial practice to offer a rounded realistic picture of the complexities and the realities of Neolithic lives and societies in Ireland Medieval Archaeology Pamela Crabtree,2013-05-13 This is the first reference work to cover the archaeology of medieval Europe No other reference can claim such comprehensive coverage from Ireland to Russia and from Scandinavia to Italy the archaeology of the entirety of medieval Europe is discussed **Handbook to Life in Prehistoric Europe** Jane McIntosh,2009 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

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