



Prehistoric Henges

Lionel Fanthorpe, Patricia Fanthorpe



Prehistoric Henges:

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 Prehistoric Peak* Andrew Johnstone, 2010-10-25 THE PREHISTORIC PEAK is a practical guide to discovering and exploring the Neolithic and Bronze Age monuments of the Peak District not with the intention of explaining their origins but to encourage everyone to go and see them for themselves as they are today After all they are located in some of the most spectacular landscapes available to us in Britain today and make fascinating destinations for journeys that are about experiencing all the wonders of the world around us Each site has been personally visited by the author and is described through photographs ground plans of what can be seen today custom maps with step by step clear concise directions on how to find each one and all the necessary GPS and OS grid references It also includes practical advice on how to make your exploration of the Prehistoric Peak as pleasurable and safe as possible **Prehistoric Britain from the Air** Timothy Darvill, 1996-07-04 This book provides a bird's eye look at the monumental achievements of Britain's earliest inhabitants Arranged thematically it illustrates and describes a wide selection of archaeological sites and landscapes dating from between 500 000 years ago and the Roman conquest Timothy Darvill brings to life many of the familiar sites and monuments that prehistoric communities built and exposes to view many thousands of sites that simply cannot be seen at ground level Throughout the book he makes a unique application of social archaeology to the field of aerial photography **British and Irish Archaeology**, 1994 *Ancient Britain* Mr James Dyer, James Dyer, 2002-11-01 This book is for anyone starting out to understand the prehistoric life of Britain from the first human occupation 450 000 years ago until the Roman conquest in AD 43 James Dyer here succeeds in bringing to life a thriving picture of the people and customs of the Stone Bronze and Iron Ages based on the sometimes sparse clues presented by prehistoric archaeological sites across Britain For many readers Ancient Britain will provide the first chance to get to grips with the present state of our knowledge of prehistoric agriculture settlement trade and ritual The rise of power with the development of a class system at the hands of the first metal users is charted through to the growth of wealth and the emergence of a warlike and advanced Iron Age society a society that was nonetheless unable to withstand the might of Rome With over 130 illustrations and photographs including a number of

specialty drawn reconstructions this highly visual book is an ideal primer for all students of prehistory and all those who are simply interested in the subject

Giant Stones and Earth Mounds Tom McGowen, 2000-01-01 Provides readers with an examination of Stonehenge and other megalith sites found around the world by looking at their history and legends

New Light on the Neolithic of Northern England Gill Hey, Paul Frodsham, 2021-01-13 These papers highlight recent archaeological work in Northern England in the commercial academic and community archaeology sectors which have fundamentally changed our perspective on the Neolithic of the area Much of this was new work and much is still not published has been overlooked in the national discourse The papers cover a wide geographical area from Lancashire north into the Scottish Lowlands recognising the irrelevance of the England Scotland Border They also take a broad chronological sweep from the Mesolithic Neolithic transition to the introduction of Beakers into the area The key themes are the nature of transition the need for a much improved chronological framework regional variation linked to landscape character links within northern England and with distant places the implications of new dating for our understanding the axe trade the changing nature of settlement and agriculture the character early Neolithic enclosures the need to integrate rock art into wider discourse

Stonehenge Clive Ruggles, Amanda Chadburn, 2024-04-03 Stonehenge is one of the most famous ancient monuments in the world and its solar alignment is one of its most important features Yet although archaeologists have learned a huge amount about this iconic monument and its development a sense of mystery continues about its purpose This helps fuel numerous theories and common misconceptions particularly concerning its relationship to the sky and the heavenly bodies A desire to cut through this confusion was the inspiration for this book and it fills a gaping hole in the existing literature The book provides both an introduction to Stonehenge and its landscape and an introduction to archaeoastronomy the study of how ancient peoples understood phenomena in the sky and what role the sky played in their cultures Archaeoastronomy is a specialism critical to explaining the relationship of Stonehenge and nearby monuments to the heavens but interpreting archaeoastronomical evidence has often proved highly controversial in the past Stonehenge Sighting the Sun explains why It makes clear which ideas about Stonehenge are generally accepted and which are not with clear graphics to explain complicated concepts This beautifully illustrated book shines new light on this most famous of ancient monuments and is the first in depth study of this fascinating topic suitable both for specialists and for anyone with a general interest The volume includes a Foreword by British archaeologist and academic Professor Sir Barry Cunliffe

Ancient Mysteries Peter James, Nick Thorpe, 2007-12-18 What was the Minotaur Did a Welsh prince discover America Did Robin Hood really exist How does the Star of Bethlehem fit into the science of astronomy Is the Vinland Map a fake Can archaeologists use spirit messages to guide their work For centuries philosophers scientists and charlatans have attempted to decipher the baffling mysteries of our past from the Stonehenge to the lost continent of Atlantis Today however DNA testing radiocarbon dating and other cutting edge investigative tools together with a healthy dose of common sense are

guiding us closer to the truth Peter James and Nick Thorpe the professional historian and archaeologist team who created the acclaimed Ancient Inventions now tackle these age old conundrums presenting the latest information from the scientific community and the most startling challenges to traditional explanations of mysteries such as The rise and fall of the Maya A lost cache of Dead Sea Scrolls The curse of Tutankhamun The devastation of Sodom and Gomorrah The Nazca Lines These true mystery stories twist and turn like a good whodunit as James and Thorpe present the evidence for and against the expert theories shedding new light on humankind s age old struggle to make sense of the past The authors also make dramatic contributions of their own to the fray demonstrating persuasively that catastrophic events including the collisions of comets with the Earth long ago could explain puzzles that have baffled experts for centuries Ancient Mysteries will entertain and enlighten delight the curious and inform the serious

Wessex: A Landscape History Hadrian Cook,2024-04-04 Wessex is famous for its coasts heaths woodlands chalk downland limestone hills and gorges settlements and farmed vales This book provides an account of the physical form development and operation of its landscape as it was shaped by our ancestors Major themes include the development of agriculture settlements industry and transport

The Edge of Cymru Julie Brominicks,2023-03-06 In the course of a year Julie Brominicks walked around the edge of Wales having left her job in environmental education at the Centre for Alternative Technology in Machynlleth As an English incomer and a Welsh learner with a long association with the country she was interested in what Wales meant and how she did or didn t fit in to it The result is a fascinating alternative travelogue which merges topography history environmentalism and observation of nature to produce the long view of Wales discovering the roots of the present in the past sometimes the distant past Brominicks observations of the places and people she discovers around Wales are lively and well written although this is her journey in many senses of that word the narrative is at least as interested in who she meets and what she sees especially of ordinary life She brings the everyday to life in thought provoking ways her book a new way of looking at the place where we live and the people with whom we live our lives knowingly and unknowingly Her writing is lyrical studded with engaging and striking coinages and images which take the reader along the journey with her both entertained and informed The Edge of Cymru is a refreshingly new way of looking at place identity memory and belonging especially through an environmental lens It rewards the reader whether they are interested in Wales specifically or the world generally Bursts with beautiful descriptive prose which picks up the minutia of each moment Brominicks skilfully examines broad social environmental political economic and even geological changes without the book feeling dry as accessible as a novel and would make a great holiday read as much as a bedside book Countryfile Magazine

The Year's Work in Medievalism, 2011 Edward L. Ridsen,2012-12-20 The Year s Work in Medievalism includes vetted essays from the Studies in Medievalism now International Society for the Study of Medievalism annual conference and from submissions to the editor throughout the year The current volume includes a range of topics from medievalism in literature and art to the neomedievalism of movies and games It includes these scholarly

contributions E L Ridsen Introductory Letter from the Editor Gwendolyn Morgan Recollections of Medievalism Richard Utz
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Toswell The Arthurian Landscapes of Guy Gavriel Kay The World's Most Mysterious Places Lionel Fanthorpe, Patricia
Fanthorpe, 1999-05 A fascinating compilation of stories about lost lands weird locations and strange sites *12,000 BC* Jerry
Kroth, 2024-10-01 Professor Jerry Kroth s book *12 000 BC Two Extinction Level Events We Know Nothing About* explores the
often popularized ancient apocalypse narratives so frequently depicted on Netflix and YouTube Kroth s approach however is
systematic in that it examines the science behind these controversies without tiptoeing into fringe or conspiracy literature to
establish its credentials For example mainstream archeology alleges the ice age came to its conclusion in a gradual manner
while the spread of Homo sapiens throughout the world resulted in the extinction of 35 species of megafauna mainly as a
result of humans hunting down large animals Woolly Mammoths Mastodons Giant Sloths and others went extinct because of
this hunter overkill hypothesis so says the mainstream A counter argument to this view is that two major cosmic cataclysms
occurred first a Miyake solar storm that caused radiocarbon levels to rise across the planet This occurred 14 300 years ago It
was one of the largest solar storms ever to hit the planet far greater than the Carrington Event of 1859 and it caused massive
melting of the ice caps and flooding incineration of vegetation fused rocks etc Dr Kroth presents a great deal of experimental
data to support this theory backed up by interviews with scientists from around the world and not from anthropology or
archeology at all but from solar physicists and other physical scientists A rapid increase in global temperatures resulted but
as a result of the soot rising from the cataclysm global temperatures again fell precipitously eventually ushering in the
Younger Dryas a period of unstable rising and falling global temperatures Then 12 300 years ago a second cataclysmic event
happened A giant comet fragmented over the Northern Hemisphere destroying Lake Agassiz and causing massive flooding
across America It similarly exacerbated the extinctions that were taking place The physical evidence nanodiamonds fused
rocks radiocarbon levels in fossilized tree rings all point to the reality of these planetary shocks In Part II of *12 000 BC* Dr
Kroth examines the impact these events had on humanity Besides wiping out the Clovis people of North America recent DNA
studies show that the human race also experienced a precipitous decline at this time Kroth then takes up issues of
antediluvian human societies and looks at the evidence supporting the presence of advanced human societies before these
cataclysms happened Gobekli Tepe Atlantis the Yonaguni Monuments Gulating Padang His conclusion from a review of this
literature in contradiction to Graham Hancock s position is that advanced human societies did not in fact exist Stone Age
peoples yes but some advanced mathematically sophisticated antediluvian culture does not succeed in passing through Kroth

s filter The evidence is just not there Perhaps if Atlantis one day is discovered this theory will be revised but as it stands the earliest sophisticated and advanced human culture still remains that of Sumeria of only 6 000 years ago Part III of the text presents a uniquely controversial hypothesis to explain the rapid and exponential rise of human society In a mere 6 000 years human culture and technology developed so rapidly that conventional evolutionary biology and mainstream anthropology have enormous difficulty trying to explain how that all happened Why did it take Homo sapiens 196 500 years to invent a wheel Why was it 194 600 years before he got the idea of cultivating potatoes Kroth provides a provocative explanation for these anomalies and vicissitudes of human cultural advance

The Stone Circles of Britain, Ireland, and Brittany

Aubrey Burl,2000-01-01 The spectacular stone circles of western Europe some nearly 6000 years old have intrigued viewers through the ages This beautiful book about these megalithic rings explores their ancestry methods of construction and eventual desertion A substantially revised version of Aubrey Burl s highly praised work The Stone Circles of the British Isles it offers new insights into the purpose of stone circles It also provides a new interpretation of Stonehenge and of Callanish in Scotland the first overview of the cromlechs in Brittany a discussion of the problems of archaeoastronomy as related to stone circles a greatly expanded Gazetteer and an up to date list of radiocarbon dates and recent excavations

Ancient Stone Circles Kaia Stonebrook,AI,2025-03-29 Ancient Stone Circles explores the purpose and significance of these ancient monuments in societies worldwide It argues that stone circles were not merely primitive relics but sophisticated centers for astronomical observation social gatherings and ceremonial practices Intriguingly archaeological findings suggest deliberate designs incorporating celestial alignments reflecting advanced knowledge of astronomy and social organization The book delves into the cultural context of stone circles examining the belief systems social structures and technological capabilities of the indigenous societies that built them It challenges previous interpretations by integrating quantitative astronomical data with qualitative cultural interpretations offering a nuanced understanding of these enigmatic structures Case studies from the British Isles Africa and the Americas showcase the astronomical alignments architectural features and associated artifacts revealing potential uses in maintaining social cohesion and transmitting knowledge Structured methodically Ancient Stone Circles introduces archaeoastronomy and social archaeology before exploring specific examples and their social contexts The book uses historical records archaeological findings and astronomical research to build its argument providing a comprehensive overview of major sites and theoretical frameworks ultimately revealing the ingenuity and cultural complexity encoded within these ancient monuments

The Secret History of the Roman Roads of Britain M.C.

Bishop,2014-02-28 There have been many books on Britain s Roman roads but none have considered in any depth their long term strategic impact Mike Bishop shows how the road network was vital not only in the Roman strategy of conquest and occupation but influenced the course of British military history during subsequent ages The author starts with the pre Roman origins of the network many Roman roads being built over prehistoric routes before describing how the Roman army built

developed maintained and used it Then uniquely he moves on to the post Roman history of the roads He shows how they were crucial to medieval military history try to find a medieval battle that is not near one and the governance of the realm fixing the itinerary of the royal progresses Their legacy is still clear in the building of 18th century military roads and even in the development of the modern road network Why have some parts of the network remained in use throughout The text is supported with clear maps and photographs Most books on Roman roads are concerned with cataloguing or tracing them or just dealing with aspects like surveying This one makes them part of military landscape archaeology **Is There a British Chalcolithic?** Michael J. Allen, Julie Gardiner, Alison Sheridan, 2012-06-09 The Chalcolithic the phase in prehistory when the important technical development of adding tin to copper to produce bronze had not yet taken place is not a term generally used by British prehistorians and whether there is even a definable phase is debated Is There a British Chalcolithic brings together many leading authorities in 20 papers that address this question Papers are grouped under several headings Definitions Issues and Debate considers whether appropriate criteria apply that define a distinctive period c 2450 2150 cal BC in cultural social and temporal terms with particular emphasis on the role and status of metal artifacts and Beaker pottery Continental Perspectives addresses various aspects of comparative regions of Europe where a Chalcolithic has been defined Around Britain and Ireland presents a series of large scale regional case studies where authors argue for and against the adoption of the term The final section Economy Landscapes and Monuments looks at aspects of economy land use and burial tradition and provides a detailed consideration of the Stonehenge and Avebury landscapes during the period in question The volume contains much detailed information on sites and artifacts and comprehensive radiocarbon datasets that will be invaluable to scholars and students studying this enigmatic but pivotal episode of British Prehistory Additional information originally found on included CD ROM can be downloaded here <https://books.casematepublishers.com>

Is_There_a_British_Chalcolithic.pdf **Strathclyde and the Anglo-Saxons in the Viking Age** Tim Clarkson, 2014-12-21 This book traces the history of relations between the kingdom of Strathclyde and Anglo Saxon England in the Viking period of the ninth to eleventh centuries AD It puts the spotlight on the North Britons or Cumbrians an ancient people whose kings ruled from a power base at Govan on the western side of present day Glasgow In the tenth century these kings extended their rule southward from Clydesdale to the southern shore of the Solway Firth bringing their language and culture to a region that had been in English hands for more than two hundred years They played a key role in many of the great political events of the time whether leading their armies in battle or forging treaties to preserve a fragile peace Their extensive realm which was also known as Cumbria was eventually conquered by the Scots but is still remembered today in the name of an English county How this county acquired the name of a long vanished kingdom centred on the River Clyde is one of the topics covered in this book It is part of a wider history that forms an important chapter in the story of how England and Scotland emerged from the early medieval period or Dark Ages as the countries we know today **Able Minds and Practiced**

Hands SallyM. Foster,2017-07-05 One hundred years on from J Romilly Allen and Joseph Anderson s 1903 landmark publication *The Early Christian Monuments of Scotland* twenty six essays explore the current state of knowledge of early medieval sculpture in Scotland They demonstrate the unique value of this material in contributing to our understanding of the society and people that created it between 1000 to 1500 years ago Today s approaches and techniques offer new insights as well as great hope for what might be learnt from future study of familiar and new material alike The essays exemplify the ever diversifying interdisciplinary approaches that are being taken to the study of early medieval sculpture Key themes that emerge include the interdependence of conservation research and access the need for a 21st century inventory of the sculpture the breadth and value of the wide range of the research tools that now exist conservation issues including the politics of how and where sculpture should be protected and the pressing need to identify priorities for action and what is probably the most important development over the last 100 years the increase in awareness of the range of values and significances that attaches to early medieval sculpture including appreciation of context

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