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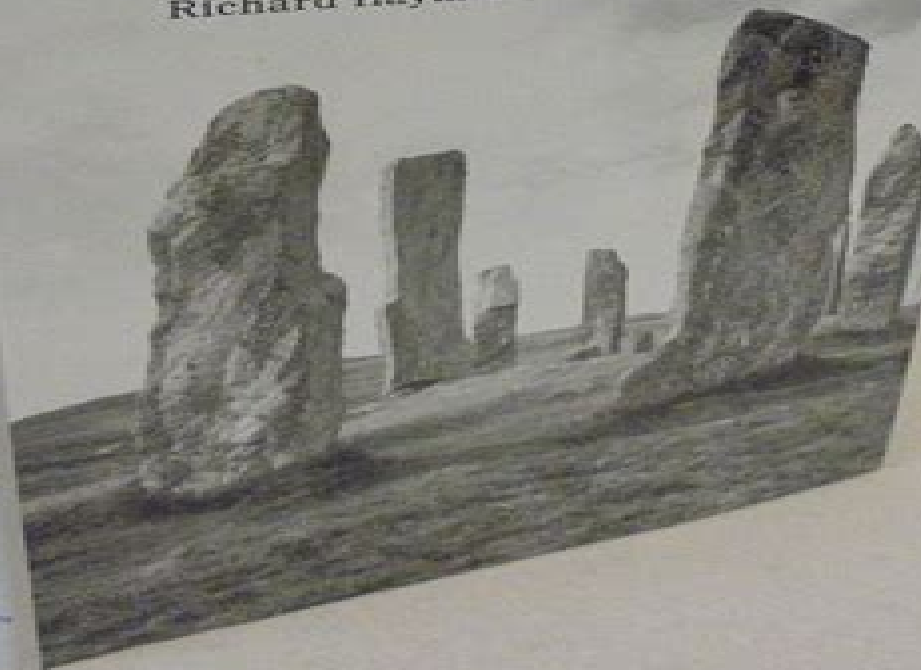


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Riddles in Stone Richard Hayman, 2007-01-15 Who built Avebury and Stonehenge Why and when were more than 600 stone circles and thousands of barrows and cairns erected in prehistoric Britain What were they used for and what do they tell us about the beliefs and culture of their builders Riddles in Stone is a history of the extraordinary variety of answers that have been given to these questions by amateurs and professionals archaeologists and astronomers mystics and systems theorists While modern excavation and radiocarbon dating has undoubtedly advanced our knowledge of the sequence and date of the monuments their purpose and meaning is still hotly debated Indeed no previous century has changed its mind so often as the twentieth or provided such a welter of differing opinions Each theory has as much to say about its own time as it has about prehistory The stones have been used to enhance the authority of the Bible to endorse the civilizing mission of the British Empire and to argue that the Ancient Britons could work a computer In a reaction to modern industrial society they have been credited with spiritual powers and natural energies Even the views of modern archaeologists often seem to reflect the latest academic fad rather than a lasting solution Riddles in Stone is an entertaining and instructive account of a debate on a subject of endless fascination

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

The Recumbent Stone Circles of Aberdeenshire John Hill, 2021-03-15 Recumbent Stone Circles are a distinctive architectural style of British stone circle Built circa 2500 BC they dominated the Late Neolithic landscape of Aberdeenshire Scotland This book discusses their archaeology and using experimental archaeology explains how the original builders went about building these magnificent stone circles Sharing the results of the author's unique experiments the book demonstrates how measured ropes were used to set out the geometrical design of the stone rings as well as dictate the dimensions of the circle's respective orthostats Moreover given the book's provision of instructions on to repeat these experiments the reader will be able to explore how these circles not only captured their corresponding astronomy but how they were also positioned in the landscape so that they were astronomically aligned towards each other creating a network of inter aligned stone circles that enabled the prehistoric communities to synchronise both time and space across the vast regions of Aberdeenshire

Experimental Archaeology and Neolithic Architecture John Hill, 2024-03-04 Our understanding of the construction processes involved with British Neolithic architecture needs further investigation The people were preliterate and there is no archaeological evidence of

written or pictorial information regarding construction So how could they build complex monuments like Stonehenge without a plan This book argues that the Neolithic builders used rudimentary techniques to plan before building their monuments circa 4000 2500 BC essentially using ropes to set out the physical design of any structure they intended to build whilst finger reckoning numeracy dictated how their measured ropes were folded to position the monument s features Finally they used the sun s shadow at midday to achieve orientation To support this premise the book offers both the results of the author s rope experiments and instructions for repeating them Importantly this form of experimental archaeology delivers a unique approach for understanding the nature of complex Neolithic architecture Essentially the book explains the mental processes involved between design and construction

The Book of Unconformities Hugh Raffles, 2022-04-18 From the author of *Insectopedia* a powerful exploration of loss grief endurance and the absences that permeate the present Unconformities are gaps in the geological record physical evidence of breaks in time For Hugh Raffles these holes in history are also fissures in feeling knowledge memory and understanding In this endlessly inventive riveting book Raffles enters these gaps drawing together threads of geology history literature philosophy and ethnography to trace the intimate connections between personal loss and world historical events and to reveal the force of absence at the core of contemporary life Through deeply researched explorations of Neolithic stone circles Icelandic lava mica from a Nazi concentration camp petrified whale blubber in Svalbard the marble prized by Manhattan s Lenape and a huge Greenlandic meteorite that arrived in New York City along with six Inuit adventurers in 1897 Raffles shows how unconformities unceasingly incite human imagination and investigation yet refuse to conform heal or disappear A journey across eons and continents *The Book of Unconformities* is also a journey through stone this most solid ancient and enigmatic of materials it turns out is as lively capricious willful and indifferent as time itself

Bloody Old Britain Kitty Hauser, 2015-06-04 O G S Crawford 1886 1957 thought history held the answers to everything A field archaeologist he later became a photographer flying over the Western Front during the First World War an experience that made him a pioneer of aerial archaeology An impassioned Marxist it seemed to him that 1930s Britain would soon disappear conquered by history s inevitable march to world socialism and he made a photographic study of everyday things churches and advertising hoardings as future evidence of how unenlightened British society had once been Later there came angry disillusionment and a book too bitter to be published called *Bloody Old Britain* In recounting Crawford s extraordinary story Kitty Hauser uses many of his photographs and penetrates neglected but fascinating aspects of British life and belief that have themselves become history

The Sacred In-Between: The Mediating Roles of Architecture Thomas Barrie, 2013-09-13 The sacred place was and still is an intermediate zone created in the belief that it has the ability to co join the religious aspirants to their gods An essential means of understanding this sacred architecture is through the recognition of its role as an in between place Establishing the contexts approaches and understandings of architecture through the lens of the mediating roles often performed by sacred architecture this book offers the reader an

extraordinary insight into the forces behind these extraordinary buildings Written by a well known expert in the field the book draws on a unique range of cases reflecting on these inspiring places their continuing ontological significance and the lessons they can offer today Fascinating reading for anyone interested in sacred architecture Folklore of Yorkshire Kai Roberts,2013-04-01 The beautiful county of Yorkshire is the largest in England and yet still possesses a strong and cohesive regional identity Built on centuries of shared tradition a characteristic body of folklore has thrived and endured well into the present day Folklore of Yorkshire chronicles such beliefs throughout the whole county identifying distinctive common themes placing them in their historical context and considering their social and psychological function You ll discover Yorkshire s holy wells and buried treasure its boggarts Black Dogs and fairies and the legends behind the county s stunning landscape This fully illustrated book shows how the customs of the past have influenced the ways of today whilst also revealing something about the nature of folklore itself both for the tradition bearers and those who collect it Druidry Handbook John Michael Greer,2021-04-01 The classic guide to living a spiritual life rooted in Celtic antiquity and revived to meet the challenges of contemporary life Druidry offers people a path of harmony through reconnection with the green Earth The Druidry Handbook is the first hands on manual of traditional British druid practice that explores the Sun Path of seasonal celebration the Moon Path of meditation and the Earth Path of living in harmony with nature as tools for crafting an Earth honoring life here and now From ritual and meditation to nature awareness and ecological action John Michael Greer opens the door to a spirituality rooted in the living Earth Featuring a mix of philosophy rituals spiritual practice and lifestyle issues The Druidry Handbook is an essential guide for those seriously interested in practicing a traditional form of druidry It offers equal value to eclectics and solitary practitioners eager to incorporate more Earth based spirituality into their own belief system *69 Things To Do With A Dead Princess* Stewart Home,2012-03-01 This is where the novel has a nervous breakdown Anna Noon is a twenty year old student with a taste for perverse sex involving an enigmatic older man and a ventriloquist s dummy Anna lives in Aberdeen and her sex life revolves around the ancient stone circles in the region The sublime grandeur of the stones provides a backdrop against which Anna is able to act out her provocative psychodramas 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 skyscape 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 skyscape 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

Space, Place and Religious Landscapes Darrelyn Gunzburg, Bernadette Brady, 2020-10-01 Exploring sacred mountains around the world this book examines whether bonding and reverence to a mountain is intrinsic to the mountain constructed by people or a mutual encounter Chapters explore mountains in England Scotland Wales Italy Ireland the Himalaya Japan Greece USA Asia and South America and embrace the union of sky landscape and people to examine the religious dynamics between human and non human entities This book takes as its starting point the fact that mountains physically mediate between land and sky and act as metaphors for bridges from one realm to another recognising that mountains are relational and that landscapes form personal and group cosmologies The book fuses ideas of space place and material religion with cultural environmentalism and takes an interconnected approach to material religious landscapes In this way it fills the gap between lived religious traditions personal reflection phenomenology historical context environmental philosophy myths and performativity In defining material religion as active engagement with mountain forming and humanshaping landscapes the research and ideas presented here provide theories that are widely applicable to other forms of material religion

Written on Stone Joanne Parker, 2009-10-02 This collection of essays is not interested in the unresolved questions about the origin original use and authentic meaning of the prehistoric monuments of the British Isles It is not concerned with their prehistory Rather it deals with the history of barrows standing stones and stone circles with the ways in which they have been viewed the meanings that have been attributed to them and the significant impact that they have had over the centuries on British life and culture from motivating artists authors musicians and film makers to inspiring New Age religions It is thus as interested in stones commonly believed to be megaliths like the foundation stones of the chapel in the Dartmoor village of South Zeal as in real remains In her recent study of Stonehenge the historian Rosemary Hill asserted Stonehenge does not belong to archaeology or not to archaeology alone Likewise this book is not written primarily for archaeologists or not for the interest of archaeologists alone It will also be of interest to social and cultural historians to those interested in fine art literature or film and to anyone fascinated by the construction of national local or counter cultural identities It should also intrigue anybody who lives near one of the thousands of prehistoric

remains that add beauty and mystery to Britain's countryside The book surveys over eight hundred years of rediscovery study superstition inspiration fear restoration and destruction investigating how different generations saw their own anxieties beliefs and concerns reflected in the mysterious lives of the prehistoric builders By discussing the many different ways in which prehistoric remains have been treated in different periods the book interrogates any notion of objective approaches to archaeology Instead it asserts that what we think of as the past is in fact multiple and man made Thus if we are to effectively interpret and fully understand the prehistoric remains of the past a variety of disciplines and a range of approaches both traditional and unconventional will need to work together For this reason this book has been produced as a jointly authored text a collaboration between archaeologists folklorists historians journalists and literary critics

Regionalizing Science

Simon Naylor, 2016-09-12 Victorian England as is well known produced an enormous amount of scientific endeavour but what has previously been overlooked is the important role of geography on these developments Naylor seeks to rectify this imbalance by presenting a historical geography of regional science Taking an in depth look at the county of Cornwall questions on how science affected provincial Victorian society how it changed people's relationship with the landscape and how it shaped society are applied to the Cornish case study allowing a depth and texture of analysis denied to more general scientific overviews of the period

The Lithic Imagination from More to Milton Tiffany Jo Werth, 2024-07-08 The Lithic Imagination from More to Milton explores how stones rocks and the broader mineral realm play a vital role in early modern England's religious and cultural systems a role that in turn informs the period's poetic and visual imagination The scale of the human lifespan and the gyre like turns of England's long Reformation provide a conceptual framework for the various stony textual and visual archives this book studies The texts and images participate in specifically English histories literary artistic political religious although Continental influences are frequently in dialogue The religious orbit encompasses the Christian rivalry with Jewish culture touches on Christianity's tension with Islam but most intently centers on the antagonism between Catholic and variants of Protestant and Reformed belief The volume features canonical writers such as Shakespeare Spenser Donne Wroth Herbert Milton and Pulteney but puts them in company with lesser known religious polemicists alchemists anatomists painters mothers and stonemasons Accordingly the multimedia archive includes drama lyric and prose as well as biblical illustrations tapestries church furniture paintings anatomical drawings and statues The lithic too is capaciously construed as a continuum of rocky as well as mineral forms ranging from bodily encrustations like the kidney and bezoar stone to salt iron limestone marble flint and silicon The assemblage of materials bears witness to aspirational imperial fantasies and looming colonial conquests it engages in both syncretism and supersession upholds and subverts gender hierarchies limns the race making category of hue with desire and supports and sometimes thwarts elitist ideologies of an elect chosen people All come together via the storied pathways of stone as densely material and as a foundation for the abstract imaginary along the scala naturae Across the lithic human fold stone promises fascinates betrays As alpha and

omega stone can herald salvation or it can threaten with damnation Cloven Country Jeremy Harte,2023-08-25 Now in paperback an exploration of the myths of England s deceptively bucolic rolling hills and country lanes believed to be created and shaped by the Dark Lord himself According to legend the English landscape so calm on the surface is really the Devil s work Cloven Country tells of rocks hurled into place and valleys carved out by infernal labor The Devil s hideous strength laid down great roads in one night and left scars everywhere as the hard stone melted like wax under those burning feet With roots in medieval folklore of giants and spirits this is not the Satan of prayer but a clumsy ogre easily fooled by humankind When a smart cobbler or cunning young wife outwitted him they struck a blow for the underdog Only the wicked squire and grasping merchant were beyond redemption carried off by a black huntsman in the storm Cloven Country offers a fascinating panorama of these decidedly sinister English tales **Art and Architecture of the World's Religions** Leslie D.

Ross,2009-06-04 Two abundantly illustrated volumes offer a vibrant discussion of how the divine is and has been represented in art and architecture the world over Beginning with the ancient worlds of Mesopotamia Egypt Greece and Rome and moving forward through time Art and Architecture of the World s Religions explores the major faiths from countries and continents around the globe helping readers better understand the creations their beliefs have inspired After tracing the history and development of a religion the book provides a general overview of its principal beliefs and key practices It then offers specific examples of how works of art architecture reflect that religion s values The focus of each chapter is on the temples churches and religious buildings statues paintings and other works of art and architecture created by believers Each representative work of art or architecture is examined in terms of its history materials symbols colors and patterns as its significance is explained to the reader With extensive illustrations these volumes are the definitive reference work on art and architecture of the world s religions **Rocks of nation** Shelley Trower,2015-07-17 Considers how national fantasy has

been constructed through a wide range of narratives that have described rocks and landscape not merely as inert substances but moving living beings Rising Ground Philip Marsden,2016-03-25 The travel writer and Cornwall native explores his home on a journey by foot to Land s End in this fascinating and hauntingly evocative memoir Literary Review A Guardian Financial Times Observer and Scotsman Book of the Year In 2010 Philip Marsden moved with his family to a rundown farmhouse in Cornwall England From the moment he arrived Marsden was fascinated by the landscape and the traces of human history all around him Wanting to experience the place more fully he set out to walk across Cornwall to the evocatively named Land s End Rising Ground is a record of that journey but it is also so much more a beautifully written meditation on place nature and human life that encompasses history archaeology geography and the love of place that suffuses us when we finally find home Firmly in a storied tradition of English nature writing that stretches from Gilbert White to Helen MacDonald Rising Ground reveals the ways that places and peoples have interacted over time from standing stones to footpaths ancient habitations to modern highways What does it mean to truly live in a place and what does it take to

understand and honor those who lived and died there long before we arrived A fascinating study of place and its meaning
Observer UK **Trees** Richard Hayman, 2003 In this book Richard Hayman traces the different values and virtues people
have seen in trees and forests over the course of history reflecting the changing use of woodland and the effects of
deforestation and urbanization Tacitus followed by Romantics and historians of liberty located freedom in the German forests
Medieval forests were both protected hunting parks and the refuge of Robin Hood Shakespeare contrasted the simplicity of
life in the Forest of Arden with the artificial manners of the court Since the 18th century poets such as Wordsworth Clare and
Hardy have drawn inspiration from trees How we see trees today will dictate how trees are treated in the future

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