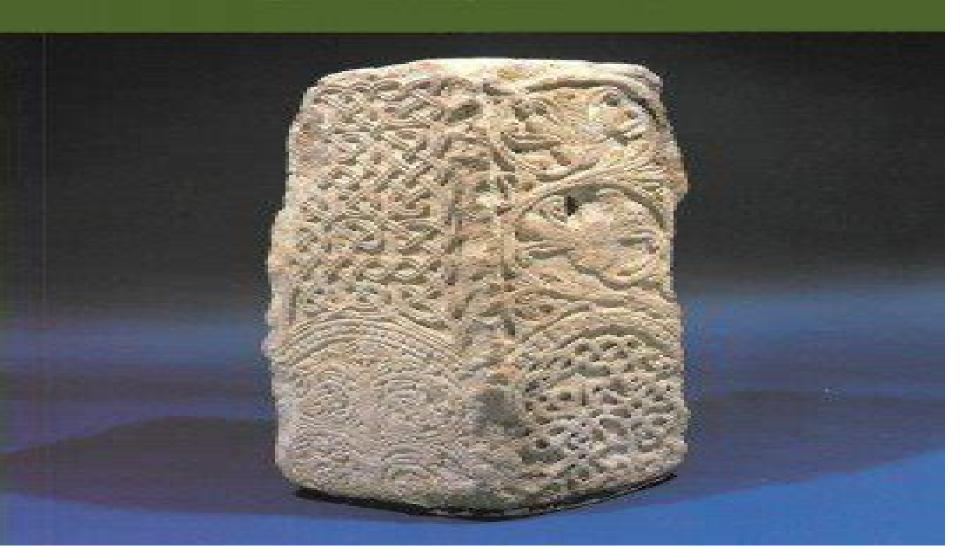
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conducted in 2020 by the National Trust in the centenary year of its ownership of the Giant The excavations were limited and targeted in extent and scope the aim was to date the actual construction of the iconic figure by absolute dating methods OSL As the 1999 publication explained the jury was still out with advocates for a prehistoric origin one connected to the period of the Civil War or a more modern one In the event the dates were a complete surprise falling within the Anglo Saxon period The research has provided an accurate scientifically verified date for the Cerne Giant These unexpected results together with the land use history and ominous disappearance of the Giant for six centuries provide the platform for reconsideration and new discussion and debate Part 1 deals with new research the historical background and aims the excavation results stratigraphic finds geoarchaeological interpretation land use history environmental land snails and discussion Part 2 is the wider discussion and implications derived from the results and places the Giant in his local and Saxon context Part 3 begins with summaries of the other two excavated hill figures the Long Man of Wilmington and the Uffington White Horse followed by a series of essays from leading archaeologists historians and experts in early medieval iconography **Sherborne** Katherine Barker, David Alban Hinton, Alan Hunt, 2005 Based on papers given at the 1998 conference held in Sherborne and with a new translation by Rosalind Love of the Life of St Wulfsige by Goscelin of Saint Bertin T p Gilt, Pots and Pins David A. Hinton, 2005-03-24 In medieval Britain people wore jewellery made of gold if they were rich of base metal if they were poor they might hoard their property or give it away to guarantee that they would have friends when needed and many of them paid tax on their possessions In Gold and Gilt Pots and Pins David Hinton reviews the significance of artefacts in this period From elaborate gold jewellery to clay pots he looks at what possessions meant to people at every level of society His emphasis is on their reasons for acquiring keeping displaying and disposing of the things that they wore and had in their houses Drawing on a wide range of physical and documentary evidence including objects from archaeological excavations and written sources he argues that the significance of material culture has not been properly taken into account in explanations of social change particularly in the later Middle Ages He also explores how identity was created and how social division was expressed and reinforced An overall review that looks at evidence in Scotland and Wales as well as in England this book ranges chronologically from the end of the Roman rule of Britain to the introduction of the new modes and practices that are usually termed Renaissance marked by the changes in religion Profusely illustrated the author provides a fascinating and illuminating window into the society of the Middle Ages Danes in Wessex Ryan Lavelle, Simon Roffey, 2015-11-30 There have been many studies of the Scandinavians in Britain but this is the first collection of essays to be devoted solely to their engagement with Wessex New work on the early Middle Ages not least the excavations of mass graves associated with the Viking Age in Dorset and Oxford drew attention to the gaps in our understanding of the wider impact of Scandinavians in areas of Britain not traditionally associated with them Here a multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary approach to the problems of their study is presented While there may not have been the same degree of

impact discernible particularly in place names and archaeology as in those areas of Britain which had substantial influxes of Scandinavian settlers Wessex was a major theater of the Viking wars in the reigns of Alfred and thelred Unr d Two major topics the Viking wars and the Danish landowning elite figure strongly in this collection but are shown not to be the sole reasons for the presence of Danes or items associated with them in Wessex Multidisciplinary approaches evoke Vikings and Danes not just through the written record but through their impact on real and imaginary landscapes and via the objects they owned or produced The papers raise wider questions too such as when did aggressive Vikings morph into more acceptable Danes and what issues of identity were there for natives and incomers in a province whose founders were believed to have also come from North Sea areas if not from parts of Denmark itself Readers can continue for themselves aspects of these broader debates that will be stimulated by this fascinating and significant series of studies by both established scholars and new researchers **Proceedings of the Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society** Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society, 2005 List of members in each volume **Little Book of Dorset** David Hilliam, 2010-12-26 The Little Book of Dorset is a funny fast paced fact packed compendium of the places people legends and true stories about the A Short History of the Anglo-Saxons Henrietta Leyser, 2016-11-01 Here lies our leader all county s past and present cut down the valiant man in the dust The elegiac words of the Battle of Maldon an epic poem written to celebrate the bravery of an English army defeated by Viking raiders in 991 emerge from a diverse literature including Beowulf and Bede s Ecclesiastical History produced by the people known as the Anglo Saxons Germanic tribes who migrated to Britain from Lower Saxony and Denmark in the early fifth century CE The era once known as the Dark Ages was marked by stunning cultural advances and Henrietta Leyser here offers a fresh analysis of exciting recent discoveries made in the archaeology and art of the Anglo Saxon world Arguing that the desperate struggle led by Alfred the Great against the Vikings helped define a distinctively English sensibility the author explores relations with the indigenous British the Anglo Saxon conversion to Christianity the ascendancy of Mercia and the rise of Wessex This vivid history evokes both the emergent kingdoms of Alfred and Offa and the golden treasures of Sutton Hoo It will appeal to students of early medieval history and to all those who wish to understand how England was born Year Book of the Viking Society for Northern Research Viking Society for Northern Research, 1924 **Britain Discovered** Arthur Marwick, 1982 Year Book of the Viking Club, Society for Northern Research Viking Club, or Society for Northern Research, Viking Society for Northern Research, 1924 Embers of the Hands Eleanor Barraclough, 2025-01-07 A New York Times Editors Choice A brilliantly written brilliantly conceived Tom Holland history of the Viking Age from mighty leaders to rebellious teenagers told through their runes and ruins games and combs trash and treasure In imagining a Viking a certain image springs to mind a barbaric warrior leaping ashore from a longboat and ready to terrorize the hapless local population of a northern European town Yet while such characters define our imagination of the Viking Age today they were in the minority Instead in the time stopping soils water and ice of the

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