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Dungeness and Romney Marsh Antony Long, Martyn Waller, Andrew J. Plater, 2007-09-20 The Romney Marsh Dungeness Foreland depositional complex comprises an extensive tract of marshland and associated sand and gravel barrier deposits located in the eastern English Channel This monograph presents the results of a programme of palaeoenvironmental investigation aimed at improving our understanding of this internationally significant coastal landform The focus is on the evidence for landscape change during the late Holocene from c 3000 BC onwards and on identifying the local regional and global driving mechanisms responsible for the changes observed The research details the results from two related projects each funded as part of English Heritage s Aggregate Levy Sustainability Fund scheme The first project concerns the late Holocene evolution of the port of Rye located in the southeast part of the complex and the second the depositional history of the gravel foreland Topics explored include the vegetation and land use history of the study area methodological issues relating to the collection and interpretation of radiocarbon dates from coastal lowlands the role of compaction in influencing landscape and sea level change and the effects of medieval storms on coastal flooding and landscape change This monograph is intended for students and researchers interested in Holocene coastal evolution and sea level change coastal vegetation history and land use history and the development of new techniques for reconstructing past environmental change in coastal lowlands

The Archaeology of the 11th Century Dawn M Hadley, Christopher Dyer, 2017-02-10 The Archaeology of the 11th Century explores this formative period of English history and in particular the impact of the Conquest of England by the Normans The volume examines how the Normans contributed to local culture religion and society through a range of topics including food culture funerary practices the development of castles and their impact and how both urban and rural life evolved during the eleventh century Through its nuanced approach to the complex relationships and regional identities which characterized the period this collection stimulates renewed debate and challenges some of the long standing myths surrounding the Conquest

Neolithic Landscapes Peter Topping, 2002-12-01 Reprint of another classic Neolithic Studies Group volume It is a sign of the intellectual health of a specialist study group that its deliberations can generate collections of papers of general interest The topical issue of landscape is addressed although with the added complication of attempting to focus on the domestic as opposed to ceremonial aspects of Neolithic life

Medieval Adaptation, Settlement and Economy of a Coastal Wetland Luke Barber, Greg Priestley-Bell, 2008-10-08 Romney Marsh is the largest coastal lowland on the south coast of England Since 1991 excavations in advance of gravel extraction around Lydd on Romney Marsh have uncovered large areas of medieval landscape one of the largest to be exposed in southern England Features uncovered include 12th 13th century drainage ditches ditched field systems and sea defences Also of particular significance is the identification of a series of occupation sites and their enclosures The excavation of dispersed settlements is particularly difficult because of the scale of work required to produce meaningful results In this case it has been possible to work on sufficiently large areas to

allow significant conclusions to be drawn The excavations at Lydd Quarry have shown how dispersed settlement existed alongside the nucleated market settlements on Romney Marsh This extensive report details the archaeological investigations of the field systems and occupation sites finds and environmental material There is also a section by Sheila Sweetinburgh on the documentary evidence Two final chapters set out broader conclusions from the evidence for the field systems settlements and economy and set the area in its wider context The research has provided an unprecedented opportunity to study reclamation occupation and economy of a large tract of marginal landscape through a considerable period of time

The Wandering Herd Andrew Margetts, 2021-03-23 The British countryside is on the brink of change With the withdrawal of EU subsidies threats of US style factory farming and the promotion of rewilding initiatives never before has so much uncertainty and opportunity surrounded our landscape How we shape our prospective environment can be informed by bygone practice as well as through engagement with livestock and landscapes long since vanished This study will examine aspects of pastoralism that occurred in part of medieval England It will suggest how we learn from forgotten management regimes to inform shape and develop our future countryside The work concerns a region of southern England the pastoral identity of which has long been synonymous with the economy of sheep pasture and the medieval right of swine pannage These aspects of medieval pastoralism made famous by iconic images of the South Downs and the evidence presented by Domesday mask a pastoral heritage in which a significant part was played by cattle This aspect of medieval pastoralism is traceable in the region's historic landscape documentary evidence and excavated archaeological remains Past scholars of the South East have been so concerned with the importance of medieval sheep and to a slightly lesser extent pigs that no systematic examination of the cattle economy has ever been undertaken This book represents a deep multidisciplinary study of the cattle economy over the longue dur e of the Middle Ages especially its importance within the evolution of medieval society settlement and landscape It explores the nature and presence of vaccaries a high status form of specialized cattle ranch They produced beef stock milk and cheese and the draught oxen necessary for medieval agriculture While they are most often associated with wild northern uplands they also existed in lowland landscapes and areas of Forest and Chase Nationally medieval cattle have been one of the most important and neglected aspects of the agriculture of the medieval period As part of both a mixed and specialized farming economy they have helped shape the countryside we know today

[Waiting for the End of the World?](#) Christopher M. Gerrard, Paolo Forlin, Peter J. Brown, 2020-09-07 Waiting for the End of the World addresses the archaeological architectural historical and geological evidence for natural disasters in the Middle Ages between the 11th and 16th centuries This volume adopts a fresh interdisciplinary approach to explore the many ways in which environmental hazards affected European populations and in turn how medieval communities coped and responded to short and long term consequences Three sections which focus on geotectonic hazards Part I severe storms and hydrological hazards Part II and biophysical hazards Part III draw together 18 papers of the latest research while additional detail is provided in a catalogue

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The Archaeology of Kent to AD 800 John H. Williams, 2007 Kent's proximity to the European mainland has meant that it has always had a special relationship with its continental neighbours At times this has been a positive force with Kent a conduit for trade and new ideas but on other occasions the white cliffs of Dover have symbolised defiance with Kent being in the front line in the defence of England The result has been an extremely rich archaeological heritage from Palaeolithic times onwards The opening up of the Channel Tunnel and the construction of the associated high speed railway line linking England and France together with major development activity associated with an agenda for regeneration and economic growth has resulted in unprecedented archaeological activity which has revolutionised our understanding of Kent's earlier past The contributors to this volume all of whom have specialist research interests in Kent have combined established wisdom with the fresh information from recent work to create a new and exciting story Contributors TIMOTHY CHAMPION MARTIN MILLETT MARTIN WELCH AND FRANCIS WENBAN SMITH

Monastic Landscapes James Bond, 2004 This text covers the full impact of medieval monasteries on the local economy from improving agriculture managing woodland draining marshes and planting orchards to founding new towns replanning villages constructing mills and fisheries and mining and quarrying

Handbook of Archaeological Sciences D. R. Brothwell, A. M. Pollard, 2001-08-17 D R Brothwell and A M Pollard have got together to create the first large scale review of the many sciences which contribute to modern archaeology for over 30 years The Handbook of Archaeological Sciences is intended to bring together a substantial overview of the sciences in archaeology in one complete volume The book is organised under eight broad headings dating quaternary palaeoenvironments human palaeobiology developments in biomolecular archaeology resource exploitation archaeological prospection conservation science in the archaeological context and statistical and computer applications The contributors who are all well known in their own areas of expertise bring together in each chapter the basic science and the relevance of this science to the overall goal of archaeology understanding humans in the past This book is an invaluable source of reference for those interested in archaeology anthropology quaternary studies geography palaeoecology computing biology chemistry and physics those involved in commercial and local authority field archaeology units museums and archaeological organisations

Landscapes of Imperialism Garrick Fincham, 2002 The archaeology and history of the East Anglian Fenlands during

the Roman period are approached using post colonial theory Fincham looks at the nature of imperialism and its impact on native peoples and traditions i e A Biographical Dictionary of Civil Engineers in Great Britain and Ireland: 1500-1830 A. W. Skempton, 2002 This biographical reference work looks specifically at the lives works and careers of those individuals involved in civil engineering whose careers began before 1830

Rural England Joan Thirsk, 2002 From prehistory to the present day our landscape has been transformed by successive periods of human activity triggered by the rise and fall of populations and their need to be fed housed and employed These changes have built up layers of evidence which offer historians exciting insights into land use through the centuries and how rural communities of the past lived their lives In this ground breaking study published in hardback as *The English Rural Landscape* and now available in paperback Joan Thirsk and her team of distinguished contributors many of whom live in the places they describe invite us to explore the historical richness of the English landscape Each chapter synthesizes the latest thinking and provides fresh perspectives on its subject It is the first book since W G Hoskins definitive study *The Making of the English Landscape* published nearly 50 years ago to do so The first ten chapters describe the characteristic features of the main landscape types including fenland downland woodland marshland and moorland However geographically scattered areas of a particular landscape type are they have often been moulded by successive generations in ways that have produced strong physical similarities The second part of the book is made up of five cameo features each exploring an individual place in detail the people and the distinctive histories that shaped them These include the Land Settlement experimental village of Fen Drayton set up during the Great Depression in the 1930s and survey of the very different settlements of Hook Norton in North Oxfordshire and Staintondale in North Yorkshire **Rural England A History of the Landscape** shows us how much of the rural past is still visible if we choose to dig for it It illustrates how we might go about exploring it for ourselves It is the definitive work on the history of the English landscape for all would be landscape and local history detectives professional and amateur alike

The Quaternary of Kent & Sussex Julian B. Murton, 1998

The Roman Shore Forts Andrew Pearson, 2002 In the late Roman Empire forts were constructed along the eastern and southern coasts of Britain as part of the defenses against Saxon raiders Andrew Pearson looks at the eleven surviving forts and explains how they were constructed and what their precise role was

The Archaeological Journal , 1998

Economics and Social Change in Anglo-Saxon Kent, AD 400-900 Stuart Brookes, 2007 This book examines archaeological and historical evidence for the socio economic organization of the kingdom of East Kent England as a territorial and social system during the Early to Middle Anglo Saxon period AD 400 900 Explicit archaeological and theoretical frameworks are considered to propose a hierarchical model of the spatial organization of communities as a way of providing a micro economic case study of state formation In addition to other classical economic and geographical analyses applied the distributional approach examines the frequency or quantity of commodities with respect to units of economic consumption such as individuals households and communities By examining the saturation levels of community

consumption as represented in burial assemblages a hierarchical model of value regimes underlying exchange sub systems is suggested Taken in combination with an analysis of the geographical organisation of settlement the author argues a thesis on the way regional space was socially and spatially constructed in ways that restricted and monopolised allocative and authoritative resources Correlations between spatially distributed phenomena and features of the physical environment are assessed in order to consider the social dynamic in land holding underlying the territorial and spatially definable conditions of reproduction An assessment is made of the importance of restrictions on the movement of people in social formation by analysing the relationships between routes of communication the mortuary landscape and the visual experience of movement Finally consideration of these phenomena with respect to changing exchange systems provides models of early medieval state formation

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One Land, Many Landscapes European Association of Archaeologists. Meeting, 2001 Papers from a session held at the European Association of Archaeologists Fifth Annual Meeting in Bournemouth 1999 This work is the result of an EAA session exploring themes of unity and diversity in the way that archaeologists have come to explore and understand elements of the land of Europe The 17 papers all expanded and re worked since the Bournemouth meeting in this volume were brought together in an attempt to answer such questions and concerns as how can new approaches to past and present landscapes be applied in the field What methodologies are appropriate Do we need to re set the agenda so far as routine survey and recording work are concerned Included are contributions on theoretical issues sites environment relationships

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