

PLANTS & PEOPLE IN ANCIENT SCOTLAND



CAMILLA DICKSON & JAMES DICKSON

Plants And People In Ancient Scotland

Olivia Lelong



Plants And People In Ancient Scotland:

Plants & People in Ancient Scotland Camilla A. Dickson, James Holms Dickson, 2000 Pflanzennutzung epochen bergreifend Arch obotanik Grossbritannien

The Development of Neolithic House Societies in Orkney Colin Richards, Richard Jones, 2016-04-30 Considering that Orkney is a group of relatively small islands lying off the northeast coast of the Scottish mainland its wealth of Neolithic archaeology is truly extraordinary An assortment of houses chambered cairns stone circles standing stones and passage graves provides an unusually comprehensive range of archaeological and architectural contexts Yet in the early 1990s there was a noticeable imbalance between 4th and 3rd millennium cal BC evidence with house structures and villages being well represented in the latter but minimally in the former As elsewhere in the British Isles the archaeological visibility of the 4th millennium cal BC in Orkney tends to be dominated by the monumental presence of chambered cairns or tombs In the 1970s Claude Lévi Strauss conceived of a form of social organization based upon the house soci t s maisons in order to provide a classification for social groups that appeared not to conform to established anthropological kinship structures In this approach the anchor point is the house understood as a conceptual resource that is a consequence of a strategy of constructing and legitimizing identities under ever shifting social conditions Drawing on the results of an extensive program of fieldwork in the Bay of Firth Mainland Orkney the text explores the idea that the physical appearance of the house is a potent resource for materializing the dichotomous alliance and descent principles apparent in the archaeological evidence for the early and later Neolithic of Orkney It argues that some of the insights made by Lévi Strauss in his basic formulation of soci t s maisons are extremely relevant to interpreting the archaeological evidence and providing the parameters for a social narrative of the material changes occurring in Orkney between the 4th and 2nd millennia cal BC The major excavations undertaken during the Cuween Wideford Landscape Project provided an unprecedented depth and variety of evidence for Neolithic occupation bridging the gap between domestic and ceremonial architecture and form exploring the transition from wood to stone and relationships between the living and the dead and the role of material culture The results are described and discussed in detail here enabling tracing of the development and fragmentation of soci t s maisons over a 1500 year period of Northern Isles prehistory

The Oxford Handbook of Later Medieval Archaeology in Britain Christopher Gerrard, Alejandra Gutiérrez, 2018-01-11 The Middle Ages are all around us in Britain The Tower of London and the castles of Scotland and Wales are mainstays of cultural tourism and an inspiring cross section of later medieval finds can now be seen on display in museums across England Scotland and Wales Medieval institutions from Parliament and monarchy to universities are familiar to us and we come into contact with the later Middle Ages every day when we drive through a village or town look up at the castle on the hill visit a local church or wonder about the earthworks in the fields we see from the window of a train The Oxford Handbook of Later Medieval Archaeology in Britain provides an overview of the archaeology of the later Middle Ages in Britain between AD

1066 and 1550 61 entries divided into 10 thematic sections cover topics ranging from later medieval objects human remains archaeological science standing buildings and sites such as castles and monasteries to the well preserved relict landscapes which still survive This is a rich and exciting period of the past and most of what we have learnt about the material culture of our medieval past has been discovered in the past two generations This volume provides comprehensive coverage of the latest research and describes the major projects and concepts that are changing our understanding of our medieval heritage

Excavations at Milla Skerra Sandwick, Unst Olivia Lelong, 2019-03-31 During the late 1st millennium BC into the early 1st millennium AD the small island of Unst in the far north of the Shetland and British Isles was home to well established and connected farming and fishing communities The Iron Age settlement at Milla Skerra was occupied for at least 500 years before it was covered with storm blown sand and abandoned Although part of it had been lost to the sea excavation revealed many details of the life of the settlement and how it was reused over many generations From the middle of the 1st millennium BC people were constructing stone walled yards and filling them with hearth waste and midden material Later inhabitants built a house on top with a paved floor and successive hearths and more domestic rubbish accumulated inside it Outside were new yards and workshops for crafts and metalworking which were remodelled several times The buildings fell into disrepair and became a dumping ground for domestic waste until the 2nd or 3rd century AD when sand buried the settlement Within a few generations a man was buried beside the ruins along with some striking objects Thousands of artefacts and environmental remains from Milla Skerra reveal the everyday practices and seasonal rhythms of the people that lived in this windswept and remote island settlement and their connections to both land and sea **The Oxford Handbook**

of Wetland Archaeology Francesco Menotti, Aidan O'Sullivan, 2012-12-20 The Oxford Handbook of Wetland Archaeology is the most comprehensive survey of global wetland archaeology ever published Well known for the spectacular quality of its surviving evidence from both an archaeological and environmental perspective wetland archaeology enables scholars to investigate and reconstruct past people's dwellings landscapes material culture and daily lives in great detail Through concise essays written by some of the world's leading scholars in the field this Handbook describes the key principles methodologies and revealing results of past and present archaeological investigations of wetland environments The volume provides unique insights into past human interactions with lakes bogs rivers and coastal marshlands across the world from prehistory to modern times Opening with a detailed introduction by the editors the Handbook is divided into seven parts and contains 54 essays and over 230 photographs figures maps and graphs Exploring Environmental History T. C

Smout, 2011-08-16 This volume brings together the best of T C Smout's recent articles and contributions to books and journals on the topic of environmental history The Archaeological and Forensic Applications of Microfossils: A Deeper Understanding of Human History The Archaeological and Forensic Applications of Microfossils M. Williams, T. Hill, I.

Boomer, I.P. Wilkinson, 2017-06-16 Microfossils are an abundant component of the sedimentary rock record Their analysis can

reveal not only the environments in which the rocks were deposited but also their age. When combined, the spatial and temporal distribution patterns of microfossils offer enormous utility for archaeological and forensic investigations. Their presence can act as a geological fingerprint, and the tiniest fragment of material, such as a broken Iron Age potsherd, can contain a microfossil signature that reveals the geographical source of the materials under investigation. This book explores how microfossils are employed as tools to interpret human society and habitation throughout history. Examples include microfossil evidence associated with Palaeolithic human occupation at Boxgrove in Sussex, alongside investigations into human-induced landscape change during the Holocene. Further examples include the use of microfossils to provenance the source materials of Iron Age ceramics, Roman mosaics, and Minoan pottery, in addition to their application to help solve modern murder cases, highlighting the diverse applications of microfossils to improving our understanding of human history.

The Economy of a Norse Settlement in the Outer Hebrides Niall Sharples, 2020-11-23. This book explores the economic evidence for the settlement at Bornais on South Uist. It reports in detail on the large assemblages of material found during the excavations at mounds 2 and 2A. There is important evidence for craft activity, such as bone and antler working, and this includes the only comb-making workshop from a rural settlement in Britain. A large proportion of the copper alloy bone and antler assemblages comprise pieces of personal adornment and provide important information on the dress and thereby social relations within the settlement occupation. There is a large assemblage of iron tools and fittings which provides important information on the activities taking place at the settlement. The information derived from the artefact assemblages is complemented by that provided by the ecofactual material. Large amounts of animal, fish, and bird bones, plus carbonised plant remains, provide detailed information on agricultural practices and the processing, preparation, and consumption of foodstuffs. It is clear that the Norse inhabitants of the settlement had access to a much richer variety of resources than had been exploited before the Viking colonisation of the region. The settlement also had a significantly wider range of connections. Material culture indicates contacts to the south with the Irish Sea ports and Bristol, and to the north with Shetland and the Viking homelands of Norway. The evidence produced by these excavations is exceptional and provides an unparalleled opportunity to explore medieval life in the Scandinavian kingdoms of Western Britain.

Death and the Body in Bronze Age Europe Marie Louise Stig Sørensen, Katharina Rebay-Salisbury, 2023-01-05. This volume offers new insights into the radical shift in attitudes towards death and the dead body that occurred in temperate Bronze Age Europe. Exploring the introduction and eventual dominance of cremation, Marie Louise Stig Sørensen and Katharina Rebay Salisbury apply a case study approach to investigate how this transformation unfolded within local communities located throughout central to northern Europe. They demonstrate the deep link between the living and the dead body and propose that the introduction of cremation was a significant ontological challenge to traditional ideas about death. In tracing the responses to this challenge, the authors focus on three fields of action: the treatment of the dead body, the construction of a burial place, and ongoing

relationships with the dead body after burial Interrogating cultural change at its most fundamental level the authors elucidate the fundamental tension between openness towards the new and the conservative pull of the familiar and traditional **Taphonomy of Human Remains** Eline M. J. Schotsmans,Nicholas Márquez-Grant,Shari L.

Forbes,2017-04-17 A truly interdisciplinary approach to this core subject within Forensic Science Combines essential theory with practical crime scene work Includes case studies Applicable to all time periods so has relevance for conventional archaeology prehistory and anthropology Combines points of view from both established practitioners and young researchers to ensure relevance **Romans and Barbarians Beyond the Frontiers** Sergio Gonzalez Sanchez,Alexandra

Gugliemi,2017-03-31 This first thematic volume of the new series TRAC Themes in Roman Archaeology brings renowned international experts to discuss different aspects of interactions between Romans and barbarians in the northwestern regions of Europe Northern Europe has become an interesting arena of academic debate around the topics of Roman imperialism and Roman barbarian interactions as these areas comprised Roman provincial territories the northern frontier system of the Roman Empire limes the vorlimes or buffer zone and the distant barbaricum This area is today host to several modern European nations with very different historical and academic discourses on their Roman past a factor in the recent tendency towards the fragmentation of approaches and the application of postcolonial theories that have favored the advent of a varied range of theoretical alternatives Case studies presented here span across disciplines and territories from American anthropological studies on transcultural discourse and provincial organization in Gaul to historical approaches to the propagandistic use of the limes in the early 20th century German empire from Danish research on warrior identities and Roman Scandinavian relations to innovative ideas on culture contact in Roman Ireland and from new views on Romano Germanic relations in Central European Barbaricum to a British comparative exercise on frontier cultures The volume is framed by a brilliant theoretical introduction by Prof Richard Hingley and a comprehensive concluding discussion by Prof David Mattingly **Walking the Munros Vol 1 - Southern, Central and Western Highlands** Steve Kew,2024-09-30 A

guidebook presenting 69 routes visiting 139 of Scotland s 282 Munros mountains over 3000ft Covering the southern Highlands and the Isle of Mull the hikes require good fitness and navigation skills plus experience in remote mountainous terrain while many are straightforward ascents some involve scrambling exposure and river crossings The routes range from 7 to 48km 4 30 miles with the option to reduce walking distance on some of the longer routes by cycling the approach Part of a 2 volume set an accompanying Cicerone guidebook Walking the Munros Vol 2 Northern Highlands and the Cairngorms is also available Clear route description illustrated with 1 100 000 mapping Notes on maps parking accommodation and access for each route Lists of all the Munros by height and alphabetically Pronunciation and translation of Gaelic mountain names

Three Forts on the Tay: Excavations at Moncreiffe, Moredun and Abernethy, Perth and Kinross 2014-17 David Strachan,Martin Cook,Dawn McLaren,2023-12-21 Despite a resurgence in Scottish fort studies few sites have been

investigated especially at the scale reported in this volume Perth and Kinross Heritage Trust with AOC Archaeology Group excavated three hilltop forts on the Tay estuary to explore their enclosing works and internal buildings uncovering an impressive assemblage of small finds

Excavations at Cill Donnain Mike Parker Pearson, Marek Zvelebil, 2014-06-30 The SEARCH Sheffield Environmental and Archaeological Research Campaign in the Hebrides project began in 1987 and covers the Scotland's Outer Hebrides The aim of the project is to investigate how human societies adapted in the long term to the isolated environment of the Outer Hebrides The first major excavation on South Uist discovered that what was thought to be a shell midden at Cill Donnain was in fact a wheelhouse a type of dwelling used in the period c 300 BC AD 500 under which lay the remains of a Bronze Age settlement This settlement was partly investigated by Marek Zvelebil in 1991 and then later by Mike Parker Pearson and Kate MacDonald in 2003 The site itself is situated at the foot of a high steep sided dune on the eastern edge of a large sand valley close to the western shore of Loch Cill Donnain The archaeological report of the excavation at the Cill Donnain wheelhouse shows that in comparison with contemporary neighbouring settlements it was unlikely that each was an independent unit and that they were linked by social and economic inter dependency The wheelhouse thus provides striking new evidence that contributes to developing theories about the social material and economic life in the period This volume presents the extensive archaeological evidence found at the site including pottery faunal remains and a variety of bone and metal tools illustrating that the Cill Donnain landscape is rich in archaeological sites of all periods from the Beaker to the post Medieval

A History of Scottish Medicine Helen M. Dingwall, 2003 In this exciting new book Helen Dingwall introduces the history of Scottish medicine from earliest times to the present day

The Atlantic Iron Age Jon Henderson, 2007-12-01 It may be surprising to learn that this book is the first ever survey of the Atlantic Iron Age this tradition is cited in archaeology frequently enough to seem firmly established yet has never been clearly defined With this book Jon Henderson provides an important and much needed exploration of the archaeology of western areas of Britain Ireland France and Spain to consider how far Atlantic Iron Age communities were in contact with each other By examining the evidence for settlement and maritime trade as well as aspects of the material culture of each area Henderson identifies distinct Atlantic social identities through time He also pinpoints areas of similarity the possibility of cultural cross pollination caused by maritime links and to what extent these contacts influenced and altered the distinctive character of local communities A major theme running through the book is the role of the Atlantic seaboard itself and what impact this unique environment had on the ways Atlantic communities perceived themselves and their place in the world As a history of these communities unfolds a general archaeological Atlantic identity breaks down into a range of regional identities which compare interestingly with each other and with traditional models of Celtic identity Bringing together the Iron Age settlement evidence for the Atlantic regions in one place for the first time this excellent and original book is certain to establish itself as the definitive study of the Atlantic Iron Age

The Lost Dark Age Kingdom of Rheged Ronan

Toolis, Christopher Bowles, 2017-01-31 Trusty's Hill is an early medieval fort at Gatehouse of Fleet Dumfries and Galloway. The hillfort comprises a fortified citadel defined by a vitrified rampart around its summit with a number of enclosures looping out along lower lying terraces and crags. The approach to its summit is flanked on one side by a circular rock cut basin and on the other side by Pictish Symbols carved on to the face of a natural outcrop of bedrock. This Pictish inscribed stone is unique in Dumfries and Galloway and southern Scotland and has long puzzled scholars as to why the symbols were carved so far from Pictland and even if they are genuine. The Galloway Picts Project launched in 2012 aimed to recover evidence for the archaeological context of the inscribed stone but far from validating the existence of Picts in this southerly region of Scotland the archaeological context instead suggests that the carvings relate to a royal stronghold and place of inauguration for the local Britons of Galloway around AD 600. Examined in the context of contemporary sites across southern Scotland and northern England the archaeological evidence from Galloway suggests that this region may have been the heart of the lost Dark Age kingdom of Rheged a kingdom that was in the late sixth century pre eminent amongst the kingdoms of the north. The new archaeological evidence from Trusty's Hill enhances our perception of power politics economy and culture at a time when the foundations for the kingdoms of Scotland England and Wales were being laid. *Walking the Munros Vol 2 - Northern Highlands and the Cairngorms* Steve Kew, 2022-07-15 Volume two of Walking the Munros this guidebook describes 70 challenging and inspiring routes up Scotland's iconic 3000ft mountains within the Northern Highlands the Cairngorms and the Isle of Skye. The routes which range from 7 to 46km with the option to reduce walking distance on some of the longer routes by cycling the approach cover 143 Munro summits offering half and full day walk and scramble options. Clear and concise route descriptions are accompanied by 1:100K mapping together with invaluable practical information on access parking accommodation and more. Also included are two handy indexes of the Munros listed alphabetically and by height a perfect resource for peak baggers. This guide incorporates both popular and lesser known routes and celebrates the raw and rugged beauty of these majestic mountains. *Beyond the Romans* Irene Selsvold, Lewis Webb, 2020-04-09 This latest volume in the TRAC Themes in Theoretical Roman Archaeology series takes up posthuman theoretical perspectives to interpret Roman material culture. These perspectives provide novel and compelling ways of grappling with theoretical problems in Roman archaeology producing new knowledge and questions about the complex relationships and interactions between humans and non humans in Roman culture and society. Posthumanism constitutes a multitude of theoretical positions characterised by common critiques of anthropocentrism and human exceptionalism. In part they react to the dominance of the linguistic turn in humanistic sciences. These positions do not exclude the human but instead stress the mutual relationship between matter and discourse. Moreover they consider the agency of non humans e.g. animals material culture landscapes climate and ideas their entanglement with humans and the situated nature of research. Posthumanism has had substantial impacts in several fields including critical studies archaeology feminist studies even politics but have not yet emerged in any

fulsome way in Classical Studies and Classical Archaeology This is the first volume on these themes in Roman Archaeology aimed at providing valuable perspectives into Roman myth art and material culture displacing and complicating notions of human exceptionalism and individualist subjectivity Contributions consider non human agencies particularly animal material environmental and divine agencies critiques of binary oppositions and gender roles and the Anthropocene Ultimately the papers stress that humans and non humans are entangled and imbricated in larger systems we are all post human Plants and People Alexandre Chevalier,Elena Marinova,Leonor Pena-Chocarro,2014-04-30 This first monograph in the EARTH The Dynamics of Non Industrial Agriculture 8 000 years of Resilience and Innovation series approaches the great variety of agricultural practices in human terms It focuses on the relationship between plants and people the complexity of agricultural processes and their organisation within particular communities and societies Collaborative European research among archaeologists archaeobotanists ethnographers historians and agronomists using a broad analytical scale of investigation seeks to establish new common ground for integrating different approaches By means of interdisciplinary examples this book showcases the relationship between people and plants across wide ranging and diverse spatial and temporal milieus including crop diversity the use of wild foodstuffs social context status and choices of food plants

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