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The Harmony of Symbols A. W. R. Whittle, Joshua Pollard, Caroline Grigson, 1999 Three circuits of ditches comprise the Windmill Hill enclosure which was re examined in 1988 as part of wider research into the area s Neolithic sequence and environment and the context in which monuments were built used and abandoned Detailed results are set out by category and theme and abundant environmental evidence is presented covering soils land snails plant remains charcoals pollen amphibian and small mammal remains This volume advances many theories on the enclosure s symbolism inclusion and exclusion the relationship between culture and nature or between people and their surroundings The authors suggest that the monument drew on the memory of the past and may itself have been a metaphor for time Deposits reveal a wide range of use including subsistence eating drinking perhaps feasting alliance exchange death and expression of gender roles The later history of the enclosure in the later Neolithic and Early Bronze Age is also considered [The Harmony of Symbols](#) A. W. R. Whittle, Caroline Grigson, Joshua Pollard, 1999 [The Origins and Spread of Domestic Plants in Southwest Asia and Europe](#) Sue Colledge, James Conolly, 2016-06-16 Leading scholars demonstrate the importance of archaeobotanical evidence in the understanding of the spread of agriculture in southwest Asia and Europe **Economic Zooarchaeology** Peter Rowley-Conwy, Dale Serjeantson, Paul Halstead, 2017-05-31 Economic archaeology is the study of how past peoples exploited animals and plants using as evidence the remains of those animals and plants The animal side is usually termed zooarchaeology the plant side archaeobotany What distinguishes them from other studies of ancient animals and plants is that their ultimate aim is to find out about human behaviour the animal and plant remains are a means to this end The 33 papers present a wide array of topics covering many areas of archaeological interest Aspects of method and theory animal bone identification human palaeopathology prehistoric animal utilisation in South America and the study of dog cemeteries are covered The long running controversy over the milking of animals and the use of dairy products by humans is discussed as is the ecological impact of hunting by farmers with studies from Serbia and Syria For Britain coverage extends from Mesolithic Star Carr via the origins of agriculture and the farmers of Lismore Fields through considerations of the Neolithic and Bronze Age Outside Britain papers discuss Neolithic subsistence in Cyprus and Croatia Iron Age society in Spain Medieval and post medieval animal utilisation in northern Russia and the claimed finding of a modern red deer skeleton in Egypt s Eastern Desert In exploring these themes this volume celebrates the life and work of Tony Legge zoo archaeologist and teacher [Marking Place](#) Jonathan Last, 2022-01-11 Much archaeological work is concerned with identifying gaps in our knowledge and developing strategies for addressing them we perhaps spend less time thinking about how research should proceed when we already know relatively speaking quite a lot The program of dating causewayed enclosures in southern Britain that was published in 2011 as Gathering Time Oxbow Books gave us a new more precise chronology for many individual sites as well as for enclosures as a whole and as a consequence a far better sense of their significance and place in

the story of the British Early Neolithic Arguably causewayed enclosures are now the best understood type of Neolithic monument Yet work continues and in the last few years new discoveries have been made older excavations published and further work undertaken on well known sites Viewing this research within the new framework for these monuments allows us to assess where our understanding of enclosures has got to and where the focus of future research should lie This volume originates from a Neolithic Studies Group meeting held in November 2019 which aimed firstly to showcase and explore the wide range of current work on causewayed enclosures and related sites and secondly to assess what we still want to know about these sites in light of the monumental achievement of Gathering Time The papers collected here comprise reports on recent development led fieldwork academic research and community projects and the volume concludes with a reflection by the authors of Gathering Time

Assembling Past Worlds Oliver J.T. Harris,2021-06-08 Assembling Past Worlds draws on new materialism and the philosophy of Gilles Deleuze to explore the potential for a posthumanist archaeology Through specific empirical study this book provides a detailed analysis of Neolithic Britain a critical moment in the emergence of new ways of living as well as new relationships between materials people and new forms of architecture It achieves two things First it identifies the major challenges that archaeology faces in the light of current theoretical shifts New ideas place new demands on how we write and think about the past sometimes in ways that can seem contradictory This volume identifies seven major challenges that have emerged and sets out why they matter why archaeology needs to engage with them and how they can be dealt with through an innovative theoretical approach Second it explores how this approach meets these challenges through an in depth study of Neolithic Britain It provides an insightful diagnosis of the issues posed by current archaeological thought and is the first volume to apply the philosophy of Gilles Deleuze to the extended analysis of a single period Assembling Past Worlds shows how new approaches are transforming our understandings of past worlds and in so doing how we can meet the challenges facing archaeology today It will be of interest to both students and researchers in archaeological theory and the Neolithic of Europe

Going Over Alasdair Whittle,Vicki Cummings,2007-11-22 This wide ranging collection of essays covers the transformation from Mesolithic hunter gatherers to Neolithic farmers It offers a comprehensive and authoritative treatment by leading specialists and provides the best available overview of this fundamental change in human society

The Drowning of a Cornish Prehistoric Landscape Andy M. Jones,Michael J. Allen,2023-06-30 Between 2018 and 2019 Cornwall Archaeological Unit undertook two projects at Mount s Bay Penwith The first involved the excavation of a Bronze Age barrow and the second environmental augur core sampling in Marazion Marsh Both sites lie within an area of coastal hinterland which has been subject to incursions by rising sea levels Since the Mesolithic an area of approximately 1 kilometer in extent between the current shoreline and St Michael s Mount has been lost to gradually rising sea levels With current climate change this process is likely to occur at an increasing rate Given their proximity the opportunity was taken to draw the results from the two projects together along with all available existing

environmental data from the area For the first time the results from all previous palaeoenvironmental projects in the Mount s Bay area have been brought together Evidence for coastal change and sea level rise is discussed and a model for the drowning landscape presented In addition to modeling the loss of land and describing the environment over time social responses including the wider context of the Bronze Age barrow and later Bronze Age metalwork deposition in the Mount s Bay environs are considered The effects of the gradual loss of land are discussed in terms of how change is perceived its effects on community resilience and the construction of social memory and narratives of place The volume presents the potential for nationally significant environmental data to survive which demonstrates the long term effects of climate change and rising sea levels and peoples responses to these over time

Lives in Land - Mucking excavations Christopher Evans,Grahame Appleby,Sam Lucy,2015-12-31 The excavations led by Margaret and Tom Jones on the Thames gravel terraces at Mucking Essex undertaken between 1965 and 1978 are legendary The largest area excavation ever undertaken in the British Isles involving around 5000 participants recorded around 44 000 archaeological features dating from the Beaker to Anglo Saxon periods and recovered something in the region of 1 7 million finds of Mesolithic to post medieval date While various publications have emerged over the intervening years the death of both directors insufficient funding many organizational complications and the sheer volume of material evidence have severely delayed full publication of this extraordinary palimpsest landscape Lives in Land is the first of two major volumes which bring together all the evidence from Mucking presenting both the detail of many important structures and assemblages and a comprehensive synthesis of landscape development through the ages settlement histories changing land use death and burial industry and craft activities The long time gap since completion of the excavations has allowed the authors the unprecedented opportunity to stand back from the density of site data and place the vast sum of Mucking evidence in the wider context of the archaeology of southern England throughout the major periods of occupation and activity Lives in Land begins with a thorough evaluation of the methods philosophy and archival status of the Mucking project against the organizational and funding background of its time and discusses its fascinating and complex history through a period of fundamental change in archaeological practice legislation finance research priorities and theoretical paradigms in British Archaeology Subsequent chapters deal with the prehistoric landscape each focusing on the major themes that emerge by major period from analysis and synthesis of the data The authors draw on archival material including site notebooks and personal accounts from key participants to provide a detailed but lively account of this iconic landscape investigation

Woodland in the Neolithic of Northern Europe Gordon Noble,2017-02-15 A detailed consideration of the ways in which human environment relations altered with the beginnings of agriculture in the Neolithic of northern Europe

The Neolithic of Europe Penny Bickle,Daniela Hofmann,Joshua Pollard,2017-05-31 The Neolithic of Europe comprises eighteen specially commissioned papers on prehistoric archaeology written by leading international scholars The coverage is broad ranging geographically from

southeast Europe to Britain and Ireland and chronologically from the Neolithic to the Iron Age but with a decided focus on the former. Several papers discuss new scientific approaches to key questions in Neolithic research while others offer interpretive accounts of aspects of the archaeological record. Thematically the main foci are on Neolithisation, the archaeology of Neolithic daily life, settlements and subsistence, as well as monuments and aspects of world view. A number of contributions highlight the recent impact of techniques such as isotopic analysis and statistically modeled radiocarbon dates on our understanding of mobility, diet, lifestyles, events and historical processes. The volume is presented to celebrate the enormous impact that Alasdair Whittle has had on the study of prehistory, especially the European and British Neolithic and his rich career in archaeology.

The Birth of Neolithic Britain Julian Thomas, 2013-11-28. The beginning of the Neolithic in Britain is a topic of perennial interest in archaeology, marking the end of a hunter-gatherer way of life with the introduction of domesticated plants and animals, pottery, polished stone tools and a range of new kinds of monuments, including earthen long barrows and megalithic tombs. Every year numerous new articles are published on different aspects of the topic, ranging from diet and subsistence, economy to population movement, architecture and seafaring. Thomas offers a treatment that synthesizes all of this material, presenting a coherent argument to explain the process of transition between the Mesolithic and Neolithic periods. Necessarily, the developments in Britain are put into the context of broader debates about the origins of agriculture in Europe and the diversity of processes of change in different parts of the continent are explored. These are followed by a historiographic treatment of debates on the transition in Britain. Chapters cover the Mesolithic background, processes of contact and interaction, monumental architecture and timber halls, portable artefacts and plants and animals. The concluding argument is that developments in the economy and material culture must be understood as being related to fundamental social transformations.

Environmental Archaeology and the Social Order John G. Evans, 2004-02-24. Presenting a wide variety of case studies ranging from the early Palaeolithic to Post modernity and from Europe to the Andes, West and East Africa and the USA, *Environmental Archaeology and the Social Order* deals with both the theory and method of environmental archaeology. Including significant sections on Neanderthals, Palaeolithic mobiliary art and the origins of farming, as well as transhumance, climate as social construct, field survey and the place of documents in environmental research, Professor Evans interprets his findings in social constructionist terms, creating an important argument against the use of traditional materialist and processualist paradigms. This original and controversial volume sets a new agenda for the study and understanding of environmental archaeology and will prove an informative and useful purchase.

The Making of Prehistoric Wiltshire David Field, Dave McOmish, 2017-04-15. The complete story of the area known for the famous Stonehenge Avebury Silbury Hill.

The Archaeology of People Alisdair Whittle, 2003-09-02. Alasdair Whittle's new work argues powerfully for the complexity and fluidity of life in the Neolithic through a combination of archaeological and anthropological case studies and current theoretical debate. The book ranges from the sixth to the fourth millennium BC and

from the Great Hungarian Plain central and western Europe and the Alpine foreland to parts of southern Britain Familiar terms such as individuals agency identity and structure are dealt with but Professor Whittle emphasises that they are too abstract to be truly useful Instead he highlights the multiple dimensions which constituted Neolithic existence the web of daily routines group and individual identities relations with animals and active but varied attitudes to the past The result is a vivid original and perceptive understanding of the early Neolithic which will offer insights to readers at every level

Molluscs in Archaeology Michael J. Allen, 2017-06-30 The subject of Molluscs in Archaeology has not been dealt with collectively for several decades This new volume in Oxbow s Studying Scientific Archaeology series addresses many aspects of mollusks in archaeology It will give the reader an overview of the whole topic methods of analysis and approaches to interpretation It aims to be a broad based text book giving readers an insight of how to apply analysis to different present and past landscapes and how to interpret those landscapes It includes Marine Freshwater and land snails studies and examines topics such as diet economy climate environmental and land use isotopes and mollusks as artifacts It aims to provide archaeologists and students with the first port of call giving them a methods and principles and b the potential information mollusks can provide It concentrates on analysis and interpretation most archaeologists and students can undertake and understand and to review the heavier science in terms of potential application and interpretational value

Hunter-Gatherer Archaeobotany Sarah L.R. Mason, 2016-09-17 Hunter Gatherer Archaeobotany shows how archaeobotanical investigations can broaden our understanding of the much wider range of plants that have been of use to people in the recent and more distant past The book comprises sixteen papers covering aspects of the archaeobotany of wild plants ranging across the northern hemisphere from Japan across America Europe and into the Near East Sites examined span the Upper Palaeolithic to the recent past and demonstrate how such studies can extend our understanding of human interaction with plants throughout our history

Commensality: From Everyday Food to Feast Susanne Kerner, Cynthia Chou, Morten Warmind, 2015-02-26 Throughout time and in every culture human beings have eaten together Commensality eating and drinking at the same table is a fundamental social activity which creates and cements relationships It also sets boundaries including or excluding people according to a set of criteria defined by the society Particular scholarly attention has been paid to banquets and feasts often hosted for religious ritualistic or political purposes but few studies have considered everyday commensality Commensality From Everyday Food to Feast offers an insight into this social practice in all its forms from the most basic and mundane meals to the grandest occasions Bringing together insights from anthropologists archaeologists and historians this volume offers a vast historical scope ranging from the Late Neolithic period 6th millennium BC through the Middle Ages to the present day The sixteen chapters include case studies from across the world including the USA Bolivia China Southeast Asia Iran Turkey Portugal Denmark and the UK Connecting these diverse analyses is an understanding of commensality s role as a social and political tool integral to the formation of personal

and national identities From first experiences of commensality in the sharing of food between a mother and child to the inaugural dinner of the American president this collection of essays celebrates the variety of human life and society

Making Places In The Prehistoric World Joanna Bruck,Melissa Goodman,2023-04-28 First published in 1999 This groundbreaking volume addresses issues central to the study of prehistoric settlement including group memory the transmission of ideology and the impact of mobility and seasonality on the construction of social identity Building on these themes the contributors point to new ways of understanding the relationship between settlement and landscape by replacing Capitalist models of spatial relations with more intimate histories of place

The Neolithic of the Irish Sea Chris Fowler,2015-03-31 This collection of 24 papers aims to reconsider the nature and significance of the Irish Sea as an area of cultural interaction during the Neolithic period The traditional character of work across this region has emphasised the existence of prehistoric contact with sea routes criss crossing between Ireland the Isle of Man Anglesey and the British mainland A parallel course of investigation however has demonstrated that the British and Irish Neolithics were in many ways different with distinct indigenous patterns of activity and social practices The recent emphasis on regional studies has further produced evidence for parallel yet different processes of cultural change taking place throughout the British Isles as a whole This volume brings together some of these regional perspectives and compares them across the Irish Sea area The authors consider new ways to explain regional patterning in the use of material objects and relate them to past practices and social strategies Were there practices that were shared across the Irish Sea area linking different styles of monuments and material culture or were the media intrinsic to the message The volume is based on papers presented at a conference held at the University of Manchester in 2002

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