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**The Stonehenge People** Rodney Castleden, 2002-01-31 First published in 1990 Of all the monuments left by the past Stonehenge is the most evocative the most memorable and the most mysterious Whilst the monuments of other cultures have gradually surrendered their mysteries Stonehenge alone seems to stimulate endless conjecture Rodney Castleden's vivid presentation of the world of the megaliths answers many of the most baffling questions about Stonehenge There are he stresses few absolute certainties but from the vast body of evidence assembled during the last hundred years it is now possible to get much closer to the truth than ever before Who built the monuments and for what purpose How were the bluestones moved from the sacred mountains of the west to Salisbury Plain Who were the people responsible for this amazing undertaking and what did they think and believe *The Making of Stonehenge* Rodney Castleden, 2002-11 Castleden suggests that there is no one meaning or purpose for Stonehenge that from its very beginning it has filled a variety of needs

**Encyclopedia of European Peoples** Carl Waldman, Catherine Mason, 2006 Presents an alphabetical listing of information on the origins prehistory history culture languages relationships to other cultures and more regarding European peoples *The Mycenaeans* Rodney Castleden, 2005-03-25 Following on from Rodney Castleden's best selling study Minoans this major contribution to our understanding of the crucial Mycenaean period clearly and effectively brings together research and knowledge we have accumulated since the discovery of the remains of the civilization of Mycenae in the 1870s In lively prose informed by the latest research and using a full bibliography and over 100 illustrations this vivid study delivers the fundamentals of the Mycenaean civilization including its culture hierarchy economy and religion Castleden introduces controversial views of the Mycenaean palaces as temples and studies their impressive sea empire and their crucial interaction with the outside Bronze Age world before discussing the causes of the end of their civilization Providing clear easy information and understanding this is a perfect starting point for the study of the Greek Bronze Age **The**

**Greenwood Encyclopedia of Homes through World History** James M. Steele, 2009-03-30 The house throughout history in every place in the world has been built to provide shelter from the elements The dwellings that have resulted are as different as the people that have built them the social norms that prevailed at the time and place in which they were built and the natural environment that they adapted to Studying them now in a comprehensive way allows us to understand the social political economic and religious conditions that existed for their inhabitants They are a three dimensional record of culture Twenty four pages of color images along with black and white images through three volumes illustrate the homes of people throughout the world The volumes cover ancient times to the late Middle Ages the Renaissance to the Industrial Revolution and the Post Industrial Revolution to the Present **Phenomenology of the Winter-City** Abraham Akkerman, 2016-01-12 This book explores how the weather and city form impact the mind and how city form and mind interact It builds on Merleau Ponty's contention that mind the human body and the environment are intertwined in a singular composite and on Walter

Benjamin's suggestion that mind and city form in mutual interaction through history have set the course of civilization. Bringing together the fields of philosophy, urbanism, geography, history, and architecture, the book shows the association of existentialism with prevalence of mood disorder in Northern Europe at the close of Little Ice Age. It explains the implications of city form and traces the role of the myths and allegories of urban design as well as the history of gender projection onto city form. It shows how urbanization in Northern Europe provided easier access to shelter yet resulted in sunlight deprivation and yielded increasing incidence of depression and other mental disorder among the European middle class. The book uses the examples of Kierkegaard, Nietzsche, Dostoevsky, and Kafka to show how walking through the streets, squares, and other urban voids became the informal remedy to mood disorder, a prominent trait among founders of modern Existentialism. It concludes by describing how the connection of anguish and violence is relevant to winter depression in cities in North America in particular.

**The Attack on Troy** Rodney Castleden, 2006-06-19 A most insightful treatment of the seemingly mythic events that make up part of the foundation of Western history, an excellent book. The NYMAS Review. Thirty-three hundred years ago, Agamemnon, king of Mycenae in Greece, attacked the city of Troy in western Anatolia. The bloody siege that followed gave rise to one of the most famous legends of the ancient world, and the search for the truth behind the legend has intrigued scholars ever since. In this fascinating new investigation, Rodney Castleden reconsiders all the evidence in order to establish the facts and give a historical basis to the most potent myth of ancient warfare.

**Minoans** Rodney Castleden, 2002-01-04 Thoroughly researched, Rodney Castleden's *Minoans: Life in Bronze Age Crete* here uses the results of recent research to produce a comprehensive new vision of the peoples of Minoan Crete. Since Sir Arthur Evans rediscovered the Minoans in the early 1900s, we have defined a series of cultural traits that make the Minoan personality elegant, graceful, and sophisticated: these nature lovers lived in harmony with their neighbours while their fleets ruled the seas around Crete. This at least is the popular view of the Minoans. But how far does the later work of archaeologists in Crete support this view? Drawing on his experience of being actively involved in research on landscapes, processes, and prehistory for the last twenty years, Castleden writes clearly and accessibly to provide a text essential to the study of this fascinating subject.

**King Arthur** Rodney Castleden, 2003-03-13 King Arthur is often written off as a medieval fantasy, the dream of those yearning for an age of strong just rulers and a contented kingdom. Those who accept his existence at all generally discard the stories that surround him. This exciting new investigation argues not only that Arthur did exist as a Dark Age chieftain, but that many of the romantic tales of Merlin, Camelot, and Excalibur are rooted in truth. In his quest for the real King Arthur, Rodney Castleden uses up-to-date archaeological and documentary evidence to recreate the history and society of Dark Age Britain and its kings. He revives the possibility that Tintagel was an Arthurian legend and proposes a radical new theory that Arthur escaped alive from his final battle. A location is even suggested for perhaps the greatest mystery: the whereabouts of Arthur's grave. King Arthur: The Truth Behind the Legend offers a more complete picture of Arthur's Britain and his place in it than ever.

before The book's bold approach and compelling arguments will be welcomed by all readers with an interest in Arthuriana

**Atlantis Destroyed** Rodney Castleden, 2002-01-04 Plato's legend of Atlantis has become notorious among scholars as the absurdest lie in literature Atlantis Destroyed explores the possibility that the account given by Plato is historically true Rodney Castleden first considers the location of Atlantis re-examining two suggestions put forward in the early twentieth century Minoan Crete and Minoan Thera He outlines the latest research findings on Knossos and Bronze Age Thera discussing the material culture trade empire and agricultural system writing and wall paintings art religion and society of the Minoan civilization Castleden demonstrates the many parallels between Plato's narrative and the Minoan Civilization in the Aegean Fired by the imagination a new vision of Atlantis has arisen over the last one hundred and fifty years as a lost utopia Rodney Castleden discusses why this picture arose and explains how it has become confused with Plato's genuine account

**The Star-Crossed Stone** Ken McNamara, 2010-11-15 Throughout the four hundred thousand years that humanity has been collecting fossils sea urchin fossils or echinoids have continually been among the most prized from the Paleolithic era when they decorated flint axes to today when paleobiologists study them for clues to the earth's history In The Star Crossed Stone Kenneth J McNamara an expert on fossil echinoids takes readers on an incredible fossil hunt with stops in history paleontology folklore mythology art religion and much more Beginning with prehistoric times when urchin fossils were used as jewelry McNamara reveals how the fossil crept into the religious and cultural lives of societies around the world the roots of the familiar five pointed star for example can be traced to the pattern found on urchins But McNamara's vision is even broader than that using our knowledge of early habits of fossil collecting he explores the evolution of the human mind itself drawing striking conclusions about humanity's earliest appreciation of beauty and the first stirrings of artistic expression Along the way the fossil becomes a nexus through which we meet brilliant eccentrics and visionary archaeologists and develop new insights into topics as seemingly disparate as hieroglyphics Beowulf and even church organs An idiosyncratic celebration of science nature and human ingenuity The Star Crossed Stone is as charming and unforgettable as the fossil at its heart

**The Secrets of Ancient Ritual Sites** Ricard Regas, Albert Cañagueral, 2017-12-15 Today Stonehenge and Machu Picchu are two of the most iconic tourist attractions in the world Each year millions visit to learn more about the religious beliefs of people who lived long ago This book details the significance of Stonehenge and Machu Picchu the current theories about their usage in ancient times and the aspects of these sites that are still steeped in mystery

*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

*The Geologic Model of Religion* Andrew Clifford, 2012-07-17 Men are haunted by the vastness of eternity The opening line of the film *Troy* captures the tragic essence of personal mortality ones passing into oblivion and fading from all memory Since the prehistoric dawn of humanity death has shadowed everyone s footsteps Even into the current scientific era religion has long been the only defense The sole comfort against oblivion offering a promise of new life or even immortality The *Geologic Model of Religion* is a sympathetic study of this defense from its ancient beginnings drawing upon archaeology anthropology and comparative religion to clearly explain one of the most complex subjects known From the study a new model emerges which Decomposes religion into its distinct worldview and afterlife paradigms Categorizes evidence of belief systems held by prehistoric hunter gatherers culminating in the Temples of Rebirth such as Gobekli Tepe Concludes that spirituality began in the Fertile Crescent 11 000 years ago spreading with the Neolithic revolution throughout the world Shows why judgment in afterlife was the keystone in the emerging edifice of civilization and how it enabled hierarchies overcoming Dunbar s number which limited village sizes Overviews the interaction between science and religion and projects the ultimate fate of religion itself There might be 100 000 books written about religion but the *Geologic Model of Religion* is unlike any other Drawing upon evidence from anthropology archaeology and scripture religion is divided into worldviews and afterlife paradigms This new model evidences several long lost prehistoric religious belief systems and explains the origin of spirituality in settled societies

**The Nature of Magic** Susan Greenwood, 2020-06-03 This book examines how and why practitioners of nature religion Western witches druids shamans seek to relate spiritually with nature through magical consciousness Magic and consciousness are concepts that are often fraught with prejudice and ambiguity respectively Greenwood develops a new theory of magical consciousness by arguing that magic ultimately has more to do with the workings of the human mind in terms of an expanded awareness than with socio cultural explanations She combines her own subjective insights gained from magical practice with practitioners in depth accounts and sustained academic theory on the process of magic She also tracks magical consciousness in philosophy myth folklore story telling and the hi tech discourse of postmodernity and asks important questions concerning nature religion s environmental credentials such as whether it is inherently ecological as many of its practitioners claim

Philosophical Urbanism Abraham Akkerman, 2019-10-16 This book expands on the thought of Walter Benjamin by exploring the notion of modern mind pointing to the mutual and ongoing feedback between mind and city form Since the Neolithic Age volumes and voids have been the founding constituents of built environments as projections of gender as spatial allegories of the masculine and the feminine While these allegories had been largely in balance throughout the early history of the city increasingly during modernity volume has overcome void in city form This volume investigates the pattern of Benjamin s thinking and extends it to the larger psycho cultural and urban

contexts of various time periods pointing to environmental progression in the unfolding of modernity *Mortal Wounds* Martin Smith, 2017-08-30 A biological anthropologist uses the human skeleton to examine the history of violence from the Mesolithic era to the nineteenth century Human beings have a violent past Physical hostilities between people are at least as old as humanity and the roots of such behaviour go very deep Earlier studies have been based on a range of sources including written documents as well as archaeological evidence in the form of weapons armour and defences However each of these is fraught with problems and there is in fact only one form of evidence that can both directly testify to past violence and which has also been present throughout the whole human story the remains of past people themselves This book brings together a wealth of recently recognised evidence from preserved human skeletons to investigate a range of questions regarding the ways human beings have used violence to achieve their aims in a single volume presenting this continuous thread of unbroken evidence from the early Stone Age to the 19th century Who engaged in violence Who were the victims How have styles and objectives of conflict changed over time How old is war and why did it appear when it did All these and further questions are addressed in this cutting edge book the first of its kind to be aimed at the general reader and written for an audience that may not be familiar with what we can learn from the human skeleton about our shared past and the changing face of human conflict Praise for *Mortal Wounds* This well researched well written book is recommended for archaeologists military historians and all those interested in the development of human kind Minerva An excellent introduction to the bioarchaeology of interpersonal conflict This book will likely be of greatest interest to bioarchaeologists but the thorough explanations and descriptions of concepts and methods make the book accessible to a general non specialist audience Classical Journal This engaging well written illustrated book introduces readers to a relatively new field within anthropology called conflict archaeology The book is aimed at general readers and Smith avoids jargon whenever possible clearly defining specialized terms when necessary The book should also be worthwhile reading for academics with related interests but who lack expertise in skeletal analysis Summing Up Highly recommended All public and academic levels libraries Choice [The Prehistories of Baseball](#) Seelochan Beharry, 2016-03-09 Baseball's roots lie deep in our ancestral past The ancient arts of throwing distance warfare hitting close quarters combat and running attack and retreat were woven into the earliest forms of baseball Early humans recognized the importance of the sun and sought to placate it with sacrificial offerings imitating its movements and deifying it Myths and relics of these foundational practices and beliefs were carried westward across the Old World by Indo European peoples Games for the early British and Continental Europeans notably the Celts and Druids served military religious social and educational needs As the Celts and Druids came under the control of the Roman Empire and later the Christian Church their customs and practices including games fell out of favor Despite persecution some folk games survived the millennia under such names as stool ball tut ball and base ball Descendants of these peoples brought their variant games to the New World where the standardization of various informal rules led to their

rapid spread Baseball with its underlying beliefs superstitions and practices still brings us together with familiar and comforting rituals as we assemble under the sun      Enclosing Space, Opening New Ground Tanja Romankiewicz, Manuel Fernández-Götz, Gary Lock, Olivier Büchsenschütz, 2019-03-31 Enclosures are among the most widely distributed features of the European Iron Age From fortifications to field systems they demarcate territories and settlements sanctuaries and central places burials and ancestral grounds This dividing of the physical and the mental landscape between an inside and an outside is investigated anew in a series of essays by some of the leading scholars on the topic The contributions cover new ground from Scotland to Spain between France and the Eurasian steppe on how concepts and communities were created as well as exploring specific aspects and broader notions of how humans marked bounded and guarded landscapes in order to connect across space and time A recurring theme considers how Iron Age enclosures created curated formed or deconstructed memory and identity and how by enclosing space these communities opened links to an earlier past in order to understand or express their Iron Age presence In this way the contributions examine perspectives that are of wider relevance for related themes in different periods      **The Toronto Carrying Place** Glenn Turner, 2015-05-23 The Toronto Carrying Place trail linked Lake Ontario to Lake Simcoe and helped shape the development of Ontario Its influence is still felt today though much of the original trail is obscured Glenn Turner guides readers on a three day journey that reconnects modern day Toronto with its history Native heritage and the natural world



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