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The Field Archaeology of Exmoor Hazel Riley, Robert Wilson-North, 2001 The result of original survey work on Exmoor which sought out evidence from prehistoric stone settings and burial mounds to medieval castles lost settlements and 19th century industrial remains *Wessex: A Landscape History* Hadrian Cook, 2024-04-04 Wessex is famous for its coasts heaths woodlands chalk downland limestone hills and gorges settlements and farmed vales This book provides an account of the physical form development and operation of its landscape as it was shaped by our ancestors Major themes include the development of agriculture settlements industry and transport Somerset Archaeology and Natural History Somerset Archaeological and Natural History Society, 2008 **Worlds in Miniature** Jack Davy, Charlotte Dixon , 2019-07-08

Miniaturisation is the creation of small objects that resemble larger ones usually but not always for purposes different to those of the larger original object *Worlds in Miniature* brings together researchers working across various regions time periods and disciplines to explore the subject of miniaturisation as a material culture technique It offers original contribution to the field of miniaturisation through its broad geographical scope interdisciplinary approach and deep understanding of miniatures and their diverse contexts Beginning with an introduction by the editors which offers one possible guide to studying and comparing miniatures the following chapters include studies of miniature Neolithic stone circles on Exmoor Ancient Egyptian miniature assemblages miniaturisation under colonialism as practiced by the Makah People of Washington State miniature surf boats from India miniaturised contemporary tourist art of the Warao people of Venezuela and dioramas on display in the Science Museum Interspersing the chapters are interviews with miniature makers including two miniature boat builders at the National Maritime Museum Cornwall and a freelance architectural model maker Professor Susanne K chler concludes the volume with a theoretical study summarising the current state of miniaturisation as a research discipline The interdisciplinary nature of the volume makes it suitable reading for anthropologists archaeologists historians and artists and for researchers in related fields across the social sciences **The Wessex Hillforts Project** Andrew Payne, Mark Corney, Barry Cunliffe, 2014-06-15 The earthwork forts that crown many hills in Southern England are among the largest and most dramatic of the prehistoric features that still survive in our modern rural landscape The Wessex Hillforts Survey collected wide ranging data on hillfort interiors in a three year partnership between the former Ancient Monuments Laboratory of English Heritage and Oxford University These defended enclosures occupied from the end of the Bronze Age to the last few centuries before the Roman conquest have long attracted archaeological interest and their function remains central to study of the Iron Age The communal effort and high degree of social organisation indicated by hillforts feeds debate about whether they were strongholds of Celtic chiefs communal centres of population or temporary gathering places occupied seasonally or in times of unrest Yet few have been extensively examined archaeologically Using non invasive methods the survey enabled more elaborate distinctions to be made between different classes of hillforts than has hitherto

been possible The new data reveals not only the complexity of the archaeological record preserved inside hillforts but also great variation in complexity among sites Survey of the surrounding countryside revealed hillforts to be far from isolated features in the later prehistoric landscape Many have other less visible forms of enclosed settlement in close proximity Others occupy significant meeting points of earlier linear ditch systems and some appear to overlies or be located adjacent to blocks of earlier prehistoric field systems

Archaeology of Somerset Chris J. Webster, 2007 Archaeology of Somerset covers all periods from the Palaeolithic to the modern It includes specially commissioned reconstruction drawings a list of places to visit for each period further reading and sources of more detailed information

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 auger 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

Matters of Conflict Nicholas J. Saunders, 2004 Matters of Conflict looks at the definitive invention of the twentieth century industrialised war and its vast and varied material legacy From trench art and postcards through avant garde art museum collections and prosthetic limbs to battlefield landscapes the book examines the First World War and its significance through the things it left behind The contributions come from a multidisciplinary perspective uniting previously compartmentalized disciplines such as anthropology archaeology cultural history museology and art history in their focus on material culture This innovative hybrid approach investigates the social life of objects in order to understand them as they move through time and space and intersect the lives of all who came in contact with them The resulting survey sets a new agenda for study of the First World War and ultimately of all twentieth century conflict

An Archaeological History of Hermitages and Eremitic Communities in Medieval Britain and Beyond Simon Roffey, 2023-03-03 Many hermitages and

eremitic communities are recorded throughout the medieval period yet to date there has been no comprehensive archaeological study This richly illustrated book will consequently discuss a range of hermitages and introduce the reader to their architectural forms spaces location and environments as well as the religious practices associated with them It will focus primarily on the British material but will nonetheless consider this within a wider comparative framework Overall it will offer an archaeological history of hermitages and presents a unique window into a lost world of medieval spirituality and religious life Key related themes will include the earliest archaeological evidence for hermits eremitic life in India China and East Asia pre and early Christian desert hermitages cave hermitages eremitic communities saints and missionary hermits life and diet medieval mysticism and the contemplative tradition secular and ornamental hermitages and hermits in post medieval and contemporary society This book offers an illustrated archaeological history of hermitages and eremitic communities with reference to key examples and case studies It will therefore appeal to both academics students and a more general readership interested in archaeology history comparative religion architecture religion and belief spirituality medieval Britain modern contemplative practice and contemporary heritage issues **Archaeological Practice in Great Britain**

John Schofield, John Carmen, Paul Belford, 2011-08-19 This manual provides a unique user guide to practicing archaeology and working in the cultural heritage sector within the diverse settings of Great Britain comprising of England Scotland Wales the Isle of Man and the Channel Islands As part of their training archaeologists often seek work in parts of Britain either for experience before travelling elsewhere or directly as part of their career progression While this does involve reading published material on excavation techniques archaeological theory and specific heritage management practices or research using the Internet the ideal preparation to working in Britain for the first time requires practitioners to know a little about a lot Currently there is no single resource which provides that primary resource for budding archaeologists Archaeological Practice in Great Britain will provide just such a resource presented in an accessible style with a comprehensive and up to date bibliography and lists of useful websites Professionals with particular areas of expertise will contribute short sections on particular subjects incorporated into the main text prepared by the authors Throughout the specific contexts and differences between the various component nations and regions of Great Britain will be made clear

Castles and Landscapes O. H. Creighton, 2005 This paperback edition of a book first published in hardback in 2002 is a fascinating and provocative study which looks at castles in a new light using the theories and methods of landscape studies

Moorlands of England and Wales Ian G Simmons, 2019-08-07 The huge expanse of the moor The millennia of the hunter gatherers The millennia of an agriculturalist economy Into an industrial economy Vegetation management and nature conservation More detailed histories Representations from the imaginations Too far for you to see **Ancient Monuments in the Countryside** Timothy Darvill, 2014-02-15 Much of England's rich archaeological heritage lies in the countryside Many monuments such as barrows hillforts and Roman villas are familiar features of the landscape while other sites lie buried or

only partly visible These remains are the result of the impact on the landscape of the countless generations of people who have lived worked and died within it The cumulative effect is the landscape we know today in which the historical dimension is an integral component of the valued whole and an important part of what most people in England are increasingly concerned to see protected and conserved The archaeological heritage however is a finite and fragile resource and much of it has been lost in the last two decades as a result of increasing pressures on farming industry and commerce to maximise the return on investment in the land The conservation of what remains therefore needs to be given urgent consideration This report has three main goals First it aims to present the background to the recognition investigation and management of the archaeological resource Second it attempts to review what is known of the resource the threats currently posed to it and the ways in which it can be exploited and conserved Finally it looks towards the development and promotion of a secure future for ancient monuments in the countryside

Deserted Villages Revisited Christopher Dyer,Richard Jones,2010 Assembling leading experts on the subject this account explores the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of thousands of villages and smaller settlements in England and Wales between 1340 and 1750 By revisiting the deserted villages this breakthrough study addresses questions that have plagued archaeologists geographers and historians since the 1940s including why they were deserted why some villages survived while others were abandoned and who was responsible for their desertion offering a series of exciting insights into the fate of these fascinating sites

Reconstructing the Development of Somerset's Early Medieval Church Carole Lomas,2024-05-09 This book uses Somerset as a case study to contribute to a broader understanding of how the Church developed across the British Isles during the transition from the post Roman Church to the 11th century It collates and cross references all earlier research and offers the most up to date study of Somerset s post Roman churches

Preserved in the Peat Andy M. Jones,2016-11-30 Excavation of a Scheduled burial mound on Whitehorse Hill Dartmoor revealed an unexpected intact burial deposit of Early Bronze Age date associated with an unparalleled range of artefacts The cremated remains of a young person had been placed within a bearskin pelt and provided with a basketry container from which a braided band with tin studs had spilled out Within the container were beads of shale amber clay and tin two pairs of turned wooden studs and a worked flint flake A unique item possibly a sash or band made from textile and animal skin was found beneath the container Beneath this the basal stone of the cist had been covered by a layer purple moor grass which had been collected in summer Analysis of environmental material from the site has revealed important insights into the pyre material used to burn the body as well as providing important information about the environment in which the cist was constructed The unparalleled assemblage of organic objects has yielded insights into a range of materials which have not survived from the earlier Bronze Age elsewhere in southern Britain

Physical Geography of Somerset , *English Landscapes and Identities* Chris Gosden,Chris Green,Anwen Cooper,Miranda Creswell,Victoria Donnelly,Tyler Franconi,Roger Glyde,Zena Kamash,Sarah Mallet,Laura Morley,Daniel Stansbie,Letty ten

Harkel,2021-05-06 Long before the Norman Conquest of 1066 England saw periods of profound change that transformed the landscape and the identities of those who occupied it The Bronze and Iron Ages saw the introduction of now familiar animals and plants such as sheep horses wheat and oats as well as new forms of production and exchange and the first laying out of substantial fields and trackways which continued into the earliest Romano British landscapes The Anglo Saxon period saw the creation of new villages based around church and manor with ridge and furrow cultivation strips still preserved today The basis for this volume is The English Landscapes and Identities project which synthesised all the major available sources of information on English archaeology to examine this crucial period of landscape history from the middle Bronze Age c 1500 BC to the Domesday survey c 1086 AD It looks at the nature of archaeological work undertaken across England to assess its strengths and weaknesses when writing long term histories Among many other topics it examines the interaction of ecology and human action in shaping the landscape issues of movement across the landscape in various periods changing forms of food over time an understanding of spatial scale and questions of enclosing and naming the landscape culminating in a discussion of the links between landscape and identity The result is the first comprehensive account of the English landscape over a crucial 2500 year period It also offers a celebration of many centuries of archaeological work especially the intensive large scale investigations that have taken place since the 1960s and transformed our understanding of England s past

Beyond the Medieval Village Stephen Rippon,2008-11-27 The varied character of Britain s countryside provides communities with a strong sense of local identity One of the most significant features of the landscape in Southern Britain is the way that its character differs from region to region with compact villages in the Midlands contrasting with the sprawling hamlets of East Anglia and isolated farmsteads of Devon Even more remarkable is the very English feel of the landscape in southern Pembrokeshire in the far south west of Wales Hoskins described the English landscape as the richest historical record we possess and in this volume Stephen Rippon explores the origins of regional variations in landscape character arguing that while some landscapes date back to the centuries either side of the Norman Conquest other areas across southern Britain underwent a profound change around the 8th century AD **Land, Power and Prestige** David T.

Yates,2007-08-01 A major phase of economic expansion occurred in southern England during the second and early first millennium BC accompanied by a fundamental shift in regional power and wealth towards the eastern lowlands This book offers a synthesis of available data on Bronze Age lowland field systems in England including a gazetteer of sites The research demonstrates the importance of large scale animal husbandry in the mixed farming regimes as evidenced in the design of the field systems which incorporate droveways stock proof fencing watering holes cow pens sheep races and gateways for stockhandling It is argued that the field systems represented a form of conspicuous production an intensification of agrarian endeavour or a statement of intent to be understood in relation to the maintenance display and promotion of hierarchical social systems involved in exchange with their counterparts across the English Channel

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