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Most Important Glacial Geological
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Treasures of the Boyne Valley Peter Harbison, 2003 The River Boyne flows from west to east through the rich limestone land of County Meath about 30 miles north of Dublin Its combination of fertile soil and navigable access to the sea has ensured that it has been inhabited continuously from the end of the Ice Age It is one of the most historic regional areas not just in Ireland but in all of north west Europe **Dublin, Wicklow & the Boyne Valley** Paul Cullen, Robert S. Kane, 1995 Passport s Direct from Ireland series brings you all the charm of Dublin the Wicklow hills and the Boyne Valley Its authors Paul Cullen and Ken Boyle native Dubliners wire about the city with humor and affection *Reading the Ground* Brian John, 1996 In this comprehensive study of Thomas Kinsella s poetry Brian John explores the poet s development within both the Irish and the English contexts and defines the nature of his poetic achievement He also offers a new reading of Kinsella s evolving relationship to one of his major literary forebears W B Yeats What becomes clear is the formidable accomplishment of a poet now writing at the height of his powers whose substantial body of work warrants comparison with the grand masters of twentieth century literature in English with Yeats Joyce and Beckett *Excavations at Tlachtga, Hill of Ward, Co. Meath, Ireland* Stephen Davis, Caitríona Moore, 2024-04-30 Initial remote sensing survey at Tlachtga Co Meath in 2011 12 highlighted the presence of multiple partially overlapping phases of enclosure at the site Three subsequent seasons

of excavation provided critical interpretive evidence with over 15 000 fragments of animal bone human remains charred plant material evidence of metalworking and a hoard of Anglo Saxon silver coins dating to the late 10th century AD The main activity at the site spans four broad periods and two main phases of monumental construction a late Bronze Age to early Iron Age Hillfort Phase 1100 400 BC and a late Iron Age to early medieval AD 400 600 ringfort phase associated with a smaller foundation enclosure the Southern Enclosure This ringfort phase was remodeled later in the early medieval period 9th 10th century AD and augmented by a phase of mound construction in the mid 10th century AD This is contemporary with the deposition of the coin hoard east of the main complex in an apparent craft working area The final phase of the central mound indicates the construction of a timber stockade most likely in the 12th century again with significant craft activity This volume represents the excavation of at least four loci within the broader monumental landscape of Tlachtga charting its progression from Bronze Age hillfort to pre Anglo Norman power display mound The excavations at the Hill of Ward and this publication were made possible through funding by the National Monuments Service via the Royal Irish Academy archaeological research excavation grants and by Meath County Council with additional support by the Office of Public Works and the Heritage Council

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Glacier Science and Environmental Change Peter G. Knight,2008-04-15 Glacier Science and Environmental Change is an authoritative and comprehensive reference work on contemporary issues in glaciology It explores the interface between glacier science and environmental change in the past present and future Written by the world s foremost authorities in the subject and researchers at the scientific frontier where conventional wisdom of approach comes face to face with unsolved problems this book provides state of the art reviews of the key topics in glaciology and related disciplines in environmental change cutting edge case studies of the latest research an interdisciplinary synthesis of the issues that draw together the research efforts of glaciologists and scientists from other areas such as geologists hydrologists and climatologists color plate section with selected extra figures provided in color at www.blackwellpublishing.com/knight The topics in this book have been carefully chosen to reflect current priorities in research the interdisciplinary nature of the subject and the developing relationship between glaciology and studies of environmental change Glacier Science and Environmental Change is essential reading for advanced undergraduates postgraduate research students and professional researchers in glaciology geology geography geophysics climatology and related disciplines

Great Sites of the Ancient World Paul G. Bahn,2020-10-27 From deserts to hidden corners of busy cities quiet mountain tops to caves submerged deep underground this book is a spectacular tour of human history Archaeological sites tell a story spanning thousands of years and the ones in this book range from the well known to hidden gems handpicked for their desirability as destinations From the Abu Simbel twin temples in Egypt that commemorate Pharaoh Ramesses II and his queen Nefertari to the Nazca Lines in Peru that feature large geoglyphs in the desert soil this book is a striking tour through human history Great Sites of the Ancient World is a journey through the most

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Historical Geography, GIScience and Textual Analysis Charles Travis, Francis Ludlow, Ferenc Gyuris, 2020-02-29 This book illustrates how literature history and geographical analysis complement and enrich each other's disciplinary endeavors The Hun Lenox Globe constructed in 1510 contains the Latin phrase Hic sunt dracones Here be dragons warning sailors of the dangers of drifting into uncharted waters Nearly half a millennium earlier the practice of earth writing geographia emerged from the cloisters of the great library of Alexandria as a discipline blending the twin pursuits of Strabo's poetic impression of places and Herodotus' chronicles of events and cultures Eratosthenes a librarian at Alexandria and the mathematician Ptolemy employed geometry as another language with which to pursue earth writing From this ancient East Mediterranean fount the streams of literary perception historical record and geographical analysis phenomenological and Euclidean found confluence The aim of this collection is to recover such means and seek the fount of such rich waters by exploring relations between historical geography geographic information science GIS geoscience and textual analysis The book discusses and illustrates current case studies trends and discourses in European American and Asian spheres where historical geography is practiced in concert with human and physical applications of GIS and the broader geosciences and the analysis of text broadly conceived as archival literary historical cultural climatic scientific digital cinematic and media Time as a multi scaled concept again broadly conceived is the pivot around which the interdisciplinary contributions to this volume revolve In *The Landscape of Time* 2002 the historian John Lewis Gaddis posits What if we were to think of history as a kind of mapping He links the ancient practice of mapmaking with the three part conception of time past present and future Gaddis presents the practices of cartography and historical narrative as attempts to manage infinitely complex subjects by imposing abstract grids to frame the phenomena being examined longitude and latitude to frame landscapes and occidental and oriental temporal scales to frame timescapes Gaddis contends that if the past is a landscape and history is the way we represent it then it follows that pattern recognition constitutes a primary form of human perception one that can be parsed empirically statistically and phenomenologically In turn this volume reasons that literary historical cartographical scientific mathematical and counterfactual narratives create their own spatio temporal frames of reference Confluences between the poetic and the positivistic the empirical and the impressionistic the epic and the episodic and the chronologic and the chorologic can be identified and studied by integrating practices in historical geography GIScience geoscience and textual analysis As a result new perceptions and insights facilitating further avenues of scholarship into uncharted waters emerge The various ways in which geographical historical and textual perspectives are hermeneutically woven together in this volume illuminates the different methods with which to explore *terrae incognitae* of knowledge beyond the shores of their own separate disciplinary islands

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Cultural Landscapes Matthew Parkes, 2004 This work contains the proceedings of an earth sciences conference held in Dublin in September 2002 *The Kingship and Landscape of Tara* Edel Bhreathnach, 2005 This volume is the culmination of an interdisciplinary project undertaken as part of The Discovery Programme involving archaeologists historians linguists and place name experts It includes prosopographies of the kings and queens of Tara from mythology to the eighth century a reassessment of the nature of the kingship of Tara legal aspects of the kingship of Tara the origin and extent of the place name Temair Tara and the supernatural the archaeology and topography of the kingdom of Brega editions of two of the earliest texts relating to the kingship of Tara This volume offers many new insights into prehistoric and medieval Tara *Béaloides*, 2004 *The Making of Stonehenge* Rodney Castleden, 2002-11-01 Every generation has created its own interpretation of Stonehenge but rarely do these relate to the physical realities of the monument Rodney Castleden begins with those elements which made possible the building of this vast stone circle the site the materials and the society that undertook the enormous task of transporting and raising the great vertical stones then capping them all to a carefully contrived plan What emerges from this detailed examination is a much fuller sense of Stonehenge both in relation to all the similar sites close by and in terms of the uses to which it was put Castleden suggests that there is no one meaning or purpose for Stonehenge that from its very beginning it has filled a variety of needs The Romans saw it as a centre of resistance the antiquaries who rediscovered it in the seventeenth century saw a long line of continuity leading back into the nation's past The archaeologists see it as a subject for rational scientific investigation The National Trust and English Heritage view it as an unfailing magnet for visitors UNESCO has declared it a World Heritage Site the cultural property of the whole of humanity Lost to view amid competing interests over the millennia are the uses it has served for those who live within its penumbra for whom Stonehenge has never been lost or rediscovered It exists in local myth and legend stretching back beyond history *The Mythology of Venus* Helen Benigni, 2013-06-03 The Mythology of Venus is a collection of essays that summarizes the archaeoastronomy calendar associations religious and cultural icons and myths identified with the planet Venus The book concentrates on Western Europe the Mediterranean the Near East and the East from the Paleolithic Age to the Iron Age It reveals the archetype of a goddess associated with the planet Venus who is identified with transformation spiritual resurrection and enlightenment The characteristics of the goddess are steeped in sexual metaphors which contain images of birth and rebirth and they reveal a pattern of symbols that follows the journey of the planet Venus through its cycles in the night sky Moreover the journey of Venus and the corresponding icons associated with the goddess are part of an intricate pattern of symbolic language that is seen on ancient monuments and on the ancient calendars of several cultures Temples from France and Ireland to Greece and Malta trace the journey of the planet Venus and the story of the goddess of Venus **The Stones of Time** Martin Brennan, 1994-10 The Stones of Time presents one of the most dramatic archaeological detective stories of our time Predating Stonehenge by at least a thousand years the stone complexes of ancient Ireland have been extensively studied

yet have refused to give up their mystery The most complete record of Irish megalithic art ever published **Magic: A History** Chris Gosden, 2020-11-10 An Oxford professor of archaeology explores the unique history of magic the oldest and most neglected strand of human behavior and its resurgence today Three great strands of belief run through human history Religion is the relationship with one god or many gods masters of our lives and destinies Science distances us from the world turning us into observers and collectors of knowledge And magic is direct human participation in the universe we have influence on the world around us and the world has influence on us Over the last few centuries magic has developed a bad reputation thanks to the unsavory tactics of shady practitioners and to a successful propaganda campaign on the part of religion and science which denigrated magic as backward irrational and primitive In Magic however the Oxford professor of archaeology Chris Gosden restores magic to its essential place in the history of the world revealing it to be an enduring element of human behavior that plays an important role for individuals and cultures From the curses and charms of ancient Greek Roman and Jewish magic to the shamanistic traditions of Eurasia indigenous America and Africa from the alchemy of the Renaissance to the condemnation of magic in the colonial period and the mysteries of modern quantum physics Gosden's startling fun and colorful history supplies a missing chapter of the story of our civilization Drawing on decades of research around the world touching on the first known horoscope a statue ordered into exile and the mystical power of tattoos Gosden shows what magic can offer us today and how we might use it to rethink our relationship with the world Magic is an original singular and sweeping work of scholarship and its revelations will leave a spell on the reader The Sacred Isle Dáithí Ó hÓgáin, 1999 Ancient monuments legends and folklore interpreted to illuminate the realities of prehistoric Irish belief The myths and legends of prehistoric Ireland have inspired writers through the ages down to W B Yeats and Seamus Heaney in our own century but what do we know of the realities of ancient Irish belief Daithi O hOgain's book approaches the question by studying archaeological remains such as tumuli stone henges and circular enclosures and analysing the rich materials that have been handed down both in the great cycles of Irish heroic tales and the humble but significant survivals of modern folklore for instance the traditions associated with wells and springs Drawing evidence from these varied sources he arrives at a balanced picture of a society and its beliefs which have all too often been the subject of conjecture and fancy CONTENTS Pre Celtic Cultures Basic Tenets in the Iron Age The Druids and their Practices The Teachings of the Druids The Society of the Gods The Rites of Sovereignty The Triumph of Christianity DAITHI O HOGAIN was Professor of Folklore at University College Dublin

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