

Studies in Ancient Europe

Essays presented to Stuart Piggott



Leicester University Press

Studies In Ancient Europe Essays Presented To Stuart Piggott

Robin Fleming



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Studies in Ancient Europe. Essays Presented to Stuart Piggott. Edited by J.M. Coles and D.D.A. Simpson. [With a Portrait.]. Stuart PIGGOTT, John M. Coles, D. D. A. SIMPSON, 1968 *Studies in ancient Europe: essays presented to Stuart Piggott*, ed John M. Coles, **Studies in Ancient Europe** Stuart Piggott, 1968 Imperial College Sports Grounds and RMC Land, Harlington Andrew B. Powell, Alistair Barclay, Lorraine Mephram, Chris J. Stevens, 2016-02-16 This volume brings together the results from the excavations at the former Imperial College Sports Ground RMC Land and Land East of Wall Garden Farm near the villages of Harlington and Sipson in the London Borough of Hillingdon The excavations revealed parts of an archaeological landscape with a rich history of development from before 4000 BC to the post medieval period The opportunity to investigate two large areas of this landscape provided evidence for possible settlement continuity and shift over a period of 6000 years Early to Middle Neolithic occupation was represented by a rectangular ditched mortuary enclosure and a large spread of pits many containing deposits of Peterborough Ware pottery flint and charred plant remains A possible dispersed monument complex of three hengiform enclosures was associated with the rare remains of cremation burials radiocarbon dated to the Middle Neolithic Limited Late Neolithic and Early Bronze Age activity was identified which is in stark contrast to the Middle to Late Bronze Age when a formalized landscape of extensive rectangular fields enclosures wells and pits was established This major reorganized land division can be traced across the two sites and over large parts of the adjacent Heathrow terraces A small Iron Age and Romano British nucleated settlement was constructed with associated enclosures flanking a trackway There were wayside inhumations cremation burials and middens and more widely dispersed wells and quarries Two possible sunken featured buildings of early Saxon date were found There was also a small cemetery Subsequently a middle Saxon and medieval field system of small enclosures and wells was established **The Iron Age in Northern Britain** Dennis W. Harding, 2004-08-26 The Iron Age in Northern Britain examines the impact of the Roman expansion northwards and the native response to the Roman occupation on both sides of the frontiers It traces the emergence of historically recorded communities in the post Roman period and looks at the clash of cultures between Celts and Romans Picts and Scots Northern Britain has too often been seen as peripheral to a core located in south eastern England Unlike the Iron Age in southern Britain the story of which can be conveniently terminated with the Roman conquest the Iron Age in northern Britain has no such horizon to mark its end The Roman presence in southern and eastern Scotland was militarily intermittent and left untouched large tracts of Atlantic Scotland for which there is a rich legacy of Iron Age settlement continuing from the mid first millennium BC to the period of Norse settlement in the late first millennium AD Here D W Harding shows that northern Britain was not peripheral in the Iron Age it simply belonged to an Atlantic European mainstream different from southern England and its immediate continental neighbours **A Neolithic and Bronze Age Landscape in Northamptonshire** Jan Harding, Frances Healy, 2013-01-15 The Raunds Area Project investigated more than

20 Neolithic and Bronze Age monuments in the Nene Valley From c 5000 BC to the early 1st millennium cal BC a succession of ritual mounds and burial mounds were built as settlement along the valley sides increased and woodland was cleared Starting as a regular stopping place for flint knapping and domestic tasks first the Long Mound and then Long Barrow the north part of the Turf Mound and the Avenue were built in the 5th millennium BC With the addition of the Long Enclosure the Causewayed Ring Ditch and the Southern Enclosure there was a chain of five or six diverse monuments stretched along the river bank by c 3000 cal BC Later a timber platform the Riverside Structure was built and the focus of ceremonial activity shifted to the Cotton Henge two concentric ditches on the occupied valley side From c 2200 cal BC monument building accelerated and included the Segmented Ditch Circle and at least 20 round barrows almost all containing burials at first inhumations then cremations down to c 1000 cal BC by which time two overlapping systems of paddocks and droveways had been laid out Finally the terrace began to be settled when these had gone out of use in the early 1st millennium cal BC This second volume of the Raunds Area Project published as a CD comprises the detailed reports on the environmental archaeology artefact studies geophysics and chronology

Looting or Missioning Egil Mikkelsen, 2019-09-15 Until now insular and continental material mostly metal work found in pagan Viking Age graves in Norway has been interpreted as looted material from churches and monasteries on the British Isles and the Continent The raiding Vikings brought these objects back to their homeland where they were often broken up and used as jewellery or got alternative functions *Looting or Missioning* looks at the use and functions of these sacred objects in their original Christian contexts Based on such an analysis the author proposes an alternative interpretation of these objects they were brought by Christian missionaries from different parts of the British Isles and the Continent to Norway The objects were either personal crosses croziers portable reliquaries etc objects used for baptism hanging bowls equipment to officiate a mass mountings from books or reading equipment altars or crosses or to give the communion pitchers glass vessels chalices paten We know from contemporary sources Ansgar in Birka Sweden in the ninth century that missionaries brought this sort of equipment on their mission journeys We also hear that missionaries were robbed killed or chased off Mikkelsen interprets the sacred objects found in Viking Age pagan graves as objects that originate from the many unsuccessful mission attempts in Norway throughout the Viking Age They changed function and were integrated in the pagan tradition The conversion and Christianisation of Norway can thus be seen as a long lasting process at least from about 800 but probably earlier to the beginning of the eleventh century As we must assume that the written sources on the subject are incomplete the archaeological evidences are the main source In addition to metal work and written sources the dating and interpretation of stone crosses rune stones manuscript fragments and early Christian graves and churches are discussed The main part of the manuscript regards the context of all these sources studied in each part of Norway separately Where do we find concentrations of objects that could support the interpretation of these being the result of mission attempts and where can we combine archaeological and written sources to

tentatively create more complete stories related to mission One analysis is of special interest to British and Norwegian scholars and even a broader audience It refers to the chieftain Ohthere from Northern Norway who visited King Alfred the Great in Winchester in 890 The author finds a link between Alfred's court and Ohthere's farm which it is argued for was Borg at Vestvågøy Lofoten where the biggest Viking Age house in Northern Europe has been excavated In the hall of this house were found a rare glass beaker with gold cross decorations a Continental or British made pitcher pieces of a bronze bowl and an stel of gold This last piece is only found in Northern Norway and in England with Wessex and Mercia as the core areas The Alfred Jewel Ashmolean Museum is also an stel of the same main type but much more splendid and with an inscription relating it to King Alfred Mikkelsen argues for a bishop being sent from Wessex and Alfred's court on Ohthere's ship back to Northern Norway as a missionary

The Material Fall of Roman Britain, 300-525 CE Robin Fleming, 2021-06-11

Although lowland Britain in 300 CE had been as Roman as any province in the empire in the generations on either side of 400 urban life the money economy and the functioning state collapsed Many of the most quotidian and fundamental elements of Roman style material culture ceased to be manufactured Skills related to iron and copper smelting wooden board and plank making stone quarrying commercial butchery horticulture and tanning largely disappeared as did the knowledge standing behind the production of wheel thrown kiln fired pottery and building in stone No other period in Britain's prehistory or history witnessed the loss of so many classes of once common skills and objects While the reasons for this breakdown remain unclear it is indisputable the collapse was foundational in the making of a new world we characterize as early medieval The standard explanation for the emergence of the new style material culture found in lowland Britain by the last quarter of the fifth century is that foreign objects were brought in by Anglo Saxon settlers Marshalling a wealth of archaeological evidence Robin Fleming argues instead that not only Continental immigrants but also the people whose ancestors had long lived in Britain built this new material world together from the ashes of the old forging an identity that their descendants would eventually come to think of as English As with most identities she cautions this was one rooted in neither birth nor blood but historically constructed and advanced and maintained over the generations by the shared material culture and practices that developed during and after Rome's withdrawal from Britain

The Garland Encyclopedia of World Music Timothy

Rice, James Porter, Chris Goertzen, 2017-09-25 Here in one volume is a comprehensive look at the folk and traditional musics of the European continent from Ireland to the new republics of Georgia and Belarus In over seventy articles by sixty one contributors from around the world this encyclopedia explores musical life from historical and ethnographic perspectives and provides extensive analysis of songs and instrumental music

Boudica Britannia Miranda Aldhouse-Green, 2014-05-01

When Roman troops threatened to seize the wealth of the Iceni people their queen Boudica retaliated by inciting a major uprising allying her tribe with the neighbouring Trinovantes The ensuing clash is one of the most important and dramatic events in the history of Britain standing testament to what can happen when an insensitive colonial power meets determined

resistance from a subjugated people head on In this fascinating account of a legendary figure Miranda Aldhouse Green raises questions about female power colonial oppression and whether Boudica would be seen today as a freedom fighter terrorist or martyr

Veterinary Epidemiology Michael Thrusfield,2013-04-24 This successful book now in its third edition continues to provide a comprehensive introduction to the role of epidemiology in veterinary medicine Since the publication of the second edition there has been considerable expansion in the application of veterinary epidemiology more quantitative methods are available challenges such as the epidemic of foot and mouth disease in Europe in 2001 have required epidemiological investigation and epidemiological analyses have taken on further importance with the emergence of evidence based veterinary medicine In this edition Completely revised and expanded chapters Increased attention given to the principles and concepts of epidemiology surveillance and diagnostic test validation and performance Many examples are drawn from both large and small animal medicine and from the developing as well as the developed world This paperback edition includes a new section on risk analysis Veterinary Epidemiology is an invaluable reference source for veterinary general practitioners government veterinarians agricultural economists and members of other disciplines interested in animal disease It will also be essential reading for undergraduate and intermediate level postgraduate students of epidemiology

Ireland in Prehistory George Eogan,Mr George Eogan,Michael Herity,2013-10-16 The authors examine Irish prehistory from the economic sociological and artistic viewpoints enabling the reader to comprehend the vast amount of archaeological work accomplished in Ireland over the last twenty years

The Archaeology of Sound, Acoustics & Music Gjermund Kolltveit,Riitta Rainio,Arnd Adje Both,2020-12-31 The ICTM Study Group on Music Archaeology was founded in the early 1980s by Ellen Hickmann John Blacking Mantle Hood and Cajsa S Lund This is the third volume of the new anthology series published by the study group bringing together theoretical and methodological approaches in the study of past music cultures Each volume of the series is composed of concise case studies bringing together the world s foremost researchers on a particular subject reflecting the wide scope of music archaeological research world wide The series draws in perspectives from a range of different disciplines including newly emerging fields such as archaeoacoustics but particularly encouraging both music archaeological and ethnomusicological perspectives

Prehistoric Britain Ann Woodward,J. D. Hill,2017-01-31 Pottery has become one of the major categories of artifact that is used in reconstructing the lives and habits of prehistoric people In these 14 papers members of the Prehistoric Ceramics Research Group discuss the many ways in which pottery is used to study chronology behavioral changes interrelationships between people and between people and their environment technology and production exchange settlement organization cultural expression style and symbolism

Religion in Roman Britain Mr Martin Henig,Martin Henig,2003-09-02 Using a wide range of archaeological evidence Dr Henig shows that the Roman element in religion was of much greater significance in Britain and that the natural Roman veneration for the gods gave way to meaningful expression

Scotland in Ancient Europe Ian Shepherd,Gordon Barclay,2004 And conclusion

Roger J Mercer The bronze doors of No 9 Millbank London with a note on the architect and sculptor associated with Imperial Chemical Industries House and their contribution to the heritage Roger J Mercer **The Archaeology of Late Antique 'Paganism'** ,2011-06-22 There is no agreement over how to name the pagan cults of late antiquity Clearly they were more diverse than this Christian label suggests but also exhibited tendencies towards monotheism and internal changes which makes it difficult to describe them as traditional cults This volume which includes two extensive bibliographic essays considers the decline of urban temples alongside the varying evolution of other focii of cult practice and identity The papers reveal great regional diversity in the development of late antique paganism and suggest that the time has come to abandon a single compelling narrative of the end of the temples based on legal sources and literary accounts Although temple destructions are attested in some regions the end of paganism was both gradual and untraumatic with more co existence with Christianity than one might have expected Contributors are Javier Arce B atrice Caseau Georgios Deligiannakis Koen Demarsin Jitse H F Dijkstra Demetrios Eliopoulos James Gerrard Penelope J Goodman David Gwynn Luke Lavan Michael Mulryan Helen G Saradi Eberhard W Sauer Gareth Sears Peter Talloen Peter Van Nuffelen and Lies Vercauteren The Concept of the Goddess Sandra Billington,Miranda Green,2002-09-11 The Concept of the Goddess explores the function and nature of goddesses and their cults in many cultures including Celtic Roman Norse Caucasian Japanese traditions The contributors explore the reasons for the existence of so many goddesses in the mythology of patriarchal societies and show that goddesses have also assumed more masculine roles with war hunting and sovereignty being equally important aspects of their cults Artefacts in Roman Britain Lindsay Allason-Jones,2011-02-10 Helps the student understand the numerous artefacts from Roman Britain and what they reveal about life in the province Mining and Quarrying in Neolithic Europe Anne Teather,Peter Topping,Jon Baczkowski,2019-06-30 The social processes involved in acquiring flint and stone in the Neolithic began to be considered over thirty years ago promoting a more dynamic view of past extraction processes Whether by quarrying mining or surface retrieval the geographic source locations of raw materials and their resultant archaeological sites have been approached from different methodological and theoretical perspectives In recent years this has included the exploration of previously undiscovered sites refined radiocarbon dating comparative ethnographic analysis and novel analytical approaches to stone tool manufacture and provenancing The aim of this volume in the Neolithic Studies Group Papers is to explore these new findings on extraction sites and their products How did the acquisition of raw materials fit into other aspects of Neolithic life and social networks How did these activities merge in creating material items that underpinned cosmology status and identity What are the geographic similarities constraints and variables between the various raw materials and how does the practise of stone extraction in the UK relate to wider extractive traditions in northwestern Europe Eight papers address these questions and act as a useful overview of the current state of research on the topic

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