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Houses of the Dead Alistair Barclay, David Field, Jim Leary, 2020-02-28 The chronological disjuncture LBK longhouses have widely been considered to provide ancestral influence for both rectangular and trapezoidal long barrows and cairns but with the discovery and excavation of more houses in recent times is it possible to observe evidence of more contemporary inspiration What do the features found beneath long mounds tell us about this and to what extent do they represent domestic structures Indeed how can we distinguish between domestic houses or halls and those that may have been constructed for ritual purposes or ended up beneath mounds Do so called mortuary enclosures reflect ritual or domestic architecture and did side ditches always provide material for a mound or for building construction This collection of papers seeks to explore the interface between structures often considered to be those of the living with those for the dead

*Bronze Age Landscapes* Joanna Bruck, 2002-02-01 This volume is a collection of essays which exemplify the range and diversity of work currently being undertaken on the regional landscapes of the British Bronze Age and the progress which has been made in both theoretical and interpretive debate Together these papers reflect the vibrancy of current research and promote a closer marriage of landscape site and material culture studies

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course of reviewing the evidence for later prehistory from the Middle Bronze Age to Late Iron Age the papers presented here adopt a variety of approaches being either regional county wide or thematic eg by site type or artefactual typology and they also encompass the wider landscape as reconstructed from environmental evidence This is the second volume in a series The Making of the West Midlands that explores the archaeology of the English West Midlands region from the Lower Palaeolithic onwards These volumes based on a series of West Midlands Research Framework seminars aim to transform perceptions of the nature and significance of the archaeological evidence across a large part of central Britain Managing the Historic Rural Landscape Jane Grenville, 2014-04-04 First published in 1999 The Issues in Heritage Management series is a joint venture between Routledge and English Heritage It provides accessible thought provoking books on issues central to heritage management Each book within the series is designed to provide a topical introduction to a key issue in heritage management for students in higher education and for heritage professionals Rapid changes are taking place in countryside management today making their impact on the historic landscape In an accessible format this volume examines the questions and conflicts that arise in Managing the Historic Rural Landscape It is essential reading for students and professionals concerned with countryside management in particular those involved with cultural landscapes and students of planning

**The Druids and King Arthur** Robin Melrose, 2014-01-10 An exploration into the beliefs and origins of the Druids this book examines the role the Druids may have played in the story of King Arthur and the founding of Britain It explains how the Druids originated in eastern Europe around 850 B C bringing to early Britain a cult of an underworld deity a belief in reincarnation and a keen interest in astronomy The work concludes that Arthur was originally a Druid cult figure and that the descendants of the Druids may have founded the Anglo Saxon kingdom of Wessex The research draws upon a number of sources including medieval Welsh tales the archaeology of Stonehenge s Salisbury Plain the legends surrounding the founding of Britain the cult of the Thracian Horseman the oracle of Dodona popular Arthurian mythology and the basic principles of prehistoric astronomy Interpreting Landscapes Christopher Tilley, 2016-06-03 Examines role of landscape in phenomenological study of ancient Britain **Interpreting the English Village** Mick Aston, Christopher Gerrard, 2013-02-07 An original and approachable account of how archaeology can tell the story of the English village Shapwick lies in the middle of Somerset next to the important monastic centre of Glastonbury the abbey owned the manor for 800 years from the 8th to the 16th century and its abbots and officials had a great influence on the lives of the peasants who lived there It is possible that abbot Dunstan one of the great reformers of tenth century monasticism directed the planning of the village The Shapwick Project examined the development and history of an English parish and village over a ten thousand year period This was a truly multi disciplinary project Not only were a battery of archaeological and historical techniques explored such as field walking test pitting archaeological excavation aerial reconnaissance documentary research and cartographic analysis but numerous other techniques such as building analysis dendrochronological dating and soil analysis

were undertaken on a large scale The result is a fascinating study about how the community lived and prospered in Shapwick In addition we learn how a group of enthusiastic and dedicated scholars unravelled this story As such there is much here to inspire and enthuse others who might want to embark on a landscape study of a parish or village area Seven of the ten chapters begin with a fictional vignette to bring the story of the village to life Text boxes elucidate re occurring themes and techniques Extensively illustrated in colour including 100 full page images *Europe's Early Fieldscapes* Stijn

Arnoldussen,Robert Johnston,Mette Løvschal,2021-10-05 This volume focuses on the development of field systems through time and space and in their wider landscape context including classical issues pertaining to past land use and management regimes including manuring water land and crop management and technologies such as slash and burn cultivation and use of the ard and plough This book provides the first comprehensive attempt to bring together and provide a comprehensive insight into the latest prehistoric fieldscape research across Europe The book raises a broader awareness of some of the main questions and scientific requests that are addressed by scholars working in various fieldscapes across Europe Themes addressed in this book include a mapping and understanding field system morphologies at various scales b the extraction of information on social processes from field system morphologies c the relations between field systems and cultural and natural features of their environment d time depths and temporalities of usage and e specifics of the underlying agricultural systems with special attention to matters of continuity and resilience and relation to changing practices The case studies explore how to best approach such landscapes with traditional and novel methodologies and targeted research in order to enhance our knowledge further The volume offers inspiration and guidance for the heritage management of fieldscape heritage not solely for future scholarly research but foremost to stimulate strategic guidance to frame and support improved protection of evidently vulnerable resources for Europe s future This volume is of interest to landscape archaeologists

Routledge Handbook of Landscape Character Assessment Graham Fairclough,Ingrid Sarlöv Herlin,Carys Swanwick,2018-05-11 In this multi authored book senior practitioners and researchers offer an international overview of landscape character approaches for those working in research policy and practice relating to landscape Over the last three decades European practice in landscape has moved from a narrow if relatively straightforward focus on natural beauty or scenery to a much broader concept of landscape character constructed through human perception and transcending any of its individual elements Methods tools and techniques have been developed to give practical meaning to this idea of landscape character The two main methods Landscape Character Assessment LCA and Historic Landscape Characterisation HLC were applied first in the United Kingdom but other methods are in use elsewhere in Europe and beyond to achieve similar ends This book explores why different approaches exist the extent to which disciplinary or cultural specificities in different countries affect approaches to land management and landscape planning and highlights areas for reciprocal learning and knowledge transfer Contributors to the book focus on examples of European countries such as Sweden Turkey and Portugal

that have adopted and extended UK style landscape characterisation but also on countries with their own distinctive approaches that have developed from different conceptual roots as in Germany France and the Netherlands The collection is completed by chapters looking at landscape approaches based on non European concepts of landscape in North America Australia and New Zealand This book has an introductory price of 125 205 which will last until 3 months after publication after this time it will revert to 140 225      **An Environmental History of the UK Defence Estate, 1945 to the Present**

Marianna Dudley, 2012-05-03 This book brings to attention the history of places that have traditionally remained under the radar in discussions of war and the environment through site based studies of five training areas in southwest England and Wales Salisbury Plain Lulworth Dartmoor Sennybridge and Castlemartin At these sites the big events of the twentieth century are written into landscapes that absorb their impact and reflect change in intriguing ways Here however environment is more than a canvas on which historical forces play out it has an agency of its own as the depiction of the surprising nature and robust habitats of the training areas recognises An Environmental History of the UK Defence Estate 1945 to the Present critically examines the gradual greening of the MoD as it developed policies of military environmentalism It includes the histories of the ghost villages created by forced evictions and charts the rise and fall of anti military protest movements It depicts heated confrontations mass trespasses and demands for public access alongside conservation work and training activities situating the human histories of these sites within their environmental history and taking the reader behind the barbed wire in the first study of its kind      **Anglo-Saxon England: Volume 32** Michael Lapidge, Malcolm

Godden, Simon Keynes, 2004-07-05 Throughout the centuries of its existence Anglo Saxon society was highly if not widely literate it was a society the functioning of which depended very largely on the written word All the essays in this volume throw light on the literacy of Anglo Saxon England from the writs which were used as the instruments of government from the eleventh century onwards to the normative texts which regulated the lives of Benedictine monks and nuns to the runes stamped on an Anglo Saxon coin to the pseudorunes which deliver the coded message of a man to his lover in a well known Old English poem to the mysterious writing on an amulet which was apparently worn by a religious for a personal protection from the devil The usual comprehensive bibliography of the previous year s publications in all branches of Anglo Saxon studies rounds off the book



## **The Field Archaeology Of The Salisbury Plain Training Area** Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become much more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**The Field Archaeology Of The Salisbury Plain Training Area**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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