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and young researchers to present fresh research and outline radical new interpretations of the pits postholes ditches rubbish dumps human remains and broken potsherds left behind by our Neolithic forebears Much of this evidence has come to light in the past few decades putting the emphasis very much lowland mainland Scotland as opposed to more famous Orcadian Neolithic sites Inspired by the work of Gordon Barclay the leading scholars of Scotland s Neolithic in the last 40 years the chapters in this book offer a wide ranging analysis of the evidence we have for the first farmers in Scotland **The Old Stones of the South, Midlands & East of England** Andy Burnham,2019-01-01 This ebook covers the Neolithic and Bronze Age remains of southern and central England from Wiltshire to the west and Derbyshire in the north over to Kent and Essex in the east yes there are megalithic sites in Essex read on to find out where Wiltshire needs no introduction but don t forget the lesser known sites there such as Merlin s Mound which was recently confirmed as a prehistoric sibling to Silbury Hill Unlike most books on megalithic sites we haven t overlooked the southeast of England where there are an unexpected number of beautiful long and round barrows including one with its own protected view of St Paul s Cathedral And if you want your fill of megalithic sites there is no need to travel any further afield than Derbyshire where there are many lovely sites to visit from the massive henge of Arbor Low to the charming little woodland circle of Doll Tor to the fascinating complex of Barbrook with one of the Peak District s best preserved stone circles **The Old Stones of the South Midlands East of England** is part of a series covering the megalithic and other prehistoric sites of Britain and Ireland The series is published together as **The Old Stones A Field Guide to the Megalithic Sites of Britain and Ireland** available as a book and an ebook **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 *Moving on in Neolithic Studies* Jim Leary,Thomas Kador,2016-02-29 Mobility is a fundamental facet of being human and should be central to archaeology Yet mobility itself and the role it plays in the production of social life is rarely considered as a subject in its own right This is particularly so with discussions of the Neolithic people where mobility is often framed as being somewhere between a sedentary existence and nomadic movements This latest collection of papers from the Neolithic Studies Group seminars examines the importance and complexities of movement and mobility whether on land or water in the Neolithic period It uses movement in its widest sense ranging from everyday mobilities the routines and rhythms of daily life to proscribed mobility such as movement in and around monuments and occasional and large scale movements

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