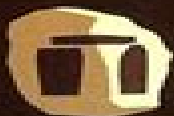


LUDGERSHALL CASTLE

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edited by Peter Ellis



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John T. Koch, Barry Cunliffe



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The Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Magazine, 2006

Funerary and Related Cups of the British

Bronze Age Claire Copper, Alex Gibson, Deborah Hallam, 2022-06-30 Cups are the least studied of all Bronze Age funerary ceramics and their interpretations are still based on antiquarian speculation This book presents the first study of these often highly decorated items including a fully referenced and illustrated national corpus that will form the basis for future studies

Excavations at King's Low and Queen's Low Gary Lock, Dick Spicer, Wilson Hollins, 2014-03-15 Two barrows in the parish of Tixall north of Stafford were excavated between 1986 1994 The results are important because little excavation of round barrows has been carried out in this area of North Staffordshire and these add considerably to the local corpus of knowledge concerning Early Bronze Age burial practices

Making Places In The Prehistoric World Joanna Bruck, Melissa Goodman, 2023-04-28 First published in 1999 This groundbreaking volume addresses issues central to the study of prehistoric settlement including group memory the transmission of ideology and the impact of mobility and seasonality on the construction of social identity Building on these themes the contributors point to new ways of understanding the relationship between settlement and landscape by replacing Capitalist models of spatial relations with more intimate histories of place

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

Orientation of Prehistoric Monuments in Britain: A Reassessment Alistair Marshall, 2021-07-08 Reassesses major axial alignment at many megalithic ritual and funerary

monuments Neolithic to Bronze Age in Britain and Ireland not in terms of abstract astronomical concerns but as an expression of repeated seasonal propitiation involving community agrarian economy and ancestry in an attempt to mitigate variable environmental conditions

Land and People Michael J. Allen, Niall Sharples, Terry O'Connor, 2009-09-10 This volume is derived in concept from a conference held in honour of John Evans by the School of History and Archaeology and The Prehistoric Society at Cardiff University in March 2006 It brings together papers that address themes and landscapes on a variety of levels They cover geographical methodological and thematic areas that were of interest to and had been studied

by John Evans The volume is divided into five sections which echo themes of importance in British prehistory They include papers on aspects of environmental archaeology experiments and philosophy new research on the nature of woodland on the chalklands of southern England coasts and islands people process and social order and snails and shells a strong part of John Evans career This volume presents a range of papers examining people s interaction with the landscape in all its forms The papers provide a diverse but cohesive picture of how archaeological landscapes are viewed within current research frameworks and approaches while also paying tribute to the innovative and inspirational work of one of the leading protagonists of environmental archaeology and the holistic approach to landscape interpretation *Is There a British Chalcolithic?* Michael J. Allen, Julie Gardiner, Alison Sheridan, 2012-06-09 The Chalcolithic the phase in prehistory when the important technical development of adding tin to copper to produce bronze had not yet taken place is not a term generally used by British prehistorians and whether there is even a definable phase is debated *Is There a British Chalcolithic* brings together many leading authorities in 20 papers that address this question Papers are grouped under several headings Definitions Issues and Debate considers whether appropriate criteria apply that define a distinctive period c 2450 2150 cal BC in cultural social and temporal terms with particular emphasis on the role and status of metal artifacts and Beaker pottery Continental Perspectives addresses various aspects of comparative regions of Europe where a Chalcolithic has been defined Around Britain and Ireland presents a series of large scale regional case studies where authors argue for and against the adoption of the term The final section Economy Landscapes and Monuments looks at aspects of economy land use and burial tradition and provides a detailed consideration of the Stonehenge and Avebury landscapes during the period in question The volume contains much detailed information on sites and artifacts and comprehensive radiocarbon datasets that will be invaluable to scholars and students studying this enigmatic but pivotal episode of British Prehistory Additional information originally found on included CD ROM can be downloaded here <https://books.casematepublishers.com>

Is There a British Chalcolithic.pdf *Prehistoric Materialities* Andrew Jones, 2012-07-05 This volume focuses on the analysis of materials from the Neolithic and Early Bronze Age periods of Britain and Ireland in the study of prehistoric artefacts Challenging the assumption that materials are inert and shaped by past societies it argues that it is rather the materials which shaped the societies **Ritual in Early Bronze Age Grave Goods** John Hunter, Ann Woodward, 2014-10-31 The exotic and impressive grave goods from burials of the Wessex Culture in Early Bronze Age Britain are well known and have inspired influential social and economic hypotheses invoking the former existence of chiefs warriors and merchants and high ranking pastoralists Alternative theories have sought to explain the how display of such objects was related to religious and ritual activity rather than to economic status and that groups of artefacts found in certain graves may have belonged to religious specialists This volume is the result of a major research that aimed to investigate Chalcolithic and Early Bronze Age grave goods in relation to their possible use as special dress accessories or as equipment employed within ritual activities

and ceremonies Many items of adornment can be shown to have formed elements of elaborate costumes probably worn by individuals both male and female who held important ritual roles within society Furthermore the analysis has shown that various categories of object long interpreted as mundane types of tool were in fact items of bodily adornment or implements used in ritual contexts or in the special embellishment of the human body Although never intended to form a complete catalogue of all the relevant artefacts from England the volume provides an extensive and intensively illustrated overview of a large proportion of the grave goods from English burial sites

Social Relations in Later Prehistory Niall Sharples, 2010-04-29 This book examines the nature of social relationships in later prehistoric Britain taking as a case study the archaeology of the Wessex region of southern England in the first millennium BC

Unparalleled Behaviour Martin P. King, 2003 This detailed study of the Mesolithic and Neolithic in Britain and Ireland examines evidence related to changes in social behaviour Martin King discusses economic and subsistence data burial practices mobility social order construction land clearance and the deposition of artefacts interpreting this material evidence in social terms

Relational Identities and Other-than-Human Agency in Archaeology Eleanor Harrison-Buck, Julia A. Hendon, 2018-08-20 Relational Identities and Other than Human Agency in Archaeology explores the benefits and consequences of archaeological theorizing on and interpretation of the social agency of nonhumans as relational beings capable of producing change in the world The volume cross examines traditional understanding of agency and personhood presenting a globally diverse set of case studies that cover a range of cultural geographical and historical contexts Agency the ability to act and personhood the reciprocal qualities of relational beings have traditionally been strictly assigned to humans In case studies from Ghana to Australia to the British Isles and Mesoamerica contributors to this volume demonstrate that objects animals locations and other nonhuman actors also potentially share this ontological status and are capable of instigating events and enacting change This kind of other than human agency is not a one way transaction of cause to effect but requires an appropriate form of reciprocal engagement indicative of relational personhood which in these cases left material traces detectable in the archaeological record Modern dualist ontologies separating objects from subjects and the animate from the inanimate obscure our understanding of the roles that other than human agents played in past societies Relational Identities and Other than Human Agency in Archaeology challenges this essentialist binary perspective Contributors in this volume show that intersubjective inherently social ways of being are a fundamental and indispensable condition of all personhood and move the debate in posthumanist scholarship beyond the polarizing dichotomies of relational versus bounded types of persons In this way the book makes a significant contribution to theory and interpretation of personhood and other than human agency in archaeology Contributors Susan M Alt Joanna Br ck Kaitlyn Chandler Erica Hill Meghan C L Howey Andrew Meirion Jones Matthew Looper Ian J McNiven Wendi Field Murray Timothy R Pauketat Ann B Stahl Maria Nieves Zede o

Bronze Age Worlds Robert Johnston, 2020-10-26 Bronze Age Worlds brings a new way of thinking about kinship to the task of explaining

the formation of social life in Bronze Age Britain and Ireland Britain and Ireland's diverse landscapes and societies experienced varied and profound transformations during the twenty fifth to eighth centuries BC People's lives were shaped by migrations changing beliefs about death making and thinking with metals and living in houses and field systems This book offers accounts of how these processes emerged from social life from events places and landscapes informed by a novel theory of kinship Kinship was a rich and inventive sphere of culture that incorporated biological relations but was not determined by them Kinship formed personhood and collective belonging and associated people with nonhuman beings things and places The differences in kinship and kinwork across Ireland and Britain brought textures to social life and the formation of Bronze Age worlds Bronze Age Worlds offers new perspectives to archaeologists and anthropologists interested in the place of kinship in Bronze Age societies and cultural development

Proceedings of the Prehistoric Society for ...,2005 [Offa's Dyke Journal: Volume 6 for 2024](#) Howard Williams,2025-08-21 Volume 6 of Offa's Dyke Journal an open access peer reviewed academic publication venue for interdisciplinary research on linear monuments frontiers and borderlands *Proceedings - Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society* Dorset Natural History and Archaeological Society,2007 List of members in each volume *Excavations at Redhouse, Adwick Le Street, Doncaster* Tracy Preece,2023-12-28 From May 2000 to June 2017 MOLA Museum of London Archaeology undertook a programme of archaeological excavations and watching briefs at Adwick Le Street 6.5km to the north west of Doncaster South Yorkshire They revealed evidence for Bronze Age Iron Age and Roman activity [Celtic from the West 3](#) John T. Koch,Barry Cunliffe,2016-09-01 The Celtic languages and groups called Keltoi i.e Celts emerge into our written records at the pre Roman Iron Age The impetus for this book is to explore from the perspectives of three disciplines archaeology genetics and linguistics the background in later European prehistory to these developments There is a traditional scenario according to which Celtic speech and the associated group identity came in to being during the Early Iron Age in the north Alpine zone and then rapidly spread across central and western Europe This idea of Celtogenesis remains deeply entrenched in scholarly and popular thought But it has become increasingly difficult to reconcile with recent discoveries pointing towards origins in the deeper past It should no longer be taken for granted that Atlantic Europe during the 2nd and 3rd millennia BC were pre Celtic or even pre Indo European The explorations in Celtic from the West 3 are drawn together in this spirit continuing two earlier volumes in the influential series [The Prehistory of Britain and Ireland](#) Richard Bradley,2007-03-05 Sited at the furthest limits of the Neolithic revolution and standing at the confluence of the two great sea routes of prehistory Britain and Ireland are distinct from continental Europe for much of the prehistoric sequence In this landmark 2007 study the first significant survey of the archaeology of Britain and Ireland for twenty years Richard Bradley offers an interpretation of the unique archaeological record of these islands based on a wealth of current and largely unpublished data Bradley surveys the entire archaeological sequence over a 4 000 year period from the adoption of agriculture in the Neolithic period to the

discovery of Britain and Ireland by travellers from the Mediterranean during the later pre Roman Iron Age Significantly this is the first modern account to treat Britain and Ireland on equal terms offering a detailed interpretation of the prehistory of both islands

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