

Southern England: An Archaeological Guide



James Dyer

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Southern England An Archaeological Guide

Michael Seilmaier



Southern England An Archaeological Guide:

Southern England: an Archaeological Guide James Dyer,1973 *Guide to the Archaeological Sites of Britain* Peter A. Clayton,1985 **Security and Defence in South-West England Before 1800** Robert Higham,1987 From Roman times to the eighteenth century the South West of England was an example of the importance of matters of security and defence to a local society easily threatened by external and internal conflicts and tensions These studies provide a series of vignettes illustrating perennial and enduring problems in the history *Iron Age Britain* Barry Cunliffe,2014-11-24 This revised introduction to Britain in the first millennium BC incorporates modifications to a story that is still controversial It covers a time of dramatic change in Europe dominated by the emergence of Rome as a megastate In Britain on the extremity of these developments it was a period of profound social and economic change which saw the end of the prehistoric cycle of the Neolithic and bronze Ages and the beginning of a world that was to change little in its essentials until the great voyages of colonization and trade of the 16th century The theme of the book is that of social change within an insular society sitting on the periphery of a world in revolution **The Bronze Age in Europe** J. M. Coles,A. F. Harding,2014-10-30 This book provides an account of the development of European culture and society during the Bronze Age the time span between c 2000 and 700 BC It was a period of remarkable innovation seen for instance in the development and growth of metallurgy as a major industry the spread of trading contacts the origins of urbanism and the beginnings of social stratification The study is divided chronologically into two the earlier and later Bronze Age giving a clear picture of the nature of the radical changes which occurred in the period as a whole The geographical area covered from the Atlantic shores across Europe into the Soviet Union and from northern Scandinavia to the Mediterranean is too vast to be taken as one unit and has been broken down into five regions each is discussed in terms of settlement form burial practices ritual and religious sites material culture economic and social background and trading patterns The book describes and develops common themes that link together the different areas and cultural groups rather than taking the typographical approach often adopted by Bronze Age specialists and uses the results of radiocarbon dating to establish an objective chronology for the period The text is generously illustrated and fully documented with radiocarbon dating tables and extensive bibliography Our understanding of Bronze Age Europe is still increasing but no other book of this scope had been written before this in 1979 It is a major study of its time of interest to anyone looking beyond popular accounts of the day **King Arthur** Rodney Castleden,2003-03-13 King Arthur is often written off as a medieval fantasy the dream of those yearning for an age of strong just rulers and a contented kingdom Those who accept his existence at all generally discard the stories that surround him This exciting new investigation argues not only that Arthur did exist as a Dark Age chieftain but that many of the romantic tales of Merlin Camelot and Excalibur are rooted in truth In his quest for the real King Arthur Rodney Castleden uses up to date archaeological and documentary evidence to recreate the history and society of Dark Age Britain and its kings He revives the

possibility that Tintagel was an Arthurian legend and proposes a radical new theory that Arthur escaped alive from his final battle. A location is even suggested for perhaps the greatest mystery: the whereabouts of Arthur's grave. King Arthur: The Truth Behind the Legend offers a more complete picture of Arthur's Britain and his place in it than ever before. The book's bold approach and compelling arguments will be welcomed by all readers with an interest in Arthuriana. **The Amateur Archaeologist** Stephen Wass, 2002-11 This informed and practical guide shows how anyone with an interest can take part in archaeology at many different levels whether through fieldwork undertaken individually or by joining an excavation. Stephen Wass himself an enthusiast with long experience provides all that a beginner needs to know: what is archaeology; all about the range of skills that can be learnt; examples of ideas for projects; advice on what to expect on a dig; clear explanations of archaeological techniques. There are some 177 local archaeological societies in Britain with 40 000 members as well as numerous school extramural and university courses in archaeology. It is one professional area in which the amateur however inexperienced can still not only participate but also make a real contribution and this book positively encourages people to join in. *The Shell Guide to British Archaeology* Jacquetta Hawkes, 1986 **The Historic King Arthur** Frank D. Reno, 2007-03-20 Who was King Arthur? How did the story originate? Through careful research of the many primary documents a picture of the true Arthur can in fact be set down. He reached power shortly after the Romans evacuated Britain at the end of the fifth century and died at the Battle of Camlann. He became king at 15 under the name of Ambrosius Aurelianus and fought against the Saxons on the mainland as Riothamus thus explaining the regeneration motif so closely tied to the mythical Arthur. This study reveals that the integrity and ideals central to Arthurian myth were very much a part of the real Arthur. **Collins Field Guide to Archaeology in Britain** Eric Stuart Wood, 1979

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