



Skara Brae Northern Europe's Best Preserved Prehistoric Village

Clemens Wendtner



Skara Brae Northern Europe's Best Preserved Prehistoric Village:

Skara Brae D. V. Clarke, Patrick Maguire, Historic Scotland, 1996 **Skara Brae** D. V. Clarke, Patrick Maguire, C. J. Tabraham, 2000-01-01 *Skara Brae* D. V. Clarke, DAVID. HISTORIC SCOTLAND. CLARKE, 2020-03-19 The Neolithic village known as Skara Brae was continuously occupied for about 300 to 400 years before being abandoned around 2500 BC Despite severe coastal erosion eight houses and a workshop have survived largely intact with their stone furniture still in place This is the best preserved settlement of its period in northern Europe and thousands of artefacts were discovered during excavations of the site Who lived here How did they live And why did they ultimately abandon the village In this lively account Dr David Clarke who led major excavations at Orkney's Skara Brae describes the details of the site and explores some of the enigmas posed by this extraordinary survival *Northern Europe* Trudy Ring, Noelle Watson, Paul Schellinger, 2013-10-28 First published in 1996 Volume 2 of the International Dictionary of Historical Places covers Northern Europe British Isles to Russia out of a set of five The dictionary spans from Aachen to Ypres and includes an index by country This five volume set presents some 1 000 comprehensive and fully illustrated histories of the most famous sites in the world Entries include location description and site details and a 3 000 to 4 000 word essay that provides a full history of the site and its condition today An annotated further reading list of books and articles about the site completes each entry **The Development of Neolithic House Societies in Orkney** Colin Richards, Richard Jones, 2016-04-30 Considering that Orkney is a group of relatively small islands lying off the northeast coast of the Scottish mainland its wealth of Neolithic archaeology is truly extraordinary An assortment of houses chambered cairns stone circles standing stones and passage graves provides an unusually comprehensive range of archaeological and architectural contexts Yet in the early 1990s there was a noticeable imbalance between 4th and 3rd millennium cal BC evidence with house structures and villages being well represented in the latter but minimally in the former As elsewhere in the British Isles the archaeological visibility of the 4th millennium cal BC in Orkney tends to be dominated by the monumental presence of chambered cairns or tombs In the 1970s Claude Lévi Strauss conceived of a form of social organization based upon the house societies (*maisons*) in order to provide a classification for social groups that appeared not to conform to established anthropological kinship structures In this approach the anchor point is the house understood as a conceptual resource that is a consequence of a strategy of constructing and legitimizing identities under ever shifting social conditions Drawing on the results of an extensive program of fieldwork in the Bay of Firth Mainland Orkney the text explores the idea that the physical appearance of the house is a potent resource for materializing the dichotomous alliance and descent principles apparent in the archaeological evidence for the early and later Neolithic of Orkney It argues that some of the insights made by Lévi Strauss in his basic formulation of societies (*maisons*) are extremely relevant to interpreting the archaeological evidence and providing the parameters for a social narrative of the material changes occurring in Orkney between the 4th and 2nd millennia cal BC The major excavations undertaken during the

Cuween Wideford Landscape Project provided an unprecedented depth and variety of evidence for Neolithic occupation bridging the gap between domestic and ceremonial architecture and form exploring the transition from wood to stone and relationships between the living and the dead and the role of material culture The results are described and discussed in detail here enabling tracing of the development and fragmentation of soci t s maisons over a 1500 year period of Northern Isles prehistory **Plants in Neolithic Britain and Beyond** Andrew S. Fairbairn,2000-12-01 Plant centred issues are fundamental in the definitions and explanations of the Neolithic as a phenomenon The meeting of the Neolithic Studies Group from which this volume developed aimed to provide a forum for the wide range of approaches now applied to Neolithic archaeobotany at site and landscape scales of resolution **Shadowlands** Matthew Green,2022-07-19 Beguiling Elizabeth Lowry Wall Street Journal A brilliant London historian BBC Radio tells the story of Britain as never before through its abandoned villages and towns Drowned Buried by sand Decimated by plague Plunged off a cliff This is the extraordinary tale of Britain s eerie and remarkable ghost towns and villages shadowlands that once hummed with life Peering through the cracks of history we find Dunwich a medieval city plunged off a cliff by sea storms the abandoned village of Wharram Percy wiped out by the Black Death the lost city of Trellech unearthed by moles in 2002 and a Norfolk village zombified by the military and turned into a Nazi Soviet and Afghan village for training Matthew Green a British historian and broadcaster tells the astonishing tales of the rise and demise of these places animating the people who lived worked dreamed and died there Traveling across Britain to explore their haunting and often beautiful remains Green transports the reader to these lost towns and cities as they teeter on the brink of oblivion vividly capturing the sounds of the sea clawing away row upon row of houses the taste of medieval wine or the sights of puffin hunting on the tallest cliffs in the country We experience them in their prime look on at their destruction and revisit their lingering remains as they are mourned by evictees and reimaged by artists writers and mavericks A stunning and original excavation of Britain s untold history Shadowlands gives us a truer sense of the progress and ravages of time in a moment when many of our own settlements are threatened as never before

The Greenwood Encyclopedia of Homes through World History James M. Steele,2009-03-30 The house throughout history in every place in the world has been built to provide shelter from the elements The dwellings that have resulted are as different as the people that have built them the social norms that prevailed at the time and place in which they were built and the natural environment that they adapted to Studying them now in a comprehensive way allows us to understand the social political economic and religious conditions that existed for their inhabitants They are a three dimensional record of culture Twenty four pages of color images along with black and white images through three volumes illustrate the homes of people throughout the world The volumes cover ancient times to the late Middle Ages the Renaissance to the Industrial Revolution and the Post Industrial Revolution to the Present *Researching the Archaeological Past through Imagined Narratives* Daniël van Helden,Robert Witcher,2019-11-26 Archaeological interpretation is an imaginative act Stratigraphy and artefacts

do not tell us what the past was like that is the task of the archaeologist The diverse group of contributors to this volume address the relationship between archaeology and imagination through the medium of historical fiction and fictive techniques both as consumers and as producers The fictionalisation of archaeological research is often used to disseminate the results of scholarly or commercial archaeology projects for wider public outreach Here instead the authors focus on the question of what benefits fiction and fictive techniques as inspiration and method can bring to the practice of archaeology itself The contributors a mix of archaeologists novelists and other artists advance a variety of theoretical arguments and examples to advance the case for the value of a reflexive engagement between archaeology and fiction Themes include the similarities and differences in the motives and methods of archaeologists and novelists translation empathy and the need to humanise the past and diversify archaeological narratives The authors are sensitive to the epistemological and ethical issues surrounding the influence of fiction on researchers and the incorporation of fictive techniques in their work Sometimes dismissed as distracting just so stories or even as dangerously relativistic narratives the use of fictive techniques has a long history in archaeological research and examples from the scholarly literature on many varied periods and regions are considered The volume sets out to bring together examples of these disparate applications and to focus attention on the need for explicit recognition of the problems and possibilities of such approaches and on the value of further research about them

The Mystery of Doggerland Graham Phillips, 2023-07-25 A scientific exploration of the advanced ancient civilization known as Doggerland or Fairland that disappeared 5 000 years ago Looks at the latest archaeological and scientific evidence preserved beneath the North Sea and on the tiny island of Fair Isle Examines Doggerland s sophisticated technology including how its people were able to melt solid rock to create vitrified structures far stronger than concrete Shows how the survivors of the destruction of Doggerland sailed to the British Isles and established the megalithic culture that built Stonehenge New marine archaeological evidence has revealed the remains of a large landmass to the north of Britain that hosted an advanced civilization 1 000 years before the recognized first civilizations of ancient Egypt Mesopotamia or India Remembered in Celtic legends as Tu lay and referred to by geologists as Doggerland or Fairland this civilization began at least as early as 4000 BCE but was ultimately destroyed by rising sea levels huge tsunamis and a terrible viral epidemic released from melting permafrost during a cataclysmic period of global warming Exploring the latest archaeological findings and recent scientific analysis of Doggerland s underwater remains Graham Phillips shows that this ancient culture had sophisticated technology and advanced medical knowledge He looks at evidence detected with remote sensing and seismic profiling of many artificial structures complex settlements gigantic earthworks epic monoliths and huge stone circles dated to more than 5 500 years ago preserved beneath the ground and on the ocean floor He also looks at the small part of the Fairland landmass that still exists Fair Isle a tiny island some 45 miles north of the Orkney Islands of Scotland Phillips shows how when Fairland sank beneath the waves around 3100 BCE its last survivors traveled by boat to settle in the British Isles

where they established the megalithic culture that built Stonehenge Revealing the vast archaeological evidence in support of the existence of Doggerland as well as its threads of influence in early cultures around the world Phillips also shows how the fate of this sophisticated ancient culture is a warning from history the cataclysmic events that happened to the first civilizations could happen again as the world heats up

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