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The Archaeological Journal Volume 148 For 1991

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The Archaeological Journal, 2005 *DRYSTONE: a gathering of terminology and technique* Nick Aitken, 2025-04-14
DRYSTONE DYKING is nowadays usually regarded as an occasional rural pastime or dying art but for centuries it was a massive national effort with teams of dykers toiling long hours in all weathers to provide a framework for agricultural innovation In this book Nick Aitken travels the world researching the history of the craft its language and the walls and structures it created **The Science and Archaeology of Materials** Julian Henderson, 2013-04-15 The Science and Archaeology of Materials is set to become the definitive work in the archaeology of materials Henderson s highly illustrated work is an accessible and fascinating textbook which will be essential reading for all practical archaeologists With clear sections on a wide range of materials including ceramics glass metals and stone this work examines the very foundations of archaeological study Anyone interested in ancient technologies especially those involving high temperatures kilns and furnaces will be able to follow in each chapter how raw materials are refined transformed and shaped into objects This description is then followed by appropriate case studies which provide a new chronological and geographical example of how scientific and archaeological aspects can and do interact They include Roman pale green and highly decorated glass 17th Century glass in Britain and Europe the effect of the introduction of the wheel on pottery technology the technology of Celadon ceramics early copper metallurgy in the Middle East chemical analysis and lead isotope analysis of British Bronzes early copper alloy metallurgy in Thailand the chemical analysis of obsidian and its distribution the origins of the Stonehenge bluestones This book shows how archaeology and science intersect and feed off each other Modern scientific techniques have provided data which when set within a fully integrated archaeological context have the potential of contributing to mainstream archaeology This holistic approach generates a range of connections which benefits both areas and will enrich archaeological study in the future *Geographers* Hayden Lorimer, Charles W. J. Withers, 2015-12-14 The thirtieth volume of Geographers Biobibliographical Studies adds significantly to the corpus of scholarship on geography s multiple histories and biographies with nine essays on figures from Britain France the USA and Spain Each was distinguished in his or her own scholarship and made distinctive contributions in specific fields as historical political or population geographers and in one case as a hydrologist geomorphologist The subjects also shared a commitment to the educational benefits of geography and of geographical research that was rooted in a vision of geography as socially illuminating and individually life changing Here is further rich testimony of the importance of geographers lives to the lived experience of geography in practice **Ancient Glass** Julian Henderson, 2013-02-11 A detailed interdisciplinary exploration of ancient glass examining why and how glass was invented and various contexts of its subsequent development and use *The Archaeology of the 11th Century* Dawn M Hadley, Christopher Dyer, 2017-02-10 The Archaeology of the 11th Century explores this formative period of English history and in particular the impact of the Conquest of England by the Normans The volume examines how the Normans contributed

to local culture religion and society through a range of topics including food culture funerary practices the development of castles and their impact and how both urban and rural life evolved during the eleventh century Through its nuanced approach to the complex relationships and regional identities which characterized the period this collection stimulates renewed debate and challenges some of the long standing myths surrounding the Conquest *Prehistoric Britain from the Air* Timothy Darvill,1996-07-04 This book provides a bird s eye look at the monumental achievements of Britain s earliest inhabitants Arranged thematically it illustrates and describes a wide selection of archaeological sites and landscapes dating from between 500 000 years ago and the Roman conquest Timothy Darvill brings to life many of the familiar sites and monuments that prehistoric communities built and exposes to view many thousands of sites that simply cannot be seen at ground level Throughout the book he makes a unique application of social archaeology to the field of aerial photography

Geographers Volume 30 Hayden Lorimer,Charles W. J. Withers,2011-12-01 The thirtieth volume of Geographers Biobibliographical Studies adds significantly to the corpus of scholarship on geography s multiple histories and biographies with nine essays on figures from Britain France the USA and Spain Each was distinguished in his or her own scholarship and made distinctive contributions in specific fields as historical political or population geographers and in one case as a hydrologist geomorphologist The subjects also shared a commitment to the educational benefits of geography and of geographical research that was rooted in a vision of geography as socially illuminating and individually life changing Here is further rich testimony of the importance of geographers lives to the lived experience of geography in practice Dress and Identity in Iron Age Britain Elizabeth Marie Foulds,2017-01-26 Through an analysis of glass beads from four key study regions in Britain the book aims to explore the role that this object played within the networks and relationships that constructed Iron Age society **Asia's Maritime Bead Trade** Peter Francis,2002-01-01 This fascinating study is the first detailed description of the ancient and enduring trade in beads that spans more than two millennia and once stretched from the Middle East to East Asia and affected areas as far apart as West Africa and the American Pacific coast Beads are universal and among the earliest art forms Made of glass semiprecious stone or precious organic materials such as amber and coral they were ubiquitous in the ancient world serving as decorations magical charms mnemonic and counting devices symbols of wealth and status Much of the ancient bead trade was incorporated in Asian maritime commerce and many of the beads involved have Asian origins Peter Francis Jr a pioneer in bead studies incorporates firsthand knowledge of beads and beadmaking in the field with years of solid scholarly research effectively eliminating much of the hearsay and speculation that so often characterizes works on beads In addition to the production use and provenance of beads he examines the importance of the bead trade for the economies of the countries involved and provides insights into the lives of its many participants artisans mariners and merchants He covers the widely dispersed Indo Pacific beads sometimes called Trade Wind beads or mutisalah Chinese glass beads Middle Eastern glass beads Indian stone beads heirloom beads in Southeast

Asia and Micronesia and other minor beads and bead industries involved in the trade **Journal of Roman Pottery Studies** Steven Willis, 2016-02-29 The Journal of Roman Pottery Studies continues to present a cross section of recent research not just from the UK but also Europe Volume 16 carries papers on a variety of subjects from Britain and the Continent ranging from papers dealing with production sites to those looking at the distribution of types There are case studies on kiln vessels from Essex pottery production in Roman Cologne excavations at Toulouse as well as an examination of transport routes of samian ware to Britain Also included are an editorial obituaries and book reviews *Earth Sciences and Archaeology* Paul Goldberg, Vance T. Holliday, C. Reid Ferring, 2013-11-11 Earth Sciences and Archaeology brings together contributions from an experienced group of archaeologists and geologists whose common objective is to present thorough and current reviews of the diverse ways in which methods from the earth sciences can contribute to archaeological research Many areas of research are addressed here including artifact analysis and sourcing landscape reconstruction and site formation analysis soil micromorphology and geophysical exploration of buried sites Archaeology has benefited from geological methods in many ways in recent decades However in the past ten to twenty years this informal collaboration between geologists and archaeologists has grown into a formal integration of earth science and archaeology on a significant scale This book allows the contributors to assess where we are in terms of interdisciplinary research which approaches work best in specific situations and where this collaborative approach should progress to in the future **Three Forts on the Tay: Excavations at Moncreiffe, Moredun and Abernethy, Perth and Kinross 2014-17** David Strachan, Martin Cook, Dawn McLaren, 2023-12-21 Despite a resurgence in Scottish fort studies few sites have been investigated especially at the scale reported in this volume Perth and Kinross Heritage Trust with AOC Archaeology Group excavated three hilltop forts on the Tay estuary to explore their enclosing works and internal buildings uncovering an impressive assemblage of small finds Landscape and Society in Dumnonia Stephen Rippon, 2025-08-15 Explores South West England's development from the Iron Age through medieval times focusing on Ipplepen This book explores the distinctive landscape and society of South West England that had emerged by the Iron Age and which continued to develop during the Roman and medieval periods A focus of the research was the long term programme of survey and excavation on the Iron Age Roman and early medieval settlement at Dainton Elms Cross in Ipplepen Devon which included the only Roman roadside settlement to have seen extensive excavation to the south and west of Exeter on the very edge of the Roman empire as well as a substantial early medieval cemetery First discovered through the reporting of an unusual concentration of Roman finds to the Portable Antiquities Scheme the site was investigated through a joint university and community project led by the University of Exeter in partnership with the British Museum PAS Devon County Council and Cotswold Archaeology What for the South West of England was exceptional preservation meant that large amounts of animal bone charred cereals and human remains were preserved alongside a regionally important material culture assemblage The site which had been occupied for c 1200 years

was abandoned around the 8th century AD A programme of documentary place name and historic landscape research across a study area extending from the coast up onto Dartmoor explores the context of this major landscape change which appears to have been associated with the appearance of hamlets and open fields and the fragmentation of an early folk territory Together the excavations in Ipplepen and the wider contextual research reveal how communities living in South West England developed a distinctive identity that reflects a well developed understanding of their region s natural environment alongside a degree of ambivalence to outside cultural influences *Wroxeter, the Cornovii and the Urban Process. Volume 2: Characterizing the City. Final Report of the Wroxeter Hinterland Project, 1994-1997* Roger H. White,C. Gaffney,V. L. Gaffney,2013-03-15 In the mid 1990s the site of the Roman city of Viroconium Cornoviorum at Wroxeter Shropshire was subjected to intensive geophysical survey This volume reports on the archaeological interpretation of this work marrying the geophysical data with a detailed analysis of the existing aerial photographic record created by Arnold Baker 1950s 1980s

The Prehistory and Early History of Atlantic Europe European Association of Archaeologists. Annual Meeting,Jon C. Henderson,2000 Papers from a session held at the European Association of Archaeologists Fourth Annual Meeting in G teborg 1998 The contents of this volume are largely made up from papers delivered at The Prehistory and Early History of Atlantic Europe session held on the 25th of September 1998 at the 4th Annual Meeting of the European Association of Archaeologists in G teborg Sweden The aim of this volume in common with the original aim of the session is quite simply to promote wider discussion on the existence scale and significance of maritime communications between Atlantic communities

Managing Archaeological Landscapes in Northumberland D. G. Passmore,2009-08-13 The Till Tweed river catchment areas in Northumberland contain outstanding archaeological and palaeoenvironmental remains which have been in general only poorly understood This study has assembled detailed data that will provide a platform for future landscape based research and site based investigation Written from a landscape or geoarchaeological perspective this study develops a methodology and management tool that will allow planners curators and developers working in the region to to easily access information across sectors and provide a transparent and easily comprehended record of sensitive archaeological and palaeoenvironmental sites *The Oxford Handbook of Roman Britain* Martin Millett,Louise Revell,Alison Moore,2016-08-04 This book provides a twenty first century perspective on Roman Britain combining current approaches with the wealth of archaeological material from the province This volume introduces the history of research into the province and the cultural changes at the beginning and end of the Roman period The majority of the chapters are thematic dealing with issues relating to the people of the province their identities and ways of life Further chapters consider the characteristics of the province they lived in such as the economy and settlement patterns This Handbook reflects the new approaches being developed in Roman archaeology and demonstrates why the study of Roman Britain has become one of the most dynamic areas of archaeology The book will be useful for academics and students interested in Roman Britain Huntsman's Quarry,

Kemerton Robin Jackson, 2015-12-31 Archaeological investigations at Huntsman's Quarry Kemerton south Worcestershire during 1995-6 recorded significant Late Bronze Age occupation areas and field systems spreading across more than 8 hectares. Limited evidence for Upper Palaeolithic, Mesolithic, Neolithic and Beaker activity was also recovered together with an Early Bronze Age ring ditch, waterholes and associated round houses, structures and pits were set within landscape of fields and droveways radiocarbon dated to the 12th-11th centuries cal BC. Elements of this field system probably predated the settlement. Substantial artifactual and ecofactual assemblages were recovered from the upper fills of the waterholes and larger pits. The settlement had a predominantly pastoral economy supported by some textile and bronze production. Ceramics included a notable proportion of non-local fabrics demonstrating that the local population enjoyed a wide range of regional contacts. Wider ranging national exchange networks were also indicated by the presence of shale objects as well as the supply of bronze for metalworking perhaps indicative of a site of some social status. Together the evidence indicates a small settlement within which occupation of individual areas was short-lived with the focus of the settlement shifting on a regular basis. It is proposed that this occurred on a generational basis with each generation setting up a new homestead with an associated waterhole. The settlement can be compared favorably to those known along the Thames Valley but until now not recognized in this part of the country. Cropmark evidence and limited other investigations indicate that the fields and droveways recorded represent a small fragment of a widespread system of boundaries established across the gravel terraces lying between Bredon Hill and the Carrant Brook. This managed and organized landscape appears to have been established for the maintenance of an economy primarily based on relatively intensive livestock farming, the trackways facilitating seasonal movement of stock between meadows alongside the Carrant Brook, the adjacent terraces and the higher land on Bredon Hill.

The Cross Goes North Martin Carver, 2005. 37 studies of the adoption of Christianity across northern Europe over 1000 years and the diverse reasons that drove the process. In Europe the cross went north and east as the centuries unrolled from the Dingle Peninsula to Estonia and from the Alps to Lapland ranging in time from Roman Britain and Gaul in the third and fourth centuries to the conversion of peoples in the Baltic area a thousand years later. These episodes of conversion form the basic narrative here. History encourages the belief that the adoption of Christianity was somehow irresistible but specialists show the underside of the process by turning the spotlight from the missionaries who recorded their triumphs to the converted exploring their local situations and motives. What were the reactions of the northern peoples to the Christian message? Why would they wish to adopt it for the sake of its alliances? In what way did they adapt the Christian ethos and infrastructure to suit their own community? How did conversion affect the status of farmers, of smiths, of princes and of women? Was society wholly changed or only in marginal matters of devotion and superstition? These are the issues discussed here by thirty-eight experts from across northern Europe; some answers come from astute readings of the texts alone but most are owed to a combination of history, art history and archaeology working together. MARTIN CARVER is

Professor of Archaeology University of York

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