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The Outer Hebrides Robert Emmott,Mike Sullivan,Tim Pickering,2010 This guidebook contains 44 great sea kayak trips around the archipelago of the Outer Hebrides Berneray to the Butt of Lewis and including St Kilda The book presents all the navigational and tidal information a sea kayaker needs on this section of coast [The Outer Hebrides](#) Mary MacLeod Rivett,2021-09-01 A well researched guide covering all facets of island life perfect for anyone looking to diversify their knowledge of Scottish history Scottish Field The Outer Hebrides lie forty miles to the west of mainland Scotland forming a barrier to the North Atlantic Culturally distinct from early prehistory the islands contain a wealth of historical and archaeological monuments including the standing stones at Callanish the magnificent St Clement s church at Rodal as well as numerous brochs castles Pitish houses croft houses and industrial and military buildings In addition to descriptions of key historic sites from prehistory onwards and gazetteers covering every place of historical interest this book also traces the development of the modern environment and landscape of the islands enabling the visitor to appreciate the sites within their historical and cultural context In short this is an excellent and informative book one which I suspect many people will carry in the glove compartment of their car while driving north or south through these islands Stornoway Gazette *The Vikings in the Hebrides* Niall Sharples,2025-07-10 Provides an introduction to the Viking colonization and Norse occupation of the Outer Hebrides *The Vikings in the Hebrides* provides an introduction to the Viking colonisation and Norse occupation of the Outer Hebrides Our knowledge of this period in the Hebrides has until recently been minimal as the historic evidence was negligible and the archaeology limited However two recent excavations at Bornais and Cille Pheadair have transformed our understanding of the period in the region These two excavations will provide much of the information that is set out in this book but there is also a comprehensive review of other important discoveries such as the Lewis Chessmen the burial at Cnip Lewis and the silver hoards from Stornoway Castle and Dibidale in Lewis The excavations at Bornais have transformed our understanding of the Norse settlement of the North Atlantic It is possible to chart the evolution of domestic houses from the Viking longhouse to the post Medieval croft to analyse the distribution of finds on the house floors and to critically assess gender relationships over this long period The excavations have also produced large quantities of finds that demonstrate the

links between the Western Isles and the wider world These include important assemblages of bone combs and comb making debris which enable a discussion of craft production and the fluctuating relationship of the Hebrides the Irish Sea zone and Scandinavia The presence of exotic green porphyry from Greece amber Ringerike art pottery from the Bristol Channel coins from Scandinavia England and the Low Countries all provide opportunities to contextualise the settlements and the region in the wider Medieval world This book places the Outer Hebrides at the centre of the Viking World and provides a unique contribution to our understanding of the islands importance at the critical period when Scotland was emerging as a major Medieval kingdom

The Atlantic Iron Age Jon Henderson,2007-12-01 It may be surprising to learn that this book is the first ever survey of the Atlantic Iron Age this tradition is cited in archaeology frequently enough to seem firmly established yet has never been clearly defined With this book Jon Henderson provides an important and much needed exploration of the archaeology of western areas of Britain Ireland France and Spain to consider how far Atlantic Iron Age communities were in contact with each other By examining the evidence for settlement and maritime trade as well as aspects of the material culture of each area Henderson identifies distinct Atlantic social identities through time He also pinpoints areas of similarity the possibility of cultural cross pollination caused by maritime links and to what extent these contacts influenced and altered the distinctive character of local communities A major theme running through the book is the role of the Atlantic seaboard itself and what impact this unique environment had on the ways Atlantic communities perceived themselves and their place in the world As a history of these communities unfolds a general archaeological Atlantic identity breaks down into a range of regional identities which compare interestingly with each other and with traditional models of Celtic identity Bringing together the Iron Age settlement evidence for the Atlantic regions in one place for the first time this excellent and original book is certain to establish itself as the definitive study of the Atlantic Iron Age

The Iron Age in Northern Britain Dennis W. Harding,2004-08-26 The Iron Age in Northern Britain examines the archaeological evidence for earlier Iron Age communities from the southern Pennines to the Northern and Western Isles and the impact of Roman expansion on local populations through to the emergence of historically recorded communities in the post Roman period The text has been comprehensively revised and expanded to include new discoveries and to take account of advanced techniques with many new and updated illustrations The volume presents a comprehensive picture of the long Iron Age allowing readers to appreciate how perceptions of Iron Age societies have changed significantly in recent years New material in this second edition also addresses the key issues of social reconstruction gender and identity as well as assessing the impact of developer funded archaeology on the discipline Drawing on recent excavation and research and interpreting evidence from key studies across Scotland and northern England The Iron Age in Northern Britain continues to be an accessible and authoritative study of later prehistory in the region

Land, Sea and Home John Hines,Alan Lane,Mark Redknap,2024-11-15 The twenty eight papers in this volume explore the practical life domestic settings landscapes and seascapes of the Viking world Their

geographical horizons stretch from Iceland to Russia with particular emphasis on new discoveries in the Scandinavian homelands and in Britain and Ireland With a rich combination of disciplinary perspectives new interpretations are presented of evidence for buildings and technology navigation trade and military organization the ideology of place and cultural interactions and comparisons between Viking and native groups Together these reveal the multivalent importance of settlement archaeology and history for an understanding of the pivotal phase within the Middle Ages that was the Viking Period

The Stone Circles of Britain, Ireland, and Brittany Aubrey Burl, 2000-01-01 The spectacular stone circles of western Europe some nearly 6000 years old have intrigued viewers through the ages This beautiful book about these megalithic rings explores their ancestry methods of construction and eventual desertion A substantially revised version of Aubrey Burl s highly praised work *The Stone Circles of the British Isles* it offers new insights into the purpose of stone circles It also provides a new interpretation of Stonehenge and of Callanish in Scotland the first overview of the cromlechs in Brittany a discussion of the problems of archaeoastronomy as related to stone circles a greatly expanded Gazetteer and an up to date list of radiocarbon dates and recent excavations

Excavations at Cill Donnain Mike Parker Pearson, Marek Zvelebil, 2014-06-30 The SEARCH Sheffield Environmental and Archaeological Research Campaign in the Hebrides project began in 1987 and covers the Scotland s Outer Hebrides The aim of the project is to investigate how human societies adapted in the long term to the isolated environment of the Outer Hebrides The first major excavation on South Uist discovered that what was thought to be a shell midden at Cill Donnain was in fact a wheelhouse a type of dwelling used in the period c 300 BC AD 500 under which lay the remains of a Bronze Age settlement This settlement was partly investigated by Marik Zvelebil in 1991 and then later by Mike Parker Pearson and Kate MacDonald in 2003 The site itself is situated at the foot of a high steep sided dune on the eastern edge of a large sand valley close to the western shore of Loch Cill Donnain The archaeological report of the excavation at the Cill Donnain wheelhouse shows that in comparison with contemporary neighbouring settlements it was unlikely that each was an independent unit and that they were linked by social and economic inter dependency The wheelhouse thus provides striking new evidence that contributes to developing theories about the social material and economic life in the period This volume presents the extensive archaeological evidence found at the site including pottery faunal remains and a variety of bone and metal tools illustrating that the Cill Donnain landscape is rich in archaeological sites of all periods from the Beaker to the post Medieval

Plantation and Civility in the North Atlantic World Aonghas MacCoinnich, 2015-09-17 The settlement of the Hebrides is usually considered in terms of the state formation agenda Yet the area was subject to successive attempts at plantation largely overlooked in historical narrative Aonghas MacCoinnich s study *Plantation and Civility* explores these plantations against the background of a Lowland Highland cultural divide and competition over resources The Macleod of Lewis clan uncivil Gaelic Highlanders were dispossessed by the Lowland civil Fife Adventurers 1598 1609 Despite the collapse of this Lowland Plantation however the recourse to the

Mackenzie clan often thought a failure of policy was instead a pragmatic response to an intractable problem The Mackenzies also pursued the civility agenda treating with Dutch partners and fending off their English rivals in order to develop their plantation

The Kingdom of the Isles R. Andrew McDonald,2008-08-01 This study explores the history of the western seaboard of Scotland the Hebrides Argyll and the Isle of Man in a formative but often neglected era the central middle ages from the mightly Somerled to his descendant John MacDonald the first Lord of the Isles c 1336 Drawing on a variety of sources this very readable narrative deals with three major and closely interrelated themes first the existence of the Isles and coastal mainland as a kingdom from c 1100 to 1266 second the rulers of the region Somerled and his descendants the MacDougalls MacDonalds and MacRuaris and third the often complex relations among the Isles Scotland Norway and England A fully rounded history emerges which transcends national viewpoints While political history predominates the changing nature of society in the isles is emphasised throughout and separate chapters address the church and monasticism as well as the monuments the castles monasteries churches and chapels that form an enduring legacy

Archaeological Perspectives on Burial Practices and Societal Change Frida Espolin Norstein,Irene Selsvold,2024-11-07 Archaeological Perspectives on Burial Practices and Societal Change examines the relationships between burial practices and societal transformations in the past This book highlights the centrality of burials as archaeological material for the understanding of societal change It critically reassesses past approaches and suggests new ways of understanding the relationship between burial practice and change in archaeology Particular attention is given to archaeological periods where change was especially intense so called transition periods The volume has a wide chronological and geographical scope spanning the Early Bronze Age to the present day and ranging geographically from Cyprus to Scandinavia Recent developments within archaeological methods and theory have sparked discussions about the mechanisms and reasons behind societal changes in the past This book aims to revive interest in understanding and explaining these changes which are fundamental questions to the discipline of archaeology The volume is organised into three thematic parts The first Practices Communities and Agents of Change examines the roles individuals and communities play in transforming burial customs highlighting the non linear and often chaotic nature of these changes The second theme Migration Identities and Narratives of Change challenges traditional narratives of migration and identity formation proposing more nuanced understandings of how burial practices encapsulate these complex processes The final theme Transitions Tempos and Complexities explores the multifaceted nature of societal transitions emphasising the importance of diverse tempos and scales in understanding these shifts Archaeological Perspectives on Burial Practices and Societal Change is for students and researchers in archaeology primarily mortuary archaeology and archaeological theory

Studies in the Medieval Atlantic B. Hudson,2012-06-04 This collection of essays offers fresh analysis of topics in the exciting area of Atlantic World studies Challenging standard assumptions the essays advance the argument that the Atlantic Ocean was a region that encompassed ethnic and political boundaries in which a sub

community shaped by culture and commerce arose The Lost Civilization Enigma Philip Coppens,2012-10-22 An examination of archaeological controversies with arguments showing evidence of prehistoric civilizations not recorded as part of human history Are history books giving us the whole story Or is civilization far more complex and older than we have been taught Our school textbooks barely mention the 6 000 year old Sumerian civilization yet the latest archaeological findings at sites such as Jericho and most recently Gobekli Tepe in Turkey have been dated to 10 000 BC Civilization goes back at least another 10 000 years if we are willing to believe what our ancestors themselves claimed The Lost Civilization Enigma reveals the truth about Lost magnitudes to known cultures such as the Bosnian Pyramids and the civilization of Old Europe The fabled lost golden cities of South America and the Amazon which are slowly being rediscovered Fascinating examples of lost technology such as the Antikythera Device Atlantis and the fact that it was a real civilization Analyzing the historical and archaeological record best selling author Philip Coppens demonstrates that there is substantial evidence that civilization is far older far more advanced and far more special than is currently accepted Clearly our history books have left out a great deal

The Hebridean World Robert Dodgshon,2024-10-23 The Hebrides has long been seen as an area that when considered over time was slow to absorb change Indeed from the nineteenth century onwards it attracted the attention of scholars for being seen as having not just the oldest rocks in Europe but also some of its oldest cultural practices and institutional forms This unchanging archaic character has continued to attract a great deal of research but over recent decades a counter view has emerged that highlights the changes that the region did experience This book argues the case for the latter by drawing out how the institutional forms around which the region and its farming communities were organised changed over time As background It highlights the importance of understanding two key inter related features that underpinned these changes the low output of Hebridean farming with its high frequency of poor harvests and the range of environmental hazards that beset the region Brought together the interaction between these two features makes the survival strategies adopted by communities an important part of the region s history Because society environment interactions are at the heart of the problem the book s discussion is presented as a study in human ecology One of the benchmark studies of the region in modern times or Sir Fraser Darling s *The West Highland Problem A Study in Human Ecology* OUP 1955 adopted such an approach This book gives this human ecological perspective on the region a greater time depth In addition to a Preface and an Epilogue it is divided into 12 chapters Title *The Hebridean World Its Ecological History Through Time* Preface 1 The Hebrides Their Physical Endowment and Its Challenges 2 The Oldest Cultural Landscapes 3 The Hebridean Mix Picts Scots and Vikings 4 How Land was Occupied Before Crofting 5 How the Land was Farmed before Crofting 6 Landscapes of Summer the Shielings 7 The Inter Tidal and Beyond the Harvest of Shore and Sea 8 Survival on the Margins 9 The Landscapes of Crofting 10 The Harvesting and Processing of Grain 11 The Clearances for Sheep and Deer 12 Hebridean Housing and Settlement Epilogue

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 and migrations around the continent and across seas Papers are roughly grouped and focus on mobility and the landscape monuments and mobility travelling by water and materials and mobility Through these themes the volume considers the movement of people ideas animals objects and information and uses a wide range of archaeological evidence from isotope analysis artefact studies lithic scatters and assemblage diversity

Scottish Exodus James Hunter, 2011-03-25 Millions of Scots have left their homeland during the last 400 years Until now they have been written about in general terms *Scottish Exodus* breaks new ground by taking particular emigrants drawn from the once powerful Clan MacLeod and discovering what happened to them and their families These people became among other things French aristocrats Polish resistance fighters Texan ranchers New Zealand shepherds Australian goldminers Aboriginal and African American activists Canadian mounted policemen and Confederate rebels One nineteenth century MacLeod even went so far as to swap his Gaelic for Arabic and his Christianity for Islam before settling down comfortably in Cairo This gripping account of Scotland's worldwide diaspora is based on unpublished documents letters and family histories It is also based on the author's travels in the company of today's MacLeods some of them still in Scotland others further afield *Scottish Exodus* is a tale of disastrous voyages famine and dispossession the hazards of pioneering on faraway frontiers But it is also the moving story of how people separated from Scotland by hundreds of years and thousands of miles continue to identify with the small country where their journeyings began

[Life in Copper Age Britain](#) Julian Heath, 2012-07-15 The first work on one of the most exciting periods of British prehistory

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