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The Ancient Monuments of Orkney Patrick Ashmore,1999 **The Ancient Monuments of Orkney** Anna Ritchie,James Neil Graham Ritchie,1988 **An Inventory of the Ancient Monuments of Orkney & Shetland** Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments and Constructions of Scotland,1946 **Twelfth Report with an Inventory of the Ancient Monuments of Orkney & Shetland** Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments and Constructions of Scotland,1946 An Inventory of the Ancient Monuments of Orkney & Shetland Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments and Constructions of Scotland,1946 Orkney Caroline Wickham-Jones,2013-05-13 Orkney lies only 20 miles north of mainland Scotland yet for many centuries its culture was more Scandanavian than Scottish Strong westerly winds account for the scarcity of trees on Orkney and also for the tradition of well constructed stone structures As a result the islands boast a large number of exceptionally well preserved remains which help us to form a detailed picture of Orcadian life through the ages Sites and remains to be explored include settlements from the Stone Age stone circles and burials from the Bronze Age Iron Age brochs Viking castles the magnificent cathedral of St Magnus in Kirkwall Renaissance palaces a Martello tower from the Napoleonic Wars and numerous remains from the Second World War In this updated edition of her best selling book Caroline Wickham Jones who has worked extensively on Orcadian sites for many years introduces the history of the islands and provides a detailed survey of the principal places and sites of historic interest **National Ancient Monuments Year Book** ,1927 *Twelfth Report with an Inventory of the Ancient Monuments of Orkney and Shetland* Royal Commission on Ancient and Historical Monuments,1946 **Twelfth Report with an Inventory of the Ancient Monuments of Orkney & Shetland** Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland,1946 *Twelfth Report with an Inventory of the Ancient Monuments of Orkney & Shetland* Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland,1946 **Twelfth Report, with an Inventory of the Ancient Monuments of Orkney and Shetland** Royal commission on the ancient monuments of scotland,1977 *Twelfth Report with an Inventory of the Ancient Monuments of Orkney and Shetland* Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland,1946 An Inventory of the Ancient Monuments of Orkney & Shetland ,1946 **Ancient Monuments in Orkney** ,1963 *Twelfth Report with an Inventory of the Ancient Monuments of Orkney and Shetland* Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland,1946 **The Northern Earldoms** Barbara E. Crawford,2013-08-08 The medieval earldoms of Orkney and Caithness were positioned between two worlds the Norwegian and the Scottish They were a maritime lordship divided or united by the turbulent waters of the Pentland Firth This unlikely combination of island and mainland territory survived as a single lordship for 600 years against the odds Growing out of the Viking maelstrom of the early Middle Ages it became an established and wealthy principality which dominated northern waters with a renowned dynasty of earls Despite their peripheral location these earls were fully in touch with the kingdoms

of Norway and Scotland and increasingly subject to the rulers of these kingdoms How they maintained their independence and how they survived the clash of loyalties are themes explored in this book from the early Viking age to the late medieval era when the powerful feudal Sinclair earls ruled the islands and regained possession of Caithness This is a story of the time when the Northern Isles of Scotland were part of a different national entity which explains the background to the non Gaelic culture of this locality when links across the North Sea were as important as links with the kingdom of Scotland to the south

Ancient Monuments in Orkney Hugh Marwick,1952 *Neolithic Scotland* Gordon Noble,2006-06-19 This is an account of the Neolithic period in Scotland from its earliest traces around 4000 BC to the transformation of Neolithic society in the Early Bronze Age fifteen hundred years later Gordon Noble inteprets Scottish material in the context of debates and issues in European archaeology comparing sites and practices identified in Scotland to those found elsewhere in Britain and beyond He considers the nature and effects of memory sea and land travel ritualisation island identities mortuary practice symbolism and environmental impact He synthesises excavations and research conducted over the last century and more bringing together the evidence for understanding what happened in Scotland during this long period His long term and regionally based analysis suggests new directions for the interpretation of the Neolithic more generally After outlining the chronology of the Neolithic in Europe Dr Noble considers its origins in Scotland He investigates why the Earlier Neolithic in Scotland is characterised by regionally distinct monumental traditions and asks if these reflect different conceptions of the world He uses a long term perspective to explain the nature of monumental landscapes in the Later Neolithic and considers whether Neolithic society as a whole might have been created and maintained through interactions at places where large scale monuments were built He ends by considering how the Neolithic was transformed in the Early Bronze Age through the manipulation of the material remains of the past Neolithic Scotland provides a comprehensive approachable and up to date account of the Scottish Neolithic Such a book has not been available for many years It will be widely welcomed *Professor Challenger and his Lost Neolithic World: The Compelling Story of Alexander Thom and British Archaeoastronomy* Euan W. MacKie,2021-02-04 This book combines the two great passions of the author s life reconstructing the Neolithic mind and constructively challenging consensus in his professional domain Semi autobiographical it charts his investigation of Alexander Thom s theories regarding the alignment of prehistoric monuments in the landscape across several key Neolithic sites Early Medieval Art and Archaeology in the Northern World ,2022-08-22 Early Medieval Art and Archaeology in the Northern World brings together leading experts on the European early Middle Ages in a celebration of the life and work of internationally renowned scholar James Graham Campbell The geographical coverage of this volume reflects Graham Campbell s interests and expertise which ranges from Ireland to Eastern Europe and from Scandinavia to Spain The new perspectives and original studies offered represent a major contribution to the field of medieval studies with papers on the art archaeology history and literature of European societies between the fifth and thirteenth centuries Contributors are No l

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