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Lake Dwellings After Robert Munro Magdalena S. Midgley, Jeff Sanders, 2012 Dr Robert Munro 1835 1920 was a distinguished medical practitioner who in his later life became a keen archaeologist His particular interests lay in the lake dwelling settlements of his native Scotland known as crannogs as well as those then being discovered across Europe In 1885 Robert Munro undertook a review of all lacustrine research in Europe travelling widely to study collections and visit sites The results of this work formed the basis for the prestigious Rhind Lectures at the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland in 1888 These were then published as *The Lake Dwellings of Europe* a landmark publication for archaeology and one that cemented Munro s archaeological reputation In 1910 Robert Munro offered the University of Edinburgh a financial gift with which to fund lectures in Anthropology and Prehistoric Archaeology Over the past century this has been done through the Munro Trust In 2010 the year of the centenary of the Munro Trust the University of Edinburgh and the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland jointly celebrated the occasion with a gathering of Continental and British scholars The papers presented in this publication are the results of that international seminar This book will engage all those interested in European lake dwellings wetland archaeology and the history of archaeology in the 19th century The collected papers explore the historical context of Munro s work as well as introducing current research from across Europe The book will appeal to both the professional and the interested amateur of which Munro himself represented such an exciting synthesis

Animals and Sacred Bodies in Early Medieval Ireland John Soderberg, 2022-01-04 Clonmacnoise was among the busiest most economically complex and intensely sacred places in early medieval Ireland In *Animals and Sacred Bodies in Early Medieval Ireland* Religion and Urbanism at Clonmacnoise John Soderberg argues that animals are the key to understanding Clonmacnoise s development as a thriving settlement and a sacred space At this sanctuary city on the River Shannon animal bodies were an essential source of food and raw materials They were also depicted extensively on religious objects Drawing from new theories about the intersections between religion and economics John Soderberg explores how transformations emerging from animal encounters made Clonmacnoise a sacred settlement and created the sacred bodies of early medieval Ireland

Rethinking Medieval Ireland and Beyond , 2022-12-12 This volume brings together scholarship from many disciplines including history heritage studies archaeology geography and political science to provide a nuanced view of life in medieval Ireland and after Primarily contributing to the fields of settlement and landscape studies each essay considers the influence of Terence B Barry of Trinity College Dublin within Ireland and internationally Barry s long career changed the direction of castle studies and

brought the archaeology of medieval Ireland to wider knowledge These essays authored by an international team of fifteen scholars develop many of his original research questions to provide timely and insightful reappraisals of material culture and the built and natural environments Contributors in order of appearance are Robin Glasscock Kieran O'Conor Thomas Finan James G Schryver Oliver Creighton Robert Higham Mary A Valante Margaret Murphy John Soderberg Conleth Manning Victoria McAlister Jennifer L Immich Calder Walton Christiaan Corlett Stephen H Harrison and Ragnall Floinn

International Handbook of Underwater Archaeology Carol V. Ruppe, Jane F. Barstad, 2013-11-11 Although underwater archaeology has assumed its rightful place as an important subdiscipline in the field the published literature has not kept pace with the rapid increase in the number of both prehistoric and historic underwater sites The editors have assembled an internationally distinguished roster of contributors to fill this gap In addition to both geographical and topical approaches the chapters also focus on technology law public and private institutional roles and goals and the research and development of future technologies and public programs

A New History of Ireland, Volume I Dáibhí Ó Cróinín, 2005-02-24 A New History of Ireland is the largest scholarly project in modern Irish history In 9 volumes it provides a comprehensive new synthesis of modern scholarship on every aspect of Irish history and prehistory from the earliest geological and archaeological evidence through the Middle Ages down to the present day Volume I begins by looking at geography and the physical environment Chapters follow that examine pre 3000 neolithic bronze age and iron age Ireland and Ireland up to 800 Society laws church and politics are all analysed separately as are architecture literature manuscripts language coins and music The volume is brought up to 1166 with chapters amongst others on the Vikings Ireland and its neighbours and opposition to the High Kings A final chapter moves further on in time examining Latin learning and literature in Ireland to 1500

The early prehistory in the west of Ireland: Investigations into the social archaeology of the Mesolithic, west of the Shannon, Ireland, *A New History of Ireland: Prehistoric and early Ireland* Theodore William Moody, Francis X. Martin, Francis John Byrne, 1976 In this first volume of the Royal Irish Academy's multi volume A New History of Ireland a wide range of national and international scholars in every field of study have produced studies of the archaeology art culture geography geology history language law literature music and related topics that include surveys of all previous scholarship combined with the latest research findings to offer readers the first truly comprehensive and authoritative account of Irish history from the dawn of time down to the coming of the Normans in 1169 Included in the volume is a comprehensive bibliography of all the themes discussed in the narrative together with copious illustrations and maps and a thorough index

Environmental Archaeology in Ireland Eileen M. Murphy, Nicki J. Whitehouse, 2007-10-10 This edited volume of 16 papers provides an introduction to the techniques and methodologies approaches and potential of environmental archaeology within Ireland Each of the 16 invited contributions focuses on a particular aspect of environmental archaeology and include such specialist areas as radiocarbon dating dendrochronology palaeoentomology human osteoarchaeology palynology and

geoarchaeology thereby providing a comprehensive overview of environmental archaeology within an Irish context The inclusion of pertinent case studies within each chapter will heighten awareness of the profusion of high standard environmental archaeological research that is currently being undertaken on Irish material The book will provide a key text for students and practitioners of archaeology archaeological science and palaeoecology Exploring Prehistoric Identity in Europe Victoria Ginn, Rebecca Enlander, Rebecca Crozier, 2014-03-19 Identity is relational and a construct and is expressed in a myriad of ways For example material culture and its pluralist meanings have been readily manipulated by humans in a prehistoric context in order to construct personal and group identities Artefacts were often from or reminiscent of far flung places and were used to demonstrate membership of an imagined regional or European community Earthworks frequently archive maximum visual impact through elaborate ramparts and entrances with the minimum amount of effort indicating that the construction of identities were as much in the eye of the perceiver as of the perceived Variations in domestic architectural style also demonstrate the malleability of identity and the prolonged intermittent use of particular places for specific functions indicates that the identity of place is just as important in our archaeological understanding as the identity of people By using a wide range of case studies both temporally and spatially these thought processes may be explored further and diachronic and geographic patterns in expressions of identity investigated **Archaeological Survey** E.B. Banning, 2012-12-06 This text reviews the theory concepts and basic methods involved in archaeological analysis Its aim is to familiarize both students and professionals with the principles that underlie many kinds of archaeological analysis to encourage sound laboratory practice and to demonstrate some of the common theoretical issues that different kinds of analyses all share Banning opens with a discussion of the nature and presentation of and the errors in data and briefly reviews archaeological systematics database and research design sampling and quantification modeling data and basic artifact handling and conservation Chapters on lithics pottery faunal botanical and soil remains follow and chapters on seriation interpreting dates and archaeological illustration close out the book Intended as a text for students in upper division undergraduate and graduate level courses as well as a manual for professional researchers and cultural resource management practitioners the book is abundantly illustrated and references and includes a glossary of key terms Suggested laboratory exercises are available on the author's university webpage [http://homes.chass.utoronto.ca/banning/ARH 312 312labs.htm](http://homes.chass.utoronto.ca/banning/ARH%20312%20labs.htm) *From Chieftdom to State in Early Ireland* D. Blair Gibson, 2012-08-27 This book tracks the development of social complexity in Ireland from the late prehistoric period on into the Middle Ages Using a range of methods and techniques particularly data from settlement patterns Blair Gibson demonstrates how Ireland evolved from constellations of chieftdoms into a political entity bearing the characteristics of a rudimentary state This book argues that early medieval Ireland's highly complex political systems should be viewed as amalgams of chieftdoms with democratic procedures for choosing leaders rather than kingdoms Gibson explores how these chieftdom confederacies eventually transformed into

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