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Britain AD 450-650 Sue Harrington, Martin Welch, 2014-07-31 The Tribal Hidage attributed to the 7th century records the named groups and polities of early Anglo Saxon England and the taxation tribute due from their lands and surpluses Whilst providing some indication of relative wealth and its distribution rather little can be deduced from the Hidage concerning the underlying economic and social realities of the communities documented Sue Harrington and the late Martin Welch have adopted a new approach to these issues based on archaeological information from 12 000 burials and 28 000 objects of the period AD 450-650 The nature distribution and spatial relationships of settlement and burial evidence are examined over

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European Prehistory Sarunas Milisauskas, 2012-12-06 Sarunas Milisauskas

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from the 1978 version particularly in The Present Environment and Neolithic chapters Like its predecessor this edition is structured around selected general topics such as technology trade settlement warfare and ritual

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Defining Spaces in Iron Age Northumberland Josh Gaunt, Claire Christie, Candy Hatherley, 2022-12-01 The Iron Age settlements excavated by Headland Archaeology UK Ltd at Morley Hill and Lower Callerton lie within the rich later prehistoric landscape of the Northumberland coastal plain This monograph presents the results of the excavation specialist analyses and provides a key dataset upon which to discuss regionally and nationally important later prehistoric research themes The excavations at Morley Hill and Lower Callerton offer two large scale new datasets to compare within the corpus of enclosed Iron Age settlement sites across the region allowing for an increased understanding of settlement patterns architectural forms and farming practices These include settlement development longevity and tempo the relationship between lowland and upland sites settlement organization and identity roundhouse architecture and the impact of contact with the Roman world At Morley Hill work revealed two later Iron Age settlements defined by rectilinear enclosures surrounding groups of roundhouses with evidence for earlier phases of activity The settlements at Morley Hill are comparable to many such distinctive settlements identified across the region and explored in recent years largely through developer funded excavations Lower Callerton represents a less explored form of extensive settlement with the excavation revealing evidence of earlier prehistoric activity overlain by a large Iron Age enclosure with over 53 structures multiple sub enclosures and boundaries Comprehensive Bayesian modeling at Lower Callerton has provided a robust chronological framework indicating complex and continual settlement development from the middle Iron Age The implications of this in terms of wider settlement development tempo and longevity are explored While the monograph focuses on the Iron Age the identification and influence of earlier prehistoric activity is also explored The discussion is again enhanced by the program of radiocarbon dating and isotopic analysis of cereal grains from Neolithic pits at Lower Callerton

Dress and Ideology Shoshana-Rose Marzel, Guy D. Stiebel, 2014-12-18 Dress and fashion are powerful visual means of communicating ideology whether political social or religious From the communist values of equality simplicity and solidarity exemplified in the Mao suit to the myriad of fashion protests of feminists such as French revolutionary women s demand to wear trousers dress can symbolize ideological orthodoxy as well as revolt With contributions from a wide range of international scholars this book presents the first scholarly analysis of dress and ideology through accessible case studies Chapters are organized thematically and explore dress in relation to topics including nation identity religion politics and utopias across an impressive chronological reach from antiquity to the present day Dress

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