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James E. Knirk

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Pleistocene Environments in the British Isles R.L. Jones, D.H. Keen, 2012-12-06 Recent developments in Pleistocene research have prompted the authors to produce this up to date concise account of environmental changes during the past two million years Well illustrated and referenced it possesses a unique position in the literature on Pleistocene events in the 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 Historic Landscapes of Britain from the Air Robin Edgar Glasscock, 1992-10-29 The Mystery of Doggerland Graham Phillips, 2023-07-25 A scientific exploration of the advanced ancient civilization known as Doggerland or Fairland that disappeared 5 000 years ago Looks at the latest archaeological and scientific evidence preserved beneath the North Sea and on the tiny island of Fair Isle Examines Doggerland's sophisticated technology including how its people were able to melt solid rock to create vitrified structures far stronger than concrete Shows how the survivors of the destruction of Doggerland sailed to the British Isles and established the megalithic culture that built Stonehenge New marine archaeological evidence has revealed the remains of a large landmass to the north of Britain that hosted an advanced civilization 1 000 years before the recognized first civilizations of ancient Egypt Mesopotamia or India Remembered in Celtic legends as Tu lay and referred to by geologists as Doggerland or Fairland this civilization began at least as early as 4000 BCE but was ultimately destroyed by rising sea levels huge tsunamis and a terrible viral epidemic released from melting permafrost during a cataclysmic period of global warming Exploring the latest archaeological findings and recent scientific analysis of Doggerland's underwater remains Graham Phillips shows that this ancient culture had sophisticated technology and advanced medical knowledge He looks at evidence detected with remote sensing and seismic profiling of many artificial structures complex settlements gigantic earthworks epic monoliths and huge stone circles dated to more than 5 500 years ago preserved beneath the ground and on the ocean floor He also looks at the small part of the Fairland landmass that still exists Fair Isle a tiny island some 45 miles north of the Orkney Islands of Scotland Phillips shows how when Fairland sank beneath the waves around 3100 BCE its last survivors traveled by boat to settle in the British Isles where they established the megalithic culture that built Stonehenge Revealing the vast archaeological evidence in support of the existence of Doggerland as well as its threads of influence in early cultures around the world Phillips also shows how the fate of this sophisticated ancient culture is a warning from history the cataclysmic events that happened to the first civilizations could happen again as the world heats up Wisdomkeepers of Stonehenge Graham Phillips, 2019-06-18 Reveals how Stonehenge was an extraordinary astronomical calendar used in the cultivation of

ingredients for long forgotten botanical cures Explores how Stonehenge and other stone circles were ancient healing sanctuaries and celestial calculators for the preparation of natural medicines Explains how the megalithic priesthood and their successors the Druids developed astonishing memory techniques to preserve knowledge over generations Draws upon the very latest discoveries from recent archaeological excavations and overlooked historical source material Stonehenge is just one of thousands of stone circles erected throughout Britain and Ireland for over three millennia from 3 000 BC on How did this building tradition survive for so long over such a large area and with such complexity and uniformity when the people of the British Isles lived in separate isolated communities and left no evidence of a central leadership or obvious communication network Graham Phillips argues that these stone circles are evidence of an astonishing system of healthcare and preservation of ancient medical knowledge that held together a society scattered across the British Isles With stones aligned to the sun moon and certain stars these ancient monuments enabled the precise timings necessary for the cultivation of medicinal plants He explains how the megalithic priesthood possessed medical knowledge well beyond their time and may even have discovered a cure for cancer Furthermore because they had no form of writing the megalithic people developed phenomenal memory techniques to preserve their knowledge over many generations resulting in a class of wisdomkeepers that were not only healers but the living libraries of their culture Drawing upon the latest discoveries from recent archaeological excavations and overlooked historical source material Phillips reveals that the megalithic culture survived far longer than previously thought and that the people who held it together were an enigmatic shamanic sect ultimately called the Druids Uncovering the secrets of ancient megalithic culture and the purpose of their enigmatic stone circles Phillips contends that all the evidence has now been gathered to unlock the secrets encoded in the stones and perhaps discover the ancient Scottish monuments and what they reveal about the Orcadian way of life from the earliest farmers around 4000 BC to the Viking onslaught of AD 800 Plants in Neolithic Britain and Beyond Andrew S. Fairbairn, 2000-12-01 Plant centred issues are fundamental in the definitions and explanations of the Neolithic as a phenomenon The meeting of the Neolithic Studies Group from which this volume developed aimed to provide a forum for the wide range of approaches now applied to Neolithic archaeobotany at site and landscape scales of resolution The Viking Age in Caithness, Orkney, and the North Atlantic Colleen E. Batey, Judith Jesch, Christopher D. Morris (B.A.), 1995 The Viking Diaspora presents the early medieval migrations of people language and culture from mainland Scandinavia to new homes in the British Isles the North Atlantic the Baltic and the East in the period known as the Viking Age as a form of diaspora It concentrates on the connectedness between migrants and both their homelands and regions within the diaspora particularly through language naming customs and in traditional stories and poems Rather than the movements of armies it considers the movements of people and on the linguistic and cultural effects of those population movements Providing a broad survey of the Viking Age

and its aftermath the book draws evidence from a wide range of sources that will interest students and academics The **Boundless Sea** David Abulafia, 2019 A sweeping history of the world through its oceans and seas and their interconnections Studies in Insular Art and Archaeology Catherine E. Karkov, Robert T. Farrell, 1991 This volume inaugurates a new series of American Early Medieval Studies Amongst the areas covered are the decoration of wooden architecture Picts and Vikings in northern Scotland Irish medieval lake dwellings Irish and Viking age coinage and metalwork Siedlungsforschung Investigations in Sanday, Orkney Stephen J. Dockrill, 2007 Tofts Ness is a peninsula at the north end of the Orcadian island of Sanday where mounds and banks represent a domestic landscape marginal even in island terms together with a funerary landscape A combination of selective excavation and geophysical survey during 1985 8 revealed settlement and cultivation spanning Neolithic to Early Iron Age times including burnt mounds and traces of plough cultivation The Neolithic inhabitants of Tofts Ness appear not to have used either Grooved Ware or Unstan Ware and it is suggested that this reflects a lack of status compared to the settlement at Pool Instead the pottery shares important links to contemporary assemblages from West Mainland Shetland and this is echoed by the steatite artefacts The link with Shetland remains visible into the Late Bronze Age The upper levels of the main settlement mound contained the remains of stone built roundhouses of the Late Bronze Age and Early Iron Age of which the last survived to a height of 1 5m A lack of personal items amongst the artefact assemblage again indicates the low status of the inhabitants The economic evidence for all periods shows a mixed subsistence economy based on animal husbandry and barley cultivation together with fishing fowling and the exploitation of wild plants both terrestrial and marine Important studies on the farming methods employed on Tofts Ness reveal a manuring strategy in managing small fields that was more akin to intensive gardening than field cultivation and a deliberate policy of harvesting the barley crop whilst under ripe Prehistoric Houses in Britain Malcolm L. Reid,1993 The majority of surviving prehistoric house remains are considered to be skillfully constructed and carefully designed. The diversity of prehistoric house types and styles is examined in this book in relation to the materials and methods employed in construction together with the various social requirements that influenced design The many factors affecting the preservation of ancient dwellings are discussed along with the advances made by archaeologists in the excavation and analysis of prehistoric houses in Britain

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