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Cornovia Craig Wetherhill, 2009-04 This new edition of *Cornovia* provides a guide to the ancient history of Cornwall and Scilly It explores almost 250 sites with an explanation of each maps and photographs *Cornovia* Craig Weatherhill, 1985

Neolithic Britain Rodney Castleden, 2014-10-24 The climax of the Stone Age in Britain the Neolithic period 4700 2000BC was a period of startling achievement The British Isles are rich in Neolithic sites which give us evidence of a complex and surprisingly developed archaic society The author surveys 1100 secular and ceremonial sites in Britain selecting some for detailed explanation from these a sense of the diversity and dynamism of the living Neolithic communities emerges He presents a comprehensive profusely illustrated and up to date view of the Neolithic organised by county Archaeologists and prehistorians will find this book of interest and it should prove indispensable to students of archaeology as a source of information about the British Neolithic

Mysticism, Myth and Celtic Identity Marion Gibson, Shelley Trower, Garry Tregidga, 2013 *Mysticism Myth and Celtic Identity* explores how the mythical and mystical past informs national imaginations Building on notions of invented tradition and myths of the nation it looks at the power of narrative and fiction to shape identity with particular reference to the British and Celtic contexts The authors consider how aspects of the past are reinterpreted or reimagined in a variety of ways to give coherence to desired national groupings or groups aspiring to nationhood and its defence The coverage is unusually broad in its historical sweep dealing with work from prehistory to the contemporary with a particular emphasis on the period from the eighteenth century to the present The subject matter includes notions of ancient deities Druids Celticity the archaeological remains of pagan religions traditional folk tales racial and religious myths and ethnic politics and the different types of returns and hauntings that can recycle these ideas in culture Innovative and interdisciplinary the scholarship in *Mysticism Myth and Celtic Identity* is mainly literary but also geographical and historical and draws on religious studies politics and the social sciences Thus the collection offers a stimulatingly broad number of new viewpoints on a matter of great topical relevance national identity and the politicization of its myths

Early Christianity in South-West Britain Elizabeth Rees, 2020-03-30 This book offers a new assessment of early Christianity in south west Britain from the fourth to the tenth centuries a rich period which includes the transition from Roman to native British to Saxon models of church The book will be based on evidence from archaeological excavations early texts and recent critical scholarship and cover Wessex Devon and Cornwall In the south west Wessex provides the greatest evidence of Roman Christianity The fifth century Dorset villas of Frampton and Hinton St Mary with their complex baptistery mosaics indicate the presence of sophisticated Christian house churches The fact that these two Roman villas are only 15 miles apart suggests a network of small Christian communities in this region The author uses evidence from St Patrick's fifth century Confessions to describe how members of a villa house church lived Wessex was slowly Christianised in Gloucestershire the pagan healing sanctuary at Chedworth provides evidence of later use as a Christian baptistery at

Bradford on Avon in Wiltshire a baptistery was dug into the mosaic floor of an imposing villa which may by then have been owned by a bishop In Somerset a number of recently excavated sites demonstrate the transition from a pagan temple to a Christian church Beside the pagan temple at Lamyatt later female burials suggest unusually a small monastic group of women Wells cathedral grew beside the site of a Roman villa s funeral chapel In Street a large oval enclosure indicates the probable site of a Celtic monastery Early Christian cemeteries have been excavated at Shepton Mallet and elsewhere Lundy Island off the Devon coast provides evidence of a Celtic monastery with its inscribed stones that commemorate early monks At Exeter a Saxon anthology includes numerous riddles one of which describes in detail the production of an illuminated manuscript in a south western monastery Oliver Padel s meticulous documentation of Cornish place names has demonstrated that of all the Celtic regions Cornwall has by far the highest number of dedications to a single otherwise unknown individual typically consisting of a small church and a farm by the sea These small monastic cells have hitherto received little attention as a model of church in early British Christianity and the latter part of the text focuses on various aspects of this model as lived out in coastal and in upland settlements on islands and in relation to larger Breton monasteries Study of 60 Breton sites has demonstrated possible connections between larger Breton monasteries and smaller Cornish cells **Amulets in**

Magical Practice Jay Johnston,2024-04-25 This Element takes as its remit the production and use of amulets The focus will be on amulets with no or minimal textual content like those comprising found stone semi precious gem and or animal body parts That is a material form that is unaccompanied by directive textual inscription The analysis considers this materiality to understand its context of use including ritual and metaphysical operations Through discussion of selected case studies from British Celtic and Scandinavian cultures it demonstrates the associative range of meaning that enabled the attribution of power agency to the amuletic object Uniquely it will consider this material culture from an interdisciplinary perspective drawing together insights from the disciplines of cultural studies religious studies folk studies archaeology and Scandinavian studies It develops the concept of trans aniconism to encapsulates an amulet s temporal relations and develops the proposition of landscape amulets From Carnac to Callanish Aubrey Burl,Dr Aubrey Burl,1993-01-01 This book discusses the lines of standing stones that until now have been the neglected wonders of prehistoric Europe rows that were foci of rituals in Britain Ireland and Brittany for over two thousand years Places such as Carnac in Brittany and Callanish in the Hebrides are visited by many visitors each year but before now there has been no book that seriously explains the history significance and background to these impressive sites Aubrey Burl shows that the settings vary from pairs of isolated stones in the far south west of Ireland to networks of long lines in Scotland Dartmoor and Brittany and describes the types in a sequence of architectural chapters that stress the increasing social and commercial connections between regions hundred of miles apart He uses information from a wide variety of sources excavation reports megalithic art astronomical analyses and legends to provide explanations of why the rows were erected when and what they may have been used for **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

The Prehistoric Island Landscape of Scilly Gary Robinson, 2007 This the first study specifically of Scillonian prehistory aims most importantly to provide a chronological framework through the assessment of available radiocarbon dates the reconsideration of past excavations and the isolation of chronologically distinctive artefacts

15 Short Walks in Cornwall - Newquay and the North Coast Phil Turner, 2025-05-28 Would you like to explore the best of Newquay and the North Coast This guidebook covers 15 of the best short walks in the area between 3 and 9.6km all under three hours including Polly Joke Watergate Bay Trevoze Head Padstow Port Isaac Camelford and Boscastle Why choose this guidebook Easy to moderate walks suitable for almost everyone Short climbs but no challenging terrain Numbered points which tie OS maps to clear route description Facilities parking and highlights for every route Route Summary Table to help you choose your walk Cicerone's Short Walks guidebooks contain everything you need to get outdoors and discover the best of an area The routes are perfect if you're new to walking or looking for something you can enjoy with the whole family Let the adventures begin

The Atlantic Iron Age Jon Henderson, 2007-12 First Published in 2008 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company

Modern Druidism Yowann Byghan, 2018-06-20 This introduction to modern Druidism provides a comprehensive overview of today's Pagan religion and philosophy whose roots are in the Celtic tribal societies of ancient Britain and Ireland The author covers Druidism's mythology history and important figures and its beliefs and moral system and describes practices rituals and ceremonies A gazetteer of important sacred sites is included along with information about modern Druid groups and organizations

A Roman Military Complex and Medieval Settlement on Church Hill, Calstock, Cornwall Chris Smart (Archaeologist), John P. Allan, 2014 A Roman fort enclosing an area of c 2.1 ha has been identified overlooking the River Tamar at Calstock in south east Cornwall Extensive geophysical survey has taken place alongside campaigns of evaluation trenching and area excavation between 2007 and 2010 The parish church of St Andrew sits within the footprint of the fort and associated burial grounds overlay the northern half of the site The fort measuring 170m square was established c AD 50-55 and continued in use until c AD 75-85 The presence of an earlier marching camp is also proposed The whole site appears to be surrounded by a large polygonal hilltop enclosure that may have Iron Age origins though it may alternatively be of Roman military construction Activity during the medieval period recommences by the eighth century with two major phases of timber building in the eleventh twelfth and twelfth/thirteenth

centuries The contexts of Roman military and medieval occupation are discussed within the regional and national context

Summary page vi **The Literature of Cornwall** Alan M. Kent, 2000 **The Ideals and Practice of Medieval Knighthood III** Christopher Harper-Bill, Ruth Harvey, 1990

Reviewing the first volume in this series Christopher Allmand writing in *English Historical Review* said Once again a volume of papers published by the Boydell Press has made a useful interdisciplinary contribution to an important and difficult subject Historians may read this book with profit But not only historians for the contributions to these volumes are wide ranging and cover all aspects of culture in the middle ages with a strong emphasis on continental literature The papers in this new volume are Malcolm Barber Catharism and the Occitan Nobility Jim Bradbury Geoffrey V of Anjou Count and Knight Jeremy Catto Sir William Beauchamp Between Chivalry and Lollardy Richard Eales Norman Castles in England Dafydd Evans The Nobility of Knight and Falcon W H Jackson Knighthood and the Hohenstaufen Imperial Court under Frederick Barbarossa Emma Mason The Hero's Invincible Weapon An Aspect of Angevin Propaganda Ian Peirce The Development of the Medieval Sword Z P Zaddy The Courtly Ethic in Chretien de Troyes

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Archaeology Hotspot Great Britain Donald Henson, 2015-03-12 The Archaeology Hotspots series offers reader friendly and engaging narratives of the archaeology in particular countries Written by archaeological experts with a general reader in mind each book in the series focuses on what has been found and by whom what the controversies and scandals have been ongoing projects and how it all fits into a broader view of the history of the country In *Archaeology Hotspot Great Britain* expert Donald Henson first chronicles the deep archaeology of a long settled region including England Wales and Scotland then explores both the famously ancient finds cave art at Creswell Crags Stonehenge and more recent and iconic historic sites and monuments such as Westminster Abbey and Ironbridge Gorge He profiles the often larger than life personalities and the previously marginalized women who have contributed to British archaeology the controversies influencing how we see the past are also highlighted Henson considers London's position in the antiquities trade and the safeguarding of heritage sites As a whole the book tells a fascinating story of Great Britain's history culture national heritage and ongoing role as a hotspot of archaeology

Cornwall in Prehistory Toni-maree Rowe, 2005 *Cornwall in Prehistory* provides an introduction to this fascinating era in the county's past

Corpus of Early Christian Inscribed Stones of South-west Britain Elisabeth Okasha, 1993 A catalogue of inscribed stones in Cornwall and neighboring areas intended as a resource for scholars wishing to use Medieval artifacts to help illuminate the culture religion and society of early Christian Britain Okasha English U College Cork Ireland constructs a systematic framework for classification dating translation and interpretation For 79 stones she then provides the location history of its study a physical description text's a discussion of the translation classification and probable date a bibliography

and a black and white photograph No subject index Distributed by St Martin s Press Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR **Heritage Unlocked** English Heritage,2004 **Cornwall: A History** Philip Payton,2017-12-31 A new edition of Philip Payton s modern classic Cornwall A History published now by University of Exeter Press telling the story of Cornwall from earliest times to the present day Drawing upon a wide range of original and secondary sources it begins with Cornwall s geology and prehistory moving through Celtic times to the creation of the kingdom of Kernow and its relationship with neighbouring England The political accommodation of medieval Cornwall by the expanding English state through the twin institutions of the Duchy and Stannaries is examined as is the flowering in the middle ages of literature in the Cornish language Resistance to English intrusion in the rebellions of 1497 and 1549 and in the Civil War is explored So too is Cornwall s role in the subsequent expansion of Britain s global influence and Cornwall as an early centre of the industrial revolution is also discussed Mining and Methodism became twin strands of an assertive transnational identity which emigrant Cornish transplanted across the globe in the nineteenth century Thereafter as the book shows a vigorous Celtic revivalist movement championed the rebirth of the Cornish language and Cornwall s status as a Celtic nation At the same time tourism with its emphasis on Cornish distinctiveness moved in the twentieth century to fill the gap left by the decline of mining The book concludes by examining the nature of twenty first century Cornwall contrasting an apparent heightening of Cornish consciousness with the increasing threats to Cornwall s environment and identity

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