

Archaeological Objects from County Fermanagh



BRIAN WILLIAMS
SARAH GORMLEY

Archaeological Objects From County Fermanagh

Brian Williams, Sarah Gormley



Archaeological Objects From County Fermanagh:

Archaeological Objects from County Fermanagh Brian Williams, Sarah Gormley, 2002 Written for those with a serious interest in the archaeology of Ireland this catalogue presents a comprehensive listing of objects found in County Fermanagh relating to the earliest Mesolithic and Neolithic settlers through the Bronze and Iron Ages to the Early Christian and medieval periods Thousands of objects are listed with provenance and present location clearly indicated from jewellery and pottery to logboats and weapons

The Prehistoric Artefacts of Northern Ireland Harry Welsh, June Welsh, 2022-01-20 The last in a trilogy of monographs designed to provide a baseline survey of the prehistoric sites of Northern Ireland this monograph considers the prehistoric artefacts that have been found in Northern Ireland It aims to provide a basis for further research and also to stimulate local interest in the prehistory of Northern Ireland

Familia 2002 Trevor Parkhill, 2002-12 Familia which was first published in 1985 aims to provide informed writing on sources and case studies relating to that area where Irish history and genealogy overlap with mutual benefit Members of the Foundation's Guild receive Familia and the Directory of Irish Family History Research as part of the return on their annual subscription

Landscapes of the Learned Elizabeth FitzPatrick, 2023-04-15 Gaelic literati were an elite and influential group in the social hierarchy of Irish lordships between c 1300 and 1600 From their estates they served Gaelic and Old English ruling families in the arts of history law medicine and poetry They farmed kept guest houses conducted schools and maintained networks of learning In other capacities they were involved in political assemblies and memorializing dynastic histories in landscape This book presents a framework for identifying and interpreting the settings and built heritages of their estates in lordship borderscapes It shows that a more textured definition of what this learned class represented can be achieved through the material record of the buildings and monuments they used and where their lands were positioned in the political map Where literati lived and worked are conceived as expressions of their intellectual and political cultures Mediated by case studies of the landscapes of their estates dwellings and schools the methodology is predominantly field based using archaeological investigation and topographic and spatial analyses and drawing on historical and literary texts place names and lore in referencing named people to places More widely the study contributes a landscape perspective to the growing body of work on autochthonous intellectual culture and the exercise of power by ruling families in late medieval and early modern northern European societies

The Archaeology of Caves in Ireland Marion Dowd, 2015-01-31 The Archaeology of Caves in Ireland is a ground breaking and unique study of the enigmatic unseen and dark silent world of caves People have engaged with caves for the duration of human occupation of the island spanning 10 000 years In prehistory subterranean landscapes were associated with the dead and the spirit world with evidence for burials funerary rituals and votive deposition The advent of Christianity saw the adaptation of caves as homes and places of storage yet they also continued to feature in religious practice Medieval mythology and modern folklore indicate that caves were considered places of the supernatural

being particularly associated with otherworldly women Through a combination of archaeology mythology and popular religion this book takes the reader on a fascinating journey that sheds new light on a hitherto neglected area of research It encourages us to consider what underground activities might reveal about the lives lived aboveground and leaves us in no doubt as to the cultural significance of caves in the past **The Archaeology of Early Medieval Ireland** Nancy Edwards,2013-04-15 In the first major work on the subject for over 30 years Nancy Edwards provides a critical survey of the archaeological evidence in Ireland c 400 1200 introducing material from many recently discovered sites as well as reassessing the importance of earlier excavations Beginning with an assessment of Roman influence Dr Edwards then discusses the theme of settlement food and farming craft and technology the church and art concluding with an appraisal of the Viking impact The archaeological evidence for the period is also particularly rich and wide ranging and our knowledge is expanding rapidly in the light of modern techniques of survey and excavation **The Social Context of Technology** Leo Webley,Sophia Adams,Joanna Bruck,2020-06-30 The Social Context of Technology explores non ferrous metalworking in Britain and Ireland during the Bronze and Iron Ages c 2500 BC to 1st century AD Bronze working dominates the evidence though the crafting of other non ferrous metals including gold silver tin and lead is also considered Metalwork has long played a central role in accounts of European later prehistory Metals were important for making functional tools and elaborate decorated objects that were symbols of prestige Metalwork could be treated in special or ritualised ways by being accumulated in large hoards or placed in rivers or bogs But who made these objects Prehistoric smiths have been portrayed by some as prosaic technicians and by others as mystical figures akin to magicians They have been seen both as independent travelling entrepreneurs and as the dependents of elite patrons Hitherto these competing models have not been tested through a comprehensive assessment of the archaeological evidence for metalworking This volume fills that gap with analysis focused on metalworking tools and waste such as crucibles moulds casting debris and smithing implements The find contexts of these objects are examined both to identify places where metalworking occurred and to investigate the cultural practices behind the deposition of metalworking debris The key questions are what was the social context of this craft and what was its ideological significance How did this vary regionally and change over time As well as elucidating a key aspect of later prehistoric life in Britain and Ireland this important examination by leading scholars contributes to broader debates on material culture and the social role of craft **Sites of Prehistoric Life in Northern Ireland** Harry Welsh,June Welsh,2018-02-28 This monograph brings together information on all the currently known sites in Northern Ireland that are in some way associated with prehistoric life Compiled from a number of sources it includes many that have only recently been discovered A total of 1580 monuments are recorded in the inventory ranging from burnt mounds to hillforts *Journal of the Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland* Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland,2003 **The Journal of the Royal Historical and Archaeological Association of Ireland** Royal Historical and Archaeological Association of Ireland,1876

Journal of the Royal Historical and Archaeological Association of Ireland Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland, 1882
Index of archaeological papers published in 1891 under the direction of the Congress of Archaeological Societies in union with the Society of Antiquaries The Journal of the Royal Historical and Archaeological Association of Ireland , 1882

The Archaeology of Medieval Ireland Terry B. Barry, 2002-11 An indispensable guide to the major monuments of the period earthen and stone castles moated sites villages towns cathedrals churches tower houses pottery kilns and mills

British and Irish Archaeology , 1994 *Pagan Ireland; an Archaeological Sketch* William Gregory Wood-Martin, 1895

Celtic from the West 3 John T. Koch, Barry Cunliffe, 2016-09-01 The Celtic languages and groups called Keltoi i.e. Celts emerge into our written records at the pre Roman Iron Age The impetus for this book is to explore from the perspectives of three disciplines archaeology genetics and linguistics the background in later European prehistory to these developments There is a traditional scenario according to which Celtic speech and the associated group identity came in to being during the Early Iron Age in the north Alpine zone and then rapidly spread across central and western Europe This idea of Celtogenesis remains deeply entrenched in scholarly and popular thought But it has become increasingly difficult to reconcile with recent discoveries pointing towards origins in the deeper past It should no longer be taken for granted that Atlantic Europe during the 2nd and 3rd millennia BC were pre Celtic or even pre Indo European The explorations in Celtic from the West 3 are drawn together in this spirit continuing two earlier volumes in the influential series **Ulster Journal of Archaeology** , 1895 **The Archaeology of Celtic Britain and Ireland** Lloyd Robert Laing, 2006-06-29 This book first published in 2006 surveys the archaeology of the Celtic speaking areas of Britain and Ireland AD 400 to 1200

Systematic Lists Illustrative of the Flora, Fauna, Palaeontology, and Archaeology of the North of Ireland , 1887

Transmissions and Translations in Medieval Literary and Material Culture , 2021-12-20 Bringing together the work of scholars from disparate fields of enquiry this volume provides a timely and stimulating exploration of the themes of transmission and translation charting developments adaptations and exchanges textual visual material and conceptual that reverberated across the medieval world within wide ranging temporal and geographical contexts Such transactions generated a multiplicity of fusions expressed in diverse and often startling ways architecturally textually and through peoples lived experiences that informed attitudes of selfhood and otherness senses of belonging and ownership and concepts of regionality that have been further embraced in modern and contemporary arenas of political and cultural discourse Contributors are Tarren Andrews Edel Bhreathnach Cher Casey Katherine Cross Amanda Doviak Elisa Foster Matthias Friedrich Jane Hawkes Megan Henvey Aideen Ireland Alison Killilea Ross McIntire Lesley Milner John Mitchell Nino Simonishvili and Rachael Vause

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