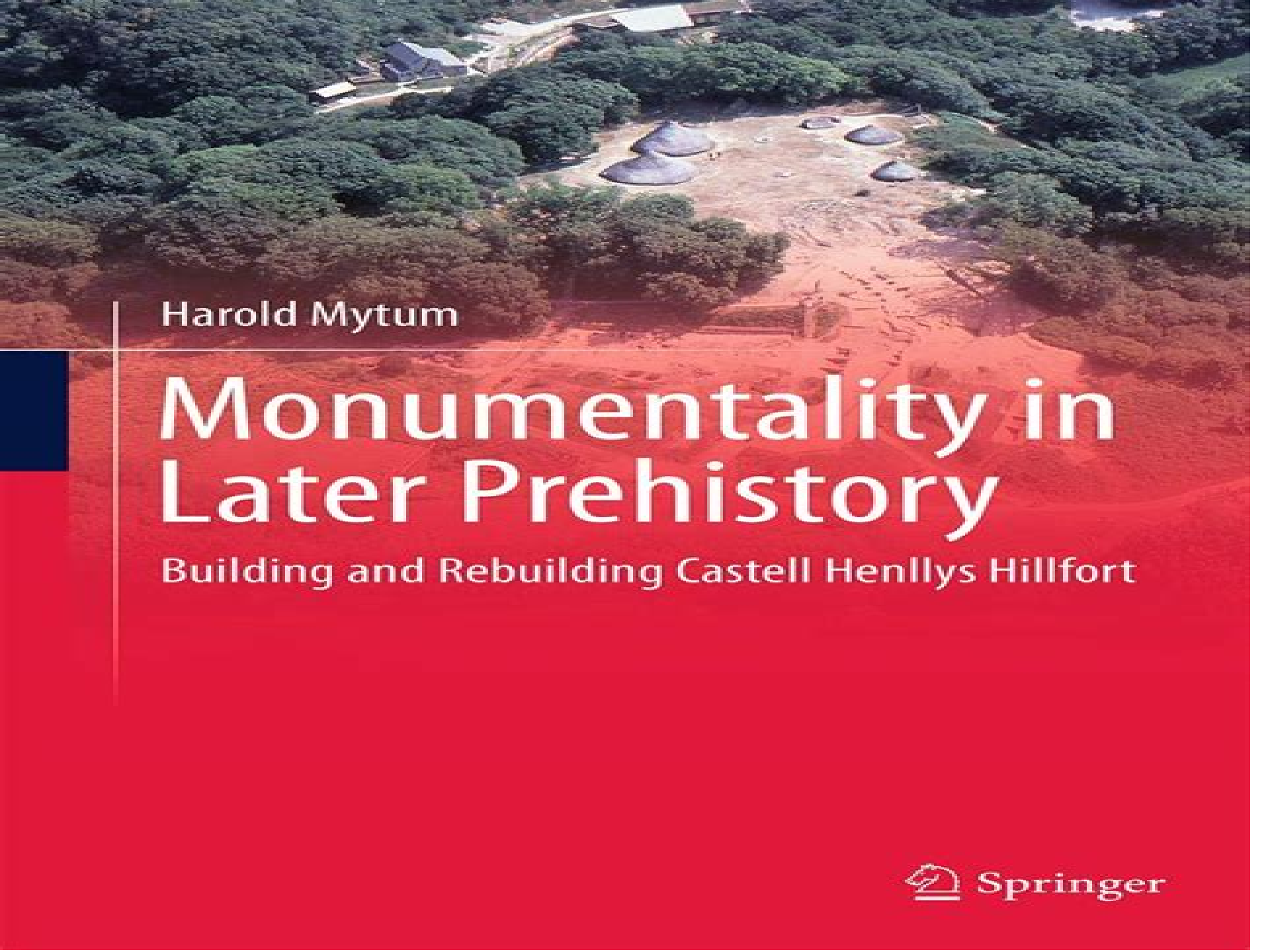




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Monumentality in Later Prehistory

Building and Rebuilding Castell Henllys Hillfort

 Springer

Monumentality In Later Prehistory Building And Rebuilding Castell Henllys Hillfort

Brenda J. Child



Monumentality In Later Prehistory Building And Rebuilding Castell Henllys Hillfort:

Monumentality in Later Prehistory Harold Mytum, 2013-08-17 This volume provides the results of a 30 year excavation reconstruction and public interpretation campaign at the late prehistoric inland promontory settlement of Castell Henllys here focusing on the defensive sequence and the role of monumentality in later prehistory The site has international significance because of the extensive excavations of the Iron Age palisaded settlement and later earthen ramparts complex gateway and chevaux de frise of upright stones It is now widely recognised that the Iron Age consisted of many regional cultural traditions and the excavations at Castell Henllys provide a vital contrast to the well known large hillfort communities in other parts of England and Wales as well as across Europe As such it is a unique window into a widespread but largely ignored site category and form of social and economic organisation The publication will provide a case study for the construction and use of the earthworks of a major European late prehistoric settlement type the Iron Age hillfort the monumental construction is compared with other communal investments such as the Mississippian mounds It will also offer an innovative form of site reporting including alternative interpretations of the earthworks as either military defences or the community binding symbols Along with Excavation Experiment and Heritage Interpretation Castell Henllys Hillfort Then and Now these books will be required reading by those studying the late prehistoric archaeology of Britain and Europe at advanced undergraduate and postgraduate level and by those in North America studying complex societies monumentality and ways of writing archaeology

Late Prehistoric Fortifications in Europe: Defensive, Symbolic and Territorial Aspects from the Chalcolithic to the Iron Age

Davide Delfino, Fernando Coimbra, Gonçalo P. C. Cruz, Daniela Cardoso, 2020-03-19 This book presents 19 papers from the International Colloquium FortMetalAges Portugal 2017 they discuss different interpretive ideas for defensive structures whose construction had necessitated large investment present new case studies and conduct comparative analysis between different regions and periods Chalcolithic to Iron Age

Hillforts, Warfare and Society in Bronze Age Ireland William O'Brien, James O'Driscoll, 2017-07-24 This is the first project to study hillforts in relation to warfare and conflict in Bronze Age Ireland This project combines remote sensing and GIS based landscape analysis with conventional archaeological survey to investigate ten prehistoric hillforts across southern Ireland

Iron Age Hillfort Defences and the Tactics of Sling Warfare Peter Robertson, 2016-07-10 Sling accuracy at a hillfort is measured here for the first time in a controlled experiment comparing attack and defence across single and developed ramparts

Hillforts: Britain, Ireland and the Nearer Continent Gary Lock, Ian Ralston, 2019-06-27 The Atlas of Hillforts of Britain and Ireland project 2012 2016 compiled a massive database on hillforts by a team drawn from the Universities of Oxford Edinburgh and Cork This volume outlines the history of the project offers preliminary assessments of the online digital Atlas and presents initial research studies using Atlas data

Silures Ray Howell, 2022-03-03 There are huge gaps in our understanding of the lives of the Silures Despite what is in many instances a glaring lack of evidence I ve

increasingly become convinced that trying to tease out what we can about the social structure of these people offers one of our best avenues to understanding them better Silures explores exciting new discoveries and changing interpretations to give an up to date analysis of the Iron Age peoples of south east Wales From the study of stuff new evidence of trade and commerce and archaeological discoveries to the suggestion of a new research agenda and a consideration of Silurian resonances in modern Wales Ray Howell s insights are based on personal observations and his own research activities including excavations in the Silurian region

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

Land, People and Power in Early Medieval Wales Rhiannon Comeau, 2020 This study examines the structure of the early medieval Welsh landscape Using a cantref hundred in south west Wales as a case study it draws on a multidisciplinary comparative analysis to overcome the limits imposed by restricted material culture survival and limited written sources It examines the patterns of power and habitual activity that defined spaces and structured lives and considers the temporal relationships both seasonal and longue dur e that shaped them Four key findings are presented Firstly that key areas of early medieval life agriculture tribute payment legal processes and hunting were structured by a longstanding seasonal patterning that is preserved in twelfth and thirteenth century Welsh law church and well dedications and fair dates Secondly it presents at cantref level the first systematic survey of assembly site evidence in Wales and sets it in comparative context Thirdly it demonstrates that though poor material culture preservation and limited written records have hitherto restricted identification and characterisation of key locations in the early medieval Welsh landscape a

multidisciplinary dataset allows effective identification of focal zones through indicators known from other areas of north west Europe. Fourthly the widely used multiple estate model is found to be an inadequate descriptor of the early medieval Welsh landscape. An alternative approach is proposed. Methodologically it demonstrates the value of a multidisciplinary approach especially the systematic use of place names which is novel in a Welsh context. It also provides key resources for other researchers by geolocating pre 1700 place names from a previously published survey creating GIS resources polygons and geolocated databases from the 1840s tithe map and schedules for parishes in its detailed case study areas and providing a geolocated database of 16th century demesne and Welsh law landholdings in the cantref.

Indian Subjects Brenda J. Child, 2014

The Iron Age Round-House D. W. Harding, 2009-11-19 In contrast to Continental Europe where the Iron Age is abundantly represented by funerary remains as well as by hill forts and major centres the British Iron Age is mainly represented by its settlement sites and especially by houses of circular ground plan apparently in marked contrast to the Central and Northern European tradition of rectangular houses. In lowland Britain the evidence for timber round houses comprises the footprint of post holes or foundation trenches in the Atlantic north and west the remains of monumental stone built houses survive as upstanding ruins testimony to the building skills of Iron Age engineers and masons. D W Harding's fully illustrated study explores not just the architectural aspects of round houses but more importantly their role in the social economic and ritual structure of their communities and their significance as symbols of Iron Age society in the face of Romanization.

Iron Age Hillforts in Britain and Beyond Dennis Harding, 2012-12-06 Widely regarded as major visible field monuments of the Iron Age hillforts are central to an understanding of later prehistoric communities in Britain and Europe from the later Bronze Age. With such a range of variants represented no single explanation of their function or social significance could satisfy all possible interpretations of their role. While they are conventionally viewed as defence settlements or regional centres controlled by a social elite this role has been challenged in recent years and instead hillforts are being considered primarily as expressions of social identity with strong ritual and cosmological associations. Current hillfort interpretations are in danger of reflecting contemporary social sensitivities more strongly than any recognizable Iron Age priorities and the need for critical analysis of basic archaeological evidence is paramount. Critically reviewing the evidence of hillforts in Britain in the wider context of Ireland and continental Europe the volume focuses on their structural features chronology landscape context and their social economic and symbolic functions and is well illustrated throughout with site plans reconstruction drawings and photographs. Harding reviews the changing perceptions of hillforts and the future prospects for hillfort research highlighting aspects of contemporary investigation and interpretation.

Beacons in the Landscape Ian Brown, 2009-07-20 Of all Britain's great archaeological monuments the Iron Age hillforts have arguably had the most profound impact on the landscape if only because there are so many yet we know very little about them. Were they recognised as being something special by those who created them or is the hillfort purely an archaeologists construct?

How were they constructed who lived in them and to what uses were they put This book which is richly illustrated with photography of sites throughout England and Wales addresses these and many other questions After discussing the difficult issue of definition and the great excavations on which our knowledge is based Ian Brown investigates in turn hillforts origins their architecture and the role they played in Iron Age society He also discusses the latest theories about their location social significance and chronology The book provides a valuable synthesis of the rich vein of research carried out in Britain on hillforts over the last thirty years Hillforts great variability poses many problems and this book should help guide both the specialist and non specialist alike though the complex literature Furthermore it has an important conservation objective Land use in the modern era has not been kind to these monuments with a significant number either disfigured or lost Public consciousness of their importance needs raising if their management is to be improved and their future assured

Hillfort Defences of Southern Britain Michael Avery, 1993 A comprehensive study of the defences of prehistoric hillforts in southern Britain The first volume examines the various forms and construction of ramparts and entrances the dating of hillforts and their associated pottery and the military and economic background to hillfort use in prehistory Volume two presents the evidence from almost 150 individual sites excavated up to 1979 whilst the final volume contains appendices with results from excavations at Maiden Castle Dorset evidence from radiocarbon dating and figures and illustrations This volume is part of a three volume set ISBN 9780860547532 Volume I ISBN 9780860547549 Volume II ISBN 9780860547556 Volume III ISBN 9780860547525 Volume set

Architecture, Regional Identity and Power in the Iron Age Landscapes of Mid Wales Toby Driver, 2013 This is a study of the Iron Age hillforts of north Ceredigion Cardiganshire mid Wales Over one hundred diverse and unusual hillforts and defended enclosures are known in this topographically distinctive landscape framed between the west coast of Cardigan Bay and the eastern high ground of the Cambrian Mountains This new research sheds light on their architecture chronology and the dynamic use of the regional terrain in later prehistory reaching conclusions that have resonance for the wider study of British hillforts The core of the study is a detailed analysis of the architecture of the later prehistoric hillforts of mid Wales focusing on north Ceredigion This shows them to have been sophisticated three dimensional spaces built within a set of regional architectural traditions far more complex than has previously been acknowledged In turn these reflect the development of strong regional identities in later prehistory This study also examines wider landscape themes including a model for overland cultural contact linking mid Wales with other regions of the Severn and Wye valleys and western Britain fossilised in the spread of distinctive shared ideas of hillfort design and construction

The Iron Age Round-house Dennis William Harding, This is a fully illustrated study of Iron Age round houses which explores not just their architectural aspects but more importantly their role in the social economic and ritual structure of their communities and their significance as symbols of Iron Age society in the face of Romanization

Rethinking Roundhouses D. W. Harding, 2022-12-29 Excavated plans of roundhouses may compound multiple episodes of activity design construction

occupation repair and closure reflecting successive stages of a building's biography. What does not survive archaeologically through use of materials or methods that leave no tangible trace may be as important for reconstruction as what does survive and can only be inferred from context or comparative evidence. The great diversity in structural components suggests a greater diversity of superstructure than was implied by the classic Wessex roundhouses including split level roofs and penannular ridge roofs. Among the stone built houses of the Atlantic north and west there likewise appears to have been a range of regional and chronological variants in the radial roundhouse series and probably within the monumental Atlantic roundhouses too. Important though recognition of structural variants may be, morphological classification should not be allowed to override the social use of space for which the buildings were designed, whether their structural footprint was round or rectangular. Atlantic roundhouses reveal an important division between central space and peripheral space and a similar division may be inferred for lowland timber roundhouses where the surviving evidence is more ephemeral. Some larger houses were evidently byre houses or barn houses, some with upper or mezzanine floor levels in which livestock might be brought in or agricultural produce stored. Such great houses doubtless served community needs beyond those of the resident extended family. The massively increased scale of development led excavations of recent years has resulted in an increased database that enables evaluation of individual sites in a wider landscape environment than was previously possible. Circumstances of recovery and recording in commercially driven excavations however are not always compatible with research objectives and the undoubted improvements in standards of environmental investigation are sometimes offset by shortcomings in the publication of basic structural or stratigraphic detail.

Atlas of the Hillforts of Britain and Ireland Gary R. Lock, Ian Ralston, W. Hamilton (Cartographer), 2022. The hillforts of five countries thoroughly mapped, described and explained. This book provides the first comprehensive series of maps of the hillforts of Britain and Ireland with accompanying commentaries and broader overviews which interpret the survival and detection of this evidence in its later prehistoric and early historic contexts. The authors expertly assess and analyse the available evidence for over 4 000 hillforts from Shetland to Cornwall to County Clare to a single standard and present their findings in both map and descriptive form. Linking to the online appendix where a wealth of detailed information is available to search, the book is an indispensable resource. Gary Lock is Emeritus Professor of Archaeology at the University of Oxford. Ian Ralston is Abercromby Emeritus Professor of Archaeology at the University of Edinburgh and President of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland.

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