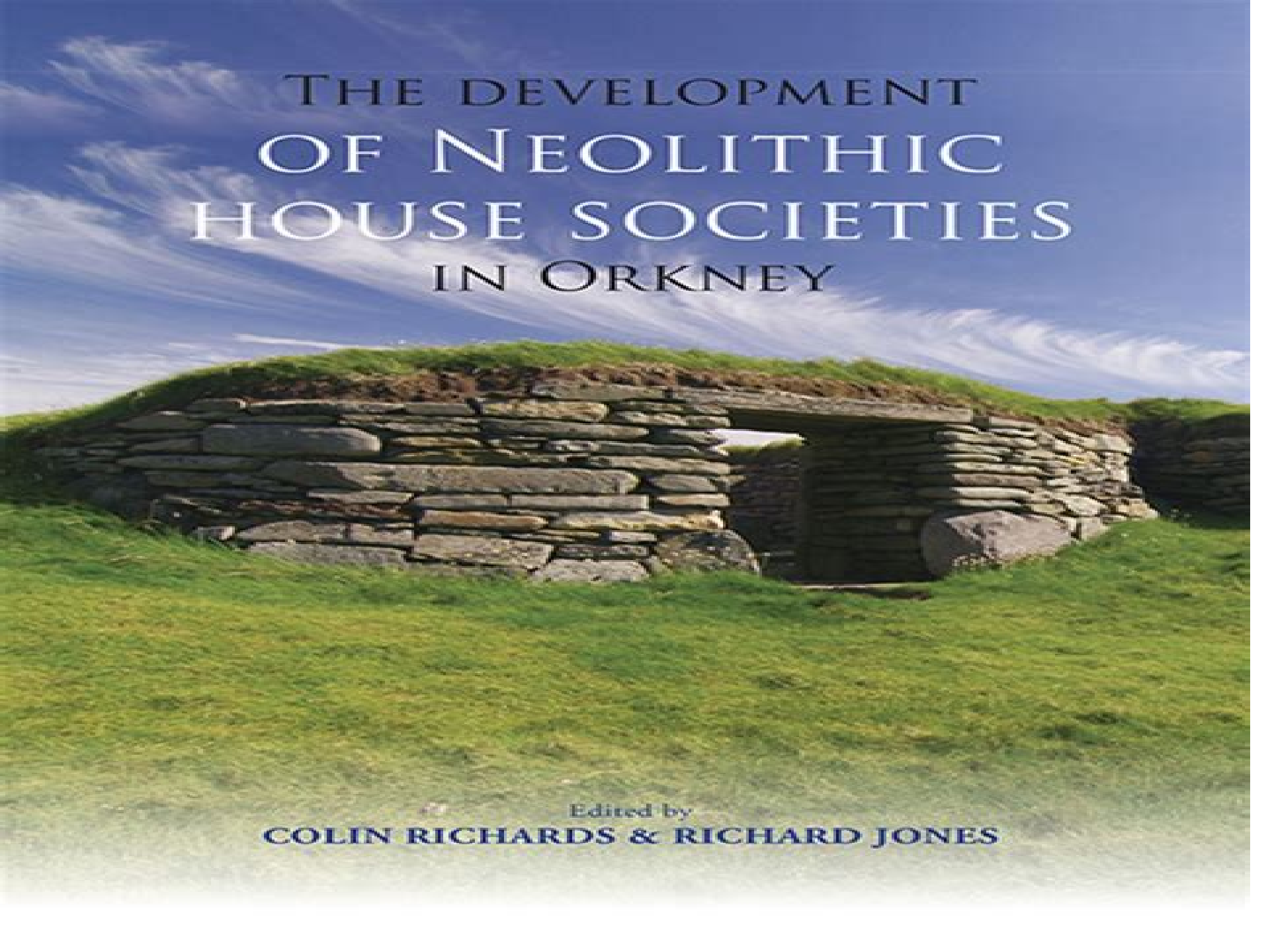




THE DEVELOPMENT OF NEOLITHIC HOUSE SOCIETIES IN ORKNEY

Edited by
COLIN RICHARDS & RICHARD JONES

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The Development of Neolithic House Societies in Orkney Colin Richards, Richard Jones, 2016-04-30 Considering that Orkney is a group of relatively small islands lying off the northeast coast of the Scottish mainland its wealth of Neolithic archaeology is truly extraordinary An assortment of houses chambered cairns stone circles standing stones and passage graves provides an unusually comprehensive range of archaeological and architectural contexts Yet in the early 1990s there was a noticeable imbalance between 4th and 3rd millennium cal BC evidence with house structures and villages being well represented in the latter but minimally in the former As elsewhere in the British Isles the archaeological visibility of the 4th millennium cal BC in Orkney tends to be dominated by the monumental presence of chambered cairns or tombs In the 1970s Claude Lévi Strauss conceived of a form of social organization based upon the house societies in order to provide a classification for social groups that appeared not to conform to established anthropological kinship structures In this approach the anchor point is the house understood as a conceptual resource that is a consequence of a strategy of constructing and legitimizing identities under ever shifting social conditions Drawing on the results of an extensive program of fieldwork in the Bay of Firth Mainland Orkney the text explores the idea that the physical appearance of the house is a potent resource for materializing the dichotomous alliance and descent principles apparent in the archaeological evidence for the early and later Neolithic of Orkney It argues that some of the insights made by Lévi Strauss in his basic formulation of house societies are extremely relevant to interpreting the archaeological evidence and providing the parameters for a social narrative of the material changes occurring in Orkney between the 4th and 2nd millennia cal BC The major excavations undertaken during the Cuween Wideford Landscape Project provided an unprecedented depth and variety of evidence for Neolithic occupation bridging the gap between domestic and ceremonial architecture and form exploring the transition from wood to stone and relationships between the living and the dead and the role of material culture The results are described and discussed in detail here enabling tracing of the development and fragmentation of house societies over a 1500 year period of Northern Isles prehistory

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Making a Mark Andrew Meirion Jones, Marta Díaz-Guardamino, 2019-03-31 The visual imagery of Neolithic Britain and Ireland is spectacular While the imagery of passage tombs such as Knowth and Newgrange are well known the rich imagery on decorated portable artefacts is less well understood How does the visual imagery found on decorated portable artefacts compare with other Neolithic imagery such as passage tomb art and rock art How do decorated portable artefacts relate chronologically to other examples of Neolithic imagery Using cutting edge digital imaging techniques the Making a Mark project examined Neolithic decorated portable artefacts of chalk stone bone antler and wood from three key regions southern England and East Anglia the Irish Sea region Wales the Isle of Man and eastern Ireland and Northeast Scotland and Orkney Digital analysis revealed for the first time the prevalence of practices of erasure and reworking amongst a host of decorated portable artefacts changing our understanding of these enigmatic artefacts Rather than mark making being a peripheral activity we can now appreciate the central importance of mark making to the formation of Neolithic communities across Britain and Ireland The volume visually documents and discusses the contexts of the decorated portable artefacts from each region discusses the significance and chronology of practices of erasure and reworking and compares these practices with those found in other Neolithic contexts such as passage tomb art rock art and pottery decoration A contribution from Antonia Thomas also discusses the settlement art and mortuary art of Orkney while Ian Dawson and Louisa Minkin contribute with a discussion of the collaborative fine art practices established during the project

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Proceedings of the Prehistoric Society for ..., 1984 *The Archaeology Coursebook* Jim Grant, Sam Gorin, Neil

Fleming, 2015-03-27 This fully updated and revised edition of the best selling title *The Archaeology Coursebook* is a guide for students studying archaeology for the first time. Including new methods and key studies in this fourth edition it provides pre university students and teachers as well as undergraduates and enthusiasts with the skills and technical concepts necessary to grasp the subject. *The Archaeology Coursebook* introduces the most commonly examined archaeological methods, concepts and themes and provides the necessary skills to understand them, explains how to interpret the material students may meet in examinations, supports study with key studies, key sites, key terms, tasks and skills development, illustrates concepts and commentary with over 400 photos and drawings of excavation sites, methodology and processes, tools and equipment, provides an overview of human evolution and social development with a particular focus upon European prehistory. Reflecting changes in archaeological practice and with new key studies, methods, examples, boxes, photographs and diagrams, this is definitely a book no archaeology student should be without.

Home Francis Pryor, 2014-10-02 In *Home* Francis Pryor, author of *The Making of the British Landscape*, archaeologist and broadcaster takes us on his lifetime's quest to discover the origins of family life in prehistoric Britain. Francis Pryor's search for the origins of our island story has been the quest of a lifetime. In *Home*, the Time Team expert explores the first nine thousand years of life in Britain from the retreat of the glaciers to the Romans' departure. Tracing the settlement of domestic communities, he shows how archaeology enables us to reconstruct the evolution of habits, traditions and customs. But this too is Francis Pryor's own story of his passion for unearthing our past from Yorkshire to the west country, Lincolnshire to Wales, digging in freezing winters, arid summers, mud and hurricanes through frustrated journeys and euphoric discoveries. Evocative and intimate, *Home* shows how in going about their daily existence, our prehistoric ancestors created the institution that remains at the heart of the way we live now: the family. Under his gaze, the land starts to fill with tribes and clans, wandering this way and that, leaving traces that can still be seen today. Pryor feels the land rather than simply knowing it. Guardian Former president of the Council for British Archaeology. Dr Francis Pryor has spent over thirty years studying our prehistory. He has excavated sites as diverse as Bronze Age farms, field systems and entire Iron Age villages. He appears frequently on TV's Time Team and is the author of *The Making of the British Landscape*, *Seahenge* as well as *Britain BC* and *Britain AD*, both of which he adapted and presented as Channel 4 series.

Scenes from Prehistoric Life Francis Pryor, 2021-08-05 An invigorating journey through Britain's prehistoric landscape and an insight into the lives of its inhabitants. Highly compelling. Spectator Books of the Year. An evocative foray into the prehistoric past. BBC Countryfile Magazine Vividly relating what life was like in pre-Roman Britain. Choice Magazine Makes life in Britain BC often sound rather more appealing than the frenetic and anxious 21st century. Daily Mail In *Scenes from Prehistoric Life*, the distinguished archaeologist Francis Pryor paints a vivid picture of British and Irish prehistory from the Old Stone Age about one million years ago to the arrival of the Romans in AD 43 in a sequence of fifteen profiles of ancient

landscapes Whether writing about the early human family who trod the estuarine muds of Happisburgh in Norfolk c 900 000 BC the craftsmen who built a wooden trackway in the Somerset Levels early in the fourth millennium BC or the Iron Age denizens of Britain's first towns Pryor uses excavations and surveys to uncover the daily routines of our ancient ancestors By revealing how our prehistoric forebears coped with both simple practical problems and more existential challenges Francis Pryor offers remarkable insights into the long and unrecorded centuries of our early history and a convincing well attested and movingly human portrait of prehistoric life as it was really lived **Southern History** ,2006 **Literature for History-social Science** ,1993 **The Other British Isles** David W. Moore,2015-06-08 Their names bespeak a rich past From the Norse Hjalmland comes the modern Shetland islands nominally Scottish steeped in Nordic culture closer to the Arctic Circle than to London Important Neolithic sites are at Skara Brae and Maes Howe in the Orkneys Holy Iona island center of Celtic Christianity the Isle of Man former seat of rule over the Irish Sea and Anglesey and Islay homes of medieval courts at Aberffraw and Loch Finlaggan are just a few of the more than 6 000 islands that form the archipelago known as the British Isles The offshore isles are home to half a million people Focusing on the eight islands or chains that have long supported substantial populations this history tells the stories of Shetland Orkney the Hebrides Anglesey the Channel Islands the Scilly Isles and the Isles of Man and Wight from their Neolithic settlement to Roman Norse and Norman occupation to the struggle to maintain their uniqueness in today's world Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here **Current Archaeology** ,1990 **British Book News** British Council,1985 The London Archaeologist ,1989 **British Book News** ,1985 *The Antiquaries Journal* ,1989 **Research in British Universities, Polytechnics and Colleges** British Library,1983 Orcadia Mark Edmonds,2019-10-03 The Orcadian archipelago is a museum of archaeological wonders The Orcadian Neolithic is home to some of the best preserved Neolithic sites in Europe here we can find evidence of a dynamic society with connections binding Orkney to Ireland to southern Britain and to continental Europe Yet there is much that remains unknown about the societies that created these sites In Orcadia Mark Edmonds traces the development of the Orcadian Neolithic from the early fourth millennium BC through to the end of the period nearly two thousand years later using artefacts architecture and the wider landscape to recreate the lives of Neolithic communities across the region

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