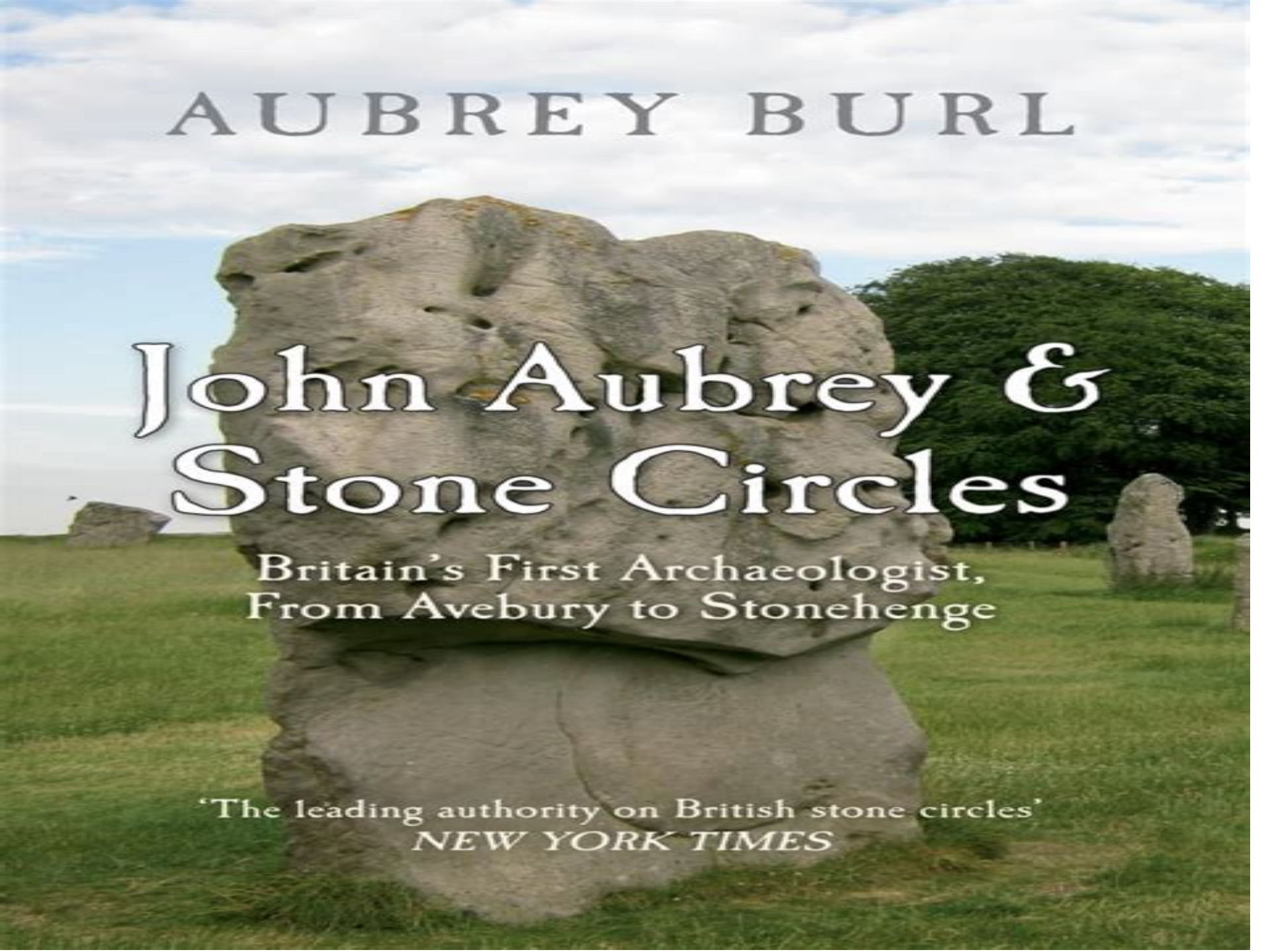




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Archaeology Hotspot Great Britain Donald Henson, 2015-03-12 The Archaeology Hotspots series offers reader friendly and engaging narratives of the archaeology in particular countries Written by archaeological experts with a general reader in mind each 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

Nigel Kneale and Horror Derek Johnston, 2025-04-01 Nigel Kneale s writing career spanned the second half of the twentieth century arguably contributing to the shape of British television drama as well as having lingering influence in science fiction and horror This collection focuses on Kneale s horror writing particularly in film and television Taking a number of different academic perspectives the chapters approach questions of medium adaptation genre and style emphasising the role that time plays in Kneale s horror and how he connected to wider cultural concerns The work covered includes more famous productions such as the Quatermass serials *The Woman in Black* and *Nineteen Eighty Four* as well as some that have received less attention including the social horror of Kneale s film adaptations of *Look Back in Anger* and *The Entertainer* lost productions such as *The Chopper* and *Bam Pow Zap* and unproduced work such as *The Big Big Giggle* Drawing on archival sources including Kneale s own archives alongside the productions themselves the collection portrays Kneale as a writer deeply concerned with society and social change with the potential and responsibility of the media and not as a horror writer but a writer deeply concerned with the horrific

The Energies of Crop Circles Lucy Pringle, 2019-05-07 A scientific investigation of the healing and energetic effects of crop circles Shares the results of decades of research into crop circles including detailed scientific explanations and responses from an 800 person questionnaire study Explores the connections between crop circle formations cosmic energies and consciousness Features stunning full color aerial photographs of crop circles from Lucy Pringle s personal collection In 1990 while studying the energetics of a crop circle Lucy Pringle experienced a miraculous healing of a severe shoulder injury Inspired she expanded her research to investigate the physical psychological and energetic effects of these mysterious formations on people as well as on animals In this book alongside her stunning full color aerial photographs

of crop circles Pringle shares the results of her research including anecdotes from an 800 person questionnaire study in combination with detailed scientific explanations by aerospace engineer and fellow crop circle researcher James Lyons The authors discuss case histories of healing from temporary respite from arthritis Reynaud s and Parkinson s to the permanent cure of muscle strains and chronic pain to emotional healing and feelings of peace and happiness They explore the relationship of crop circle formations and consciousness highlighting intention as a key factor in crop circle manifestation Pringle describes the wide range of physiological effects both positive and negative caused by the frequencies in crop circles and shows how the negative symptoms may possibly be caused by heavy use of pesticides Drawing on the science behind the formation of the Aurora Borealis or Northern Lights the authors explain how the same electromagnetic waves that produce these lights in the sky also interact with the Earth s magnetic field and ley lines to produce geometric energetic patterns in fields crop circles akin to the cymatic patterns of sand on a vibrating drum surface They reveal dowsing as a way to identify underlying sacred geometry within a field and explain how healing arises as the result of communication with the self organizing energy field of a crop circle With the first recorded appearance of a crop circle formation more than 4 000 years ago crop circles are an ancient part of Earth s and humanity s intertwined history that we are only beginning to understand

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construction 1969 to 1976 calls for a particular intra history which this books will tell William Stukeley David Boyd Haycock,2002 William Stukeley was the most renowned English antiquary of the 18th century This study discusses his life and achievements which he shared with his illustrious friend Isaac Newton and with other natural philosophers theologians and historians

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places of Neolithic people many of whom died more than a thousand years before Stonehenge The mystery is that before Stonehenge there was a vacuum two miles across inside that cemetery Nothing was inside Why Burl points to an answer

If Stones Could Speak Marc Aronson,2010 Explores the mysterious monument of Stonehenge and reveals some of its secrets and history 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 **Stonehenge** Andy Worthington,2004 Stonehenge has always been a gathering point for different aspects of counter culture never more so than during the summer solstice celebrations This book traces the history of the celebrations from the Druid revival of the 18th century to the modern rave culture and road protest movement of more modern times **In the Beginning** Brian M. Fagan,2001 For courses in Introduction to Archaeology Method and Theory in Archaeology This comprehensive narrative uses an international perspective throughout while outlining the basic principles methods and theoretical approaches of modern archaeology It gives students a basic grounding on the subject the career opportunities it offers and a look at some of the spectacular and not so well known discoveries that illuminate our past Written by a master of the genre the text emphasizes remote sensing techniques for archaeological survey addresses the study of gender and ethnic diversity from the archaeological record and assesses the importance of archaeology in the modern world **A Brief History of Archaeology** Nadia Durrani,Brian M. Fagan,2021-12-30 A Brief History of Archaeology details early digs and covers the development of archaeology as a multidisciplinary science the modernization of meticulous excavation methods during the twentieth century and the important discoveries that led to new ideas about the evolution of human societies Spanning more than two thousand years of history this short account of the discipline of archaeology tells of spectacular discoveries and the colorful lives of the archaeologists who made them as well as of changing theories and current debates in the field Early research at Stonehenge in Britain burial mound excavations and the exploration of Herculaneum and Pompeii culminate in the nineteenth century debates over human antiquity and the theory of evolution The book then moves on to the discovery of the world's pre industrial civilizations in Egypt Mesopotamia and Central America the excavations at Troy and Mycenae the Royal Burials at Ur Iraq and the dramatic finding of the pharaoh Tutankhamun in 1922 The book concludes by considering recent sensational

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