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Iron Age Hillforts *in Britain & Beyond*

D.W. HARDING

Iron Age Hillforts In Britain And Beyond

Gary Lock, Ian Ralston



Iron Age Hillforts In Britain And Beyond:

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.

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.

Moel-y-Gaer (Bodfari): A Small Hillfort in Denbighshire, North Wales Gary Lock, 2022-07-26 Moel y Gaer Bodfari is the northernmost of a series of hillforts atop the Clwydian hills in Wales. Nine seasons of survey and excavation reveal details of Moel y Gaer's ramparts, entrances and interior. Discussion situates the site within the later prehistoric settlement record for north-eastern Wales, paying particular attention to hillforts.

Challenging Preconceptions of the European Iron Age Wendy Morrison, 2022-06-20 This collection of essays by leading researchers in the archaeology of the European Iron Age pays tribute to Professor John Collis who since the 1960s has been involved in investigating and enriching our understanding of Iron Age society and crucially questioning the status quo of our narratives about the past.

The Urbanisation of the North-Western Provinces of the Roman Empire Frida Pellegrino, 2020-11-26 This study investigates the development of urbanism in the north-western provinces of the Roman Empire. Key themes include continuity and discontinuity between pre-Roman and Roman urban systems, relationships between juridical statuses and levels of monumentality, levels of connectivity and economic integration and regional urban hierarchies.

The Later Iron Age in Britain and Beyond Colin Haselgrove, Thomas Hugh Moore, 2007 Over the years there has been a major shift in Iron Age studies. This volume contains thirty-one papers which covers the Later Iron Age that is taken to be circa 400-300 BC until the Roman Conquest.

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 through 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.

Rewriting History Dennis Harding, 2020. Every generation rewrites history in its own way. Rewriting History applies Collingwood's dictum to a series of topics and themes, some of which have been central to prehistoric and protohistoric archaeology for the past century or more, while some have been triggered by more recent changes in technology or social attitudes. Some issues are highly controversial, like the proposals for the Stonehenge World Heritage sites. Others challenge long-held popular myths, like the deconstruction of the Celts and, by extension, the Picts. Yet some traditional tenets of scholarship have gone unchallenged for too long, like the classical definition of civilization itself. But why should it matter? Surely it is in the order of things that each generation rejects received wisdom and adopts ideas that are radical or might offend previous generations. Is this not simply symptomatic of healthy and vibrant debate? Or are there grounds for believing that current changes are of a more disquieting character, denying the basic assumptions of rational argument and freedom of enquiry and expression that have been the foundation of western scholarship since the eighteenth century? Enlightenment. Rewriting History addresses contemporary concerns about information and its interpretation, including issues of misinformation and airbrushing of politically incorrect history. Its subject matter is the archaeology of prehistoric and early historic Britain and the changes witnessed over two centuries and more in the interpretation of the archaeological heritage by changes in the prevailing political and social as well as intellectual climate. Far from being topics of concern only to academics in ivory towers, the way in which seemingly innocuous issues such as cultural diffusion or social reconstruction in the remote past are studied and presented reflects important shifts in contemporary thinking that challenge long-accepted conventions of free speech and debate.

Three Forts on the Tay: Excavations at Moncreiffe, Moredun and Abernethy, Perth and Kinross 2014-17 David Strachan, Martin Cook, Dawn McLaren, 2023-12-21. Despite a resurgence in Scottish fort studies, few sites have been investigated especially at the scale reported in this volume. Perth and

Kinross Heritage Trust with AOC Archaeology Group excavated three hilltop forts on the Tay estuary to explore their enclosing works and internal buildings uncovering an impressive assemblage of small finds **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 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 **Picts** Gordon Noble, Nicholas Evans, 2022-11-03 Shortlisted for the EAA Book Prize and the Current Archaeology Book of the Year Award The Picts have fascinated for centuries They emerged c ad 300 to defy the might of the Roman empire only to disappear at the end of the first millennium ad yet they left major legacies They laid the foundations for the medieval Scottish kingdom and their captivating carved stones are some of the most eye catching yet enigmatic monuments in Europe Until recently the Picts have been difficult to trace due to limited archaeological investigation and documentary sources but innovative new research has produced critical new insights into the culture of a highly sophisticated society which defied the might of the Roman Empire and forged a powerful realm dominating much of northern Britain This is the first dedicated book on the Picts that covers in detail both their archaeology and their history It examines their kingdoms culture beliefs and everyday lives from their origins to their end not only incorporating current thinking on the subject but also offering innovative perspectives that transform our understanding of the early history of Scotland **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

Between Peak and Plain: Excavations on a Multiperiod Site at Mellor, Stockport, 1998-2009

Peter Arrowsmith, 2025-03-20 This book details 12 seasons of excavations at Mellor Stockport revealing a multiperiod site from the Mesolithic to post medieval periods Key finds include Iron Age enclosures medieval hall remains Mesolithic lithics and Romano British artefacts all contextualized within the wider region

King Arthur and the Battle for Britannia

Tony Sullivan, 2024-07-30 King Arthur and the Battle for Britannia is the last in a series of three books The first King Arthur Man or Myth weighed the evidence for and against a historical figure The second The Battles of King Arthur looked in detail at the famous battle list from the Historia Brittonum Having looked at the questions of whether and where this final book takes on the different question of who was Arthur The book is intended to save readers time and money wading through the scores of competing theories It explains the problems with many of these theories to date their failure to gain widespread support and why many historians remain sceptical about the existence of a historical Arthur There is however a reasonable consistency in medieval genealogies and a good reason why Arthur does not appear in any of the list of kings of early kingdoms Instead he is placed in the context of a fragmenting post Roman provincial structure alongside the emergence of petty kingdoms with new cultural identities A heroic Brythonic culture in the west and north and a Germanic culture in the east and south The book looks at the evolution of the legend comparing the chivalric French Romances with the Arthur of the darker Welsh tradition A mythical figure may have emerged from the mead halls and war band culture of the sixth century However the book describes how a historical figure may have been mythologised and who such a warrior may have been

The Battles of King Arthur Tony Sullivan, 2022-07-20 The ninth century Historia Brittonum is the first source that mentions Arthur and lists twelve battles including the famous Badon Hill Much ink has been spilt debating the identity and location of Arthur This book will demonstrate that some of the battles can indeed be located with some confidence Rather than fit a specific theory as to his identity the battles are placed in the fragmenting provincial political and military context of the late fifth and early sixth century Britain At a time of rapid changes in cultural identity and a significant increase in Germanic material culture and migration These battles might be expected to be found along borders and in zones of potential conflict Yet this is not what is discovered In addition the simplistic idea of Romano Britons holding back invading Anglo Saxons is found wanting Instead we discover a far more nuanced political and cultural situation One with increasing evidence

of continuation of land use and the indigenous population The most Romanised and urbanised regions of the south and east are the very areas that experienced the arrival of Germanic settlement The conclusion gives the reader a new insight into what sort of man Arthur was and the nature of the battles he fought *The Oxford Handbook of Roman Britain* Martin Millett, Louise Revell, Alison Moore, 2016-09-01 This book provides a twenty first century perspective on Roman Britain combining current approaches with the wealth of archaeological material from the province This volume introduces the history of research into the province and the cultural changes at the beginning and end of the Roman period The majority of the chapters are thematic dealing with issues relating to the people of the province their identities and ways of life Further chapters consider the characteristics of the province they lived in such as the economy and settlement patterns This Handbook reflects the new approaches being developed in Roman archaeology and demonstrates why the study of Roman Britain has become one of the most dynamic areas of archaeology The book will be useful for academics and students interested in Roman Britain

Hillforts of the Cheshire Ridge Dan Garner, 2017-01-09 The Habitats and Hillforts of Cheshire's Sandstone Ridge Landscape Partnership Project was focussed on six of Cheshire hillforts and their surrounding habitats and landscapes It aimed to develop understanding of the chronology and role of the hillforts and encourage local interest and involvement in their maintenance *Atlantic Europe in the First Millennium BC* Thomas Hugh Moore, Xosê-Lois Armada, 2011 This volume of 33 papers on the Atlantic region of Western Europe in the first millennium BC reflects a diverse range of theoretical approaches techniques and methodologies across current research and is an opportunity to compare approaches to the first millennium BC from different national and theoretical perspectives **A History of Ancient Britain** Neil Oliver, 2011-09-15 Who were the first Britons and what sort of world did they occupy In A History of Ancient Britain much loved historian Neil Oliver turns a spotlight on the very beginnings of the story of Britain on the first people to occupy these islands and their battle for survival There has been human habitation in Britain regularly interrupted by Ice Ages for the best part of a million years The last retreat of the glaciers 12 000 years ago brought a new and warmer age and with it one of the greatest tsunamis recorded on Earth which struck the north east of Britain devastating the population and flooding the low lying plains of what is now the North Sea The resulting island became in time home to a diverse range of cultures and peoples who have left behind them some of the most extraordinary and enigmatic monuments in the world Through what is revealed by the artefacts of the past Neil Oliver weaves the epic story half a million years of human history up to the departure of the Roman Empire in the Fifth Century AD It was a period which accounts for more than ninety nine per cent of humankind's presence on these islands It is the real story of Britain and of her people

Reviewing **Iron Age Hillforts In Britain And Beyond**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**Iron Age Hillforts In Britain And Beyond**," an enthralling opus penned by a highly acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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