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Hambledon Hill, Dorset, England Roger Mercer, Frances Healy, 2014-02-15 A programme of excavation and survey directed by Roger Mercer between 1974 and 1986 demonstrated that Hambledon was the site of an exceptionally large and diverse complex of earlier Neolithic earthworks including two causewayed enclosures two long barrows and several outworks some of them defensive The abundant cultural material preserved in its ditches and pits provides information about numerous aspects of contemporary society among them conflict feasting the treatment of the human corpse exchange stock management and cereal cultivation The distinct depositional signatures of various parts of the complex reflect their diverse use The scale and manner of individual episodes of construction hint at the levels of organisation and co ordination obtaining in contemporary society Use of the complex and the construction of its various elements were episodic and intermittent spread over 300 400 hundred years and did not entail lasting settlement As well as stone axe heads exchanged from remote sources more abundant grinding equipment and pottery from adjacent regions may point to the areas from which people came to the hill If so it had important links with territories to the west north west and south in other words with land off the Wessex Chalk at the edge of which the complex lies Within the smaller compass of the immediate area of the hill including Cranborne Chase field walking survey suggests that the hill was the main focus of earlier Neolithic activity A complementary relationship with the Chase is indicated by a fairly abrupt diminution of activity on the hill in the late fourth millennium when the massive Dorset cursus and several smaller monuments were built in the Chase Renewed activity on the hill in the late third millennium and early second millennium was a prelude to occupation on and around the hill in the second millennium in the mid to late second millennium which was followed by the construction of a hillfort on the northern spur from the early first millennium Late Iron Age and Romano British activity may reflect the proximity of Hod Hill A small pagan Saxon cemetery may relate to settlement in the Iwerne valley which it overlooks

[Ancient Europe](#) Stuart Piggott, 2017-09-05 This book interprets the main lines of European prehistory from the first agricultural communities in the sixth or even seventh millennium B C until the incorporation of much of barbarian Europe within the Roman Empire It traces the beginnings of animal domestication and plant cultivation in ancient Western Asia and the transmission of these skills by movements of peoples or by assimilation in the European continent The early technology of working in copper and later in bronze is discussed Metal winning and working and trade in raw materials and finished products brought social and political repercussions to barbarian and civilised peoples alike The spread of the Indo European languages is considered in its archaeological context as is the formation of the Celtic peoples soon to acquire iron technology and to become the main barbarian component in Europe side by side with the civilised Mediterranean societies Greek Etruscan or Roman The later Celtic world of Europe and the British Isles is examined and an attempt made to estimate the contribution of the older barbarian world to the Europe which emerged from the ruins of the Roman Empire geographically the book ranges over the

whole European field from the Atlantic shores to the Urals and the Caucasus While it does not pretend to be a prehistory of Europe within the period chosen the book does bring together and discuss for the first time much scattered and often little known archaeological evidence This book is organized in a manner that will permit it being read on two levels For the general non specialist reader the text and illustrations should give a sufficient idea of the nature of the theme and of the evidence and of the development of the barbarian cultures side by side with the civilizations of antiquity as their precursors and their subsequent counterparts For the archaeological student however the text is documented with rather full references and notes at the end of each chapter

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