GRAVELLY GUY

STANTON HARCOURT OXFORDSHIRE

THE DEVELOPMENT OF A PREHISTORIC AND ROMANO-BRITISH COMMUNITY

By George Lambrick and Tim Allen



Gravelly Guy Stanton Harcourt

John Hunter, Ann Woodward

Gravelly Guy Stanton Harcourt:

Gravelly Guy, Stanton Harcourt George Lambrick, T. G. Allen, 2004 Excavations conducted in the mid 1980s at the Gravelly Guy site in Oxfordshire yielded archaeological evidence from the Neolithic through to the Saxon periods This title examines the site and its finds as well as looking at other evidence in the surrounding area **Excavations at the Devil's** Quoits, Stanton Harcourt, Oxfordshire, 1972-3 and 1988 Alistair Barclay, Margaret Gray, George Lambrick, 1995 Report on three seasons of excavation conducted in advance of gravel extraction in 1972 1973 and 1988 at the Devil s Quoits circle henge monument near Stanton Harcourt in Oxfordshire While the stones have gone evidence has been uncovered for the complete plan The stratigraphy of the henge ditch including analysis of sediments and soils is described Investigations in the interior uncovered very little pottery but struck flint and animal bone was found The construction and significance of the monument is discussed A gazetteer and review of local pre Iron Age sites places it in its ancient context while proposals for its preservation and partial reconstruction as a cultural amenity look to its future 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 The Iron Age Round-House D. W. Harding, 2009-11-19 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 The Prehistory of Britain and Ireland Richard Bradley, 2019-05-16 Highlights the achievements of prehistoric people in Britain and Ireland over a 5 000 year period The Oxford Handbook of the European Iron Age Colin

Haselgrove, Katharina Rebay-Salisbury, Peter S. Wells, 2023-09-22 The Oxford Handbook of the European Iron Age presents a broad overview of current understanding of the archaeology of Europe from 1000 BC through to the early historic periods exploiting the large quantities of new evidence yielded by the upsurge in archaeological research and excavation on this period over the last thirty years Three introductory chapters situate the reader in the times and the environments of Iron Age Europe Fourteen regional chapters provide accessible syntheses of developments in different parts of the continent from Ireland and Spain in the west to the borders with Asia in the east from Scandinavia in the north to the Mediterranean shores in the south Twenty six thematic chapters examine different aspects of Iron Age archaeology in greater depth from lifeways economy and complexity to identity ritual and expression Among the many topics explored are agricultural systems settlements landscape monuments iron smelting and forging production of textiles politics demography gender migration funerary practices social and religious rituals coinage and literacy and art and design The Fields of Britannia Stephen Rippon, Chris Smart (Archaeologist), Ben Pears, 2015 The Fields of Britannia is the first book to explore how far the countryside of Roman Britain has survived in use through to the present day shaping the character of our modern countryside **Prehistoric Britain** Joshua Pollard, 2008-06-23 Informed by the latest research and in depth analysis Prehistoric Britain provides students and scholars alike with a fascinating overview of the development of human societies in Britain from the Upper Paleolithic to the end of the Iron Age Offers readers an incisive synthesis and much needed overview of current research themes Includes essays from leading scholars and professionals who address the very latest trends in current research Explores the interpretive debates surrounding major transitions in British prehistory Death and Burial in Iron Age Britain Dennis William Harding, 2016 In this volume Harding examines the deposition of Iron Age human and animal remains in Britain and challenges the assumption that there should have been any regular form of cemetery in prehistory arguing that the dead were more commonly integrated into settlements of the living than segregated into dedicated cemeteries The Development of an Iron Age and Roman Settlement Complex at The Park and Bowsings, near Guiting Power, Gloucestershire: Farmstead and Stronghold Alistair Marshall, 2020-07-31 Excavations near Guiting Power in the Cotswolds reveal evidence of occupation until the late 4th century AD a relatively undefended middle Iron Age farmstead was abandoned followed by a mid to later Iron Age ditched enclosure This latter site perhaps became dilapidated with a Romanised farmstead developing over the traditional habitation area *Rethinking Roundhouses* D. W. Harding, 2023 Of all structural or material remains from later British prehistory roundhouses are probably the most archetypical with a great range of regional variants in terms of ground plans and structural materials used This study rethinks the archaeology of roundhouses based on the latest development led research excavation **Kinship in Ancient Athens** S. C. Humphreys, 2018-11-08 The concept of kinship is at the heart of understanding not only the structure and development of a society but also the day to day interactions of its citizens Kinship in Ancient Athens aims to illuminate both

of these issues by providing a comprehensive account of the structures and perceptions of kinship in Athenian society covering the archaic and classical periods from Drakon and Solon up to Menander Drawing on decades of research into a wide range of epigraphic literary and archaeological sources and on S C Humphreys expertise in the intersections between ancient history and anthropology it not only puts a wealth of data at readers fingertips but subjects it to rigorous analysis By utilizing an anthropological approach to reconstruct patterns of behaviour it is able to offer us an ethnographic thick description of ancient Athenians interaction with their kin that offers insights into a range of social contexts from family life rituals and economic interactions to legal matters politics warfare and more The work is arranged into two volumes both utilizing the same anthropological approach to ancient sources Volume I explores interactions and conflicts shaped by legal and economic constraints adoption quardianship marriage inheritance property as well as more optional relationships in the field of ritual naming rites de passage funerals and commemoration dedications cultic associations and political relationships both formal Assembly Council and informal hetaireiai Among several important and novel topics discussed are the sociological analysis of names and nicknames the features of kin structure that advantaged or disadvantaged women in legal disputes and the economic relations of dependence and independence between fathers and sons Volume II deals with corporate groups recruited by patrifiliation and explores the role of kinship in these subdivisions of the citizen body tribes and trittyes both pre Kleisthenic and Kleisthenic phratries gen and demes The section on the demes stresses variety rather than common features and provides comprehensive information on location and prosopography in a tribally organized Feeding the Roman Army Richard Thomas, 2008-04-10 These ten papers from two Theoretical Roman catalogue Archaeology Conference 2007 sessions bring together a growing body of new archaeological evidence in an attempt to reconsider the way in which the Roman army was provisioned Clearly the adequate supply of food was essential to the success of the Roman military But what was the nature of those supply networks Did the army rely on imperial supply lines from the continent as certainly appears to be the case for some commodities or were provisions requisitioned from local agricultural communities If the latter was the case was unsustainable pressure placed on such resources and how did local communities respond Alternatively did the early stages of conquest include not only the development of a military infrastructure but also an effective supply chain network based on contracts Beyond the initial stages of conquest how were provisioning arrangements maintained in the longer term did supply chains remain static or did they change over time and if so what precipitated those changes Addressing such questions is critical if we are to understand the nature of Roman conquest and the extent of interaction between indigenous communities and the Roman army Case studies come from Roman Britain Alchester Cheshire Dorset France the Netherlands and the Rhine Delta looking at evidence from animal products military settlements the size of cattle horses pottery and salt The editors also provide a review of current research and suggest a future agenda for economic and environmental research From Foragers to Farmers Ehud Weiss, 2009-08-01

This volume celebrates the career of archaebotanist Professor Gordon C Hillman Twenty eight papers cover a wide range of topics reflecting the great influence that Hillman has had in the field of archaeobotany Many of his favourite research topics are covered the body of the text being split into four sections Personal reflections on Professor Hillman's career archaeobotanical theory and method ethnoarchaeological and cultural studies and ancient plant use from sites and regions around the world The collection demonstrates as Gordon Hillman believes that the study of archaebotany is not only valuable but vital for any study of humanity Iron Age Communities in Britain Barry Cunliffe, 2006-08-23 Since its first publication in 1971 Barry Cunliffe's monumental survey has established itself as a classic of British archaeology This fully revised fourth edition maintains the qualities of the earlier editions whilst taking into account the significant developments that have moulded the discipline in recent years Barry Cunliffe here incorporates new theoretical approaches technological advances and a range of new sites and finds ensuring that Iron Age Communities in Britain remains the definitive guide to the subject Assembling Past Worlds Oliver J.T. Harris, 2021-06-08 Assembling Past Worlds draws on new materialism and the philosophy of Gilles Deleuze to explore the potential for a posthumanist archaeology Through specific empirical study this book provides a detailed analysis of Neolithic Britain a critical moment in the emergence of new ways of living as well as new relationships between materials people and new forms of architecture It achieves two things First it identifies the major challenges that archaeology faces in the light of current theoretical shifts New ideas place new demands on how we write and think about the past sometimes in ways that can seem contradictory This volume identifies seven major challenges that have emerged and sets out why they matter why archaeology needs to engage with them and how they can be dealt with through an innovative theoretical approach Second it explores how this approach meets these challenges through an in depth study of Neolithic Britain It provides an insightful diagnosis of the issues posed by current archaeological thought and is the first volume to apply the philosophy of Gilles Deleuze to the extended analysis of a single period Assembling Past Worlds shows how new approaches are transforming our understandings of past worlds and in so doing how we can meet the challenges facing archaeology today It will be of interest to both students and researchers in archaeological theory and the Neolithic of Europe Ritual in Early Bronze Age Grave Goods John Hunter, Ann Woodward, 2014-10-31 The exotic and impressive grave goods from burials of the Wessex Culture in Early Bronze Age Britain are well known and have inspired influential social and economic hypotheses invoking the former existence of chiefs warriors and merchants and high ranking pastoralists Alternative theories have sought to explain the how display of such objects was related to religious and ritual activity rather than to economic status and that groups of artefacts found in certain graves may have belonged to religious specialists This volume is the result of a major research that aimed to investigate Chalcolithic and Early Bronze Age grave goods in relation to their possible use as special dress accessories or as equipment employed within ritual activities and ceremonies Many items of adornment can be shown to have formed elements of elaborate costumes probably worn by

individuals both male and female who held important ritual roles within society Furthermore the analysis has shown that various categories of object long interpreted as mundane types of tool were in fact items of bodily adornment or implements used in ritual contexts or in the special embellishment of the human body Although never intended to form a complete catalogue of all the relevant artefacts from England the volume provides an extensive and intensively illustrated overview of a large proportion of the grave goods from English burial sites **Social Relations in Later Prehistory Niall** Sharples, 2010-04-29 In this fully illustrated study Niall Sharples examine the complex social relationships of the Wessex region of southern England in the first millennium BC He considers the nature of the landscape and manner of its organization the methods that bring people together into large communities the role of the individual and how the region relates to other regions of Britain and Europe These thematic concerns cover a detailed analysis of the significance of hillforts the development of coinage and other exchange processes the character of houses and the nature of burial practices Sharples offers an exciting new picture of a period and a region which has considerable importance for British archaeology and he also provides all archaeologists interested in prehistory with a model of how later prehistoric society can be **Technologies of Enchantment?** Duncan Garrow, Chris Gosden, 2012 This volume connects Celtic art to its interpreted archaeological context looking at how it was made used and deposited Based on a comprehensive database it brings together current theories concerning the links between people and artefacts arguing that Celtic art was used to negotiate social Gardiner, Alison Sheridan, 2012-06-09 The Chalcolithic the phase in prehistory when the important technical development of adding tin to copper to produce bronze had not yet taken place is not a term generally used by British prehistorians and whether there is even a definable phase is debated Is There a British Chalcolithic brings together many leading authorities in 20 papers that address this question Papers are grouped under several headings Definitions Issues and Debate considers whether appropriate criteria apply that define a distinctive period c 2450 2150 cal BC in cultural social and temporal terms with particular emphasis on the role and status of metal artifacts and Beaker pottery Continental Perspectives addresses various aspects of comparative regions of Europe where a Chalcolithic has been defined Around Britain and Ireland presents a series of large scale regional case studies where authors argue for and against the adoption of the term The final section Economy Landscapes and Monuments looks at aspects of economy land use and burial tradition and provides a detailed consideration of the Stonehenge and Avebury landscapes during the period in question The volume contains much detailed information on sites and artifacts and comprehensive radiocarbon datasets that will be invaluable to scholars and students studying this enigmatic but pivotal episode of British Prehistory Additional information originally found on included CD ROM can be downloaded here https books casematepublishers com Is There a British Chalcolithic pdf

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