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**Footmarks** Jim Leary, 2023-06-01 Lucid poetic and fascinating ALICE ROBERTS Engaging authoritative and full of fascinating stories of the past RAY MEARS A gentle personal and very readable book JULIA BLACKBURN AUTHOR OF TIME SONG A triumph JAMES CANTON AUTHOR OF THE OAK PAPERS I loved this book FRANCIS PRYOR On paths roads seas in the air and in space there has never been so much human movement In contrast we think of the past as static frozen in time But archaeologists have in fact always found evidence for humanity's irrepressible restlessness Now latest developments in science and archaeology are transforming this evidence and overturning how we understand the past movement of humankind In this book archaeologist Jim Leary traces the past 3.5 million years to reveal how people have always been moving how travel has historically been enforced or prohibited by people with power and how our forebears showed incredible bravery and ingenuity to journey across continents and oceans With Leary to show the way you'll follow the footsteps of early hunter gatherers preserved in mud and tread ancient trackways hollowed by feet over time Passing drovers wayfarers and pilgrims you'll see who got to move and how people moved And you'll go on long distance journeys and migrations to see how movement has shaped our world *Crowds, Community and Contagion in Contemporary Britain*

Sarah Lowndes, 2022-09-30 *Crowds Community and Contagion in Contemporary Britain* presents the COVID 19 pandemic as an opportunity to re-assess the neoliberal politics xenophobia and racism that have undermined community cohesion in the United Kingdom since 1979 and which have continued largely unchecked through the last four decades Guided by three interconnected ideas used throughout to scrutinise the meaning of culture as a way of life Welsh cultural theorist Raymond Williams structure of feeling Jamaican British sociologist Stuart Hall's conception of the conjuncture and Belgian political philosopher Chantal Mouffe's agonistic pluralism Sarah Lowndes finds that a renewed sense of mutual regard and collective responsibility are necessary to meet the unprecedented challenges of the COVID 19 pandemic She begins by reflecting on public gatherings in Britain from 1945 to 2019 moving on to analyse five key examples of public gatherings affected by the pandemic in 2020 onwards Chinese New Year the UEFA Champions League Final VE Day street parties Black Lives Matter demonstrations and the cancellation of Eid ul Adha celebrations A thorough examination of how ideas proliferate and spread through our society public sphere and collective consciousness this book will appeal to scholars and upper level students of cultural studies cultural history sociology and politics **The Prehistory of Iberia**

María Cruz Berrocal, Leonardo García Sanjuán, Antonio Gilman, 2013 This volume advances the archaeological study of social organisation in Prehistory and more specifically the rise of social complexity in European Prehistory Within the wider context of world Prehistory in the last 30 years the subject of early social stratification and state formation has been a key subject of interest in Iberian Prehistory This book illustrates the differing forms of resistances the interplay between change and continuity the multiple paths to and from social complexity and the failures of states to form in Prehistory Focusing on Iberia but with a permanent connection to

the wider geographical framework this book presents for the first time a chronologically comprehensive up to date approach to the issue of state formation in prehistoric Europe      **Star Maps** Nick Kanas,2012-06-05 Until the publication of the first edition of Star Maps books were either general histories of astronomy using examples of antiquarian celestial maps as illustrations or catalogs of celestial atlases that failed to trace the flow of sky map development over time The second edition focuses on the development of contemporary views of the heavens and advances in map making It captures the beauty and awe of the heavens through images from antiquarian celestial prints and star atlases This book uniquely combines a number of features 1 the history of celestial cartography is traced from ancient to modern times 2 this development is integrated with contemporary cosmological systems 3 the artistry of sky maps is shown using beautiful color images from actual celestial atlases and prints 4 each illustration is accompanied by a legend explaining what is being shown and 5 the text is written for the lay reader based on the author s experience with writing articles for amateur astronomy and map collector magazines This updated second edition of Star Maps contains over 50 new pages of text and 44 new images 16 in color including completely new sections on celestial frontispieces deep sky objects playing card maps additional cartographers and modern computerized star maps There is also expanded material about celestial globes volvelles telescopes and planets and asteroids

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Our relationship to the Moon changed when Apollo astronauts landed on it in 1969 and it's about to change again. As governments and billionaires aim to turn a profit from its resources, Rebecca Boyle shows us that the Moon belongs to everybody and nobody at all. *The Sacred Stone Circles of Stanton* Drew Gordon Strong, 2012. The village of Stanton Drew in north Somerset is host to a remarkable group of ancient monuments which together comprise the third largest collection of standing stones in England. Its Great Circle, the largest of three stone circles, exceeds the dimensions of Stonehenge. Recent archaeology has revealed that a substantial woodhenge once occupied the site, underlining its importance as a major ritual centre of the Neolithic age. Gordon Strong, a regular lecturer on the subject, has spent many years exploring this fascinating site on multiple levels. In this well-illustrated book, he presents archaeological detail, local folklore, and the views of various commentators from 18th-century antiquarians to dowsers discussing mythology, mediumship, and earth energies. His insights are gleaned from his long love affair with the site and offer the visitor some clues for making their own inner connection to this unique monument which still retains its ancient magic.

*Inigo's Stones* Tom Williamson, 2012-04-01. Written by a geologist rather than an art historian, Inigo's Stones has a down-to-earth narrative which reveals Inigo Jones as a stone expert who dealt with masons to become a shrewd businessman, bringing Portland stones to London and founding the modern Portland stone industry. Why are so many of London's famous buildings, for example Buckingham Palace, the British Museum, the Bank of England, the government offices in Whitehall, faced with stones from the Isle of Portland, more than a hundred miles away? Until now, the reasons that prompted famous architect Inigo Jones to bring blocks of this creamy limestone all the way by sea from the Royal Manor of Portland and thereby found the modern Portland stone industry had been something of a mystery. Working with archival research specialist James Derriman, geologist Tom Williamson has now reconstructed a scenario that solves the mystery. It is a complex tale that involves the marriage of Inigo's chief Banqueting House mason, Nicholas Stone, to the daughter of the City Mason of booming Amsterdam, a nasty incident at the stone loading pier at Portland, and Inigo Jones's struggles to pay stone workers from King James's bankrupt Treasury. The new findings presented in *Inigo's Stones* also see Inigo Jones studying Roman stones and marbles in Italy with Lord and Lady Arundel, initiating the first geological study of Stonehenge, searching for Portland stones big enough to replicate the Carystian marble monoliths of the Roman temple of Antoninus and Faustina in London, and procuring Irish marbles to reflect imperial glory on his friend King Charles I. Inigo emerges not just as a Court propagandist and Vitruvian architect but also as a resourceful businessman doing his best to cope at a time when the government was even shorter of cash than it is today. Reflecting on the questions raised by Inigo's work for the Stuart kings, the author Tom Williamson extends the story to cover the whole field of how rulers have used stones and marbles to project imperial power. Focusing on the stones of three once mighty empires—the Roman, the Mughal, and the British—the book ends with a surprising twist.

*Remains of the Past in Old English Literature* Jan-Peer Hartmann, 2025-02-11. Argues for a new understanding of Old English responses to materiality and historical change. Human

communities have interacted with the material remains of earlier periods for millennia. Such archaeological objects including bones, coins, weapons, building materials, and architectural landmarks were physically handled, reused, transformed, and reinterpreted; they were also depicted in literature. This book examines how Old English texts imagine such human encounters with the remnants of the past. It explores Elene's perspective on the discovery of the True Cross as a narrative of political, spiritual, and epistemic translation and the multiple ways in which *The Wanderer* and *The Ruin* use images of ruins and the poetic formula work of giants to construct an unknown and unrecoverable past. It also considers the engagements with untimely objects in *Beowulf* and the Anonymous Old English Legend of the Seven Sleepers and how the *Ruthwell Cross Poem* and *The Dream of the Rood* play off figural against literal history. As this study demonstrates, Old English texts combined and creatively adapted a broad variety of ways of conceptualizing not merely history but indeed the very processes by which historical thought operates. Its careful readings show that these texts not only display a deep and conflicted understanding of the philosophical implications of viewing history and temporality through the prism of material objects but also exhibit a powerful capacity for expressing such an understanding through aesthetic strategies.

**Handbook to Life in Prehistoric Europe** Jane McIntosh, 2009. For most of Europe's long past we have no writing, no named individuals, no recorded deeds. This means that its history is almost entirely that of the ordinary individual: the hunter, gatherer, farmer, or metallurgist rather than the king. Evidence of privileged elites and material splendor is not lacking; however, the skills and expertise of prehistoric Europeans were often employed in the production of exquisite jewelry, elaborately woven cloth, beautifully made tools, and finely wrought weapons. Though the palaces that have attracted excavators in other lands are absent, there are few monuments elsewhere in the world to rival Europe's massive megalithic tombs or great stone circles. And though individuals preserve their anonymity and many of their secrets, modern technology has made it possible to reveal parts of their life history in astonishing detail. *Handbook to Life in Prehistoric Europe* gathers the results of recent archaeological discoveries and scholarly research into a single accessible volume. Organized thematically, the handbook covers all aspects of life in prehistoric Europe, including the geography of the continent, settlement, trade, and transport, industry, and crafts, religion, death, and burial, warfare, language, the arts, and more. Complemented with more than 75 illustrations and maps, the result is a fascinating introduction to the 7,000-year period that immediately preceded the Roman Empire.

**Making One's Way in the World** Martin Bell, 2020-02-28. The book draws on the evidence of landscape archaeology, palaeoenvironmental studies, ethnohistory, and animal tracking to address the neglected topic of how we identify and interpret past patterns of movement in the landscape. It challenges the pessimism of previous generations which regarded prehistoric routes such as hollow ways as generally undatable. The premise is that archaeologists tend to focus on sites while neglecting the patterns of habitual movement that made them part of living landscapes. Evidence of past movement is considered in a multi-scalar way, from the individual footprint to the long-distance path, including the traces

created in vegetation by animal and human movement It is argued that routes may be perpetuated over long timescales creating landscape structures which influence the activities of subsequent generations In other instances radical changes of axes of communication and landscape structures provide evidence of upheaval and social change Palaeoenvironmental and ethnohistorical evidence from the American North West coast sets the scene with evidence for the effects of burning animal movement faeces deposition and transplantation which can create readable routes along which are favoured resources Evidence from European hunter gatherer sites hints at similar practices of niche construction on a range of spatial scales On a local scale footprints help to establish axes of movement the locations of lost settlements and activity areas Wood trackways likewise provide evidence of favoured patterns of movement and past settlement location Among early farming communities alignments of burial mounds enclosure entrances and other monuments indicate axes of communication From the middle Bronze Age in Europe there is more clearly defined evidence of trackways flanked by ditches and fields Landscape scale survey and excavation enables the dating of trackways using spatial relationships with dated features and many examples indicate long term continuity of routeways Where fields flank routeways a range of methods including scientific approaches provide dates Prehistorians have often assumed that Ridgeways provided the main axes of early movement but there is little evidence for their early origins and rather better evidence for early routes crossing topography and providing connections between different environmental zones The book concludes with a case study of the Weald of South East England which demonstrates that some axes of cross topographic movement used as droveways and generally considered as early medieval can be shown to be of prehistoric origin One reason that dryland routes have proved difficult to recognise is that insufficient attention has been paid to the parts played by riverine and maritime longer distance communication It is argued that understanding the origins of the paths we use today contributes to appreciation of the distinctive qualities of landscapes Appreciation will help to bring about effective strategies for conservation of mutual benefit to people and wildlife by maintaining and enhancing corridors of connectivity between different landscape zones including fragmented nature reserves and valued places In these ways an understanding of past routeways can contribute to sustainable landscapes communities and quality of life

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**5000 Years of Geometry** Christoph J. Scriba, Peter Schreiber, 2015-04-22 The present volume provides a fascinating overview of geometrical ideas and perceptions from the earliest cultures to the mathematical and artistic concepts of the 20th century It is the English translation of the 3rd edition of the well received German book 5000 Jahre Geometrie in which geometry is presented as a chain of developments in cultural history and their interaction with architecture the visual arts philosophy science and engineering Geometry originated in the ancient cultures along the Indus

and Nile Rivers and in Mesopotamia experiencing its first Golden Age in Ancient Greece Inspired by the Greek mathematics a new germ of geometry blossomed in the Islamic civilizations Through the Oriental influence on Spain this knowledge later spread to Western Europe Here as part of the medieval Quadrivium the understanding of geometry was deepened leading to a revival during the Renaissance Together with parallel achievements in India China Japan and the ancient American cultures the European approaches formed the ideas and branches of geometry we know in the modern age coordinate methods analytical geometry descriptive and projective geometry in the 17th and 18th centuries axiom systems geometry as a theory with multiple structures and geometry in computer sciences in the 19th and 20th centuries Each chapter of the book starts with a table of key historical and cultural dates and ends with a summary of essential contents of geometry in the respective era Compelling examples invite the reader to further explore the problems of geometry in ancient and modern times The book will appeal to mathematicians interested in Geometry and to all readers with an interest in cultural history From letters to the authors for the German language edition I hope it gets a translation as there is no comparable work Prof J Grattan Guinness Middlesex University London Five Thousand Years of Geometry I think it is the most handsome book I have ever seen from Springer and the inclusion of so many color plates really improves its appearance dramatically Prof J W Dauben City University of New York An excellent book in every respect The authors have successfully combined the history of geometry with the general development of culture and history The graphic design is also excellent Prof Z N denik Czech Technical University in Prague

Dreams of Other Worlds Chris Impey, Holly Henry, 2016-04-19 The story of unmanned space exploration from Viking to today Dreams of Other Worlds describes the unmanned space missions that have opened new windows on distant worlds Spanning four decades of dramatic advances in astronomy and planetary science this book tells the story of eleven iconic exploratory missions and how they have fundamentally transformed our scientific and cultural perspectives on the universe and our place in it The journey begins with the Viking and Mars Exploration Rover missions to Mars which paint a startling picture of a planet at the cusp of habitability It then moves into the realm of the gas giants with the Voyager probes and Cassini's ongoing exploration of the moons of Saturn The Stardust probe's dramatic round trip encounter with a comet is brought vividly to life as are the SOHO and Hipparcos missions to study the Sun and Milky Way This stunningly illustrated book also explores how our view of the universe has been brought into sharp focus by NASA's great observatories Spitzer Chandra and Hubble and how the WMAP mission has provided rare glimpses of the dawn of creation Dreams of Other Worlds reveals how these unmanned exploratory missions have redefined what it means to be the temporary tenants of a small planet in a vast cosmos

**The Accidental Detectorist** Nigel Richardson, 2022-09-01 Richardson writes beautifully about his return to the land about listening to the soil and about understanding the ancient world The Spectator Each new field is hope each old one reality There are things below the surface that pull people together in a shared love of history landscape and the hope that this time something incredible will be unearthed When a travel writer



is stuck on home soil in the middle of a pandemic he tries his hand at metal detecting and is instantly addicted This all consuming hobby takes him around the country back through history and deep into the psyches his own included of those hooked on happy bleeps The Accidental Detectorist is a big hearted dig into a pastime sometimes mocked but always enticing When locked down travel writer Nigel Richardson is looking for a travel story close to his country cottage he turns to a leading metal detectorist with an infectious passion for the hobby Before he knows it the mysteries of the fields are leading him on into a world that casts the history of these isles and its people in an intriguing new light Sifting Britain's soil from Portsmouth to Edinburgh Nigel yearns to lose his detectorist's virginity by finding a hammered coin while learning that the search for treasure comes with a serious responsibility to our common heritage As he immerses himself further in the world of metal detecting exposing the shady activities of nighthawks attending rallies and making lifelong friends a change comes over him This country beneath his feet these people who scour it for clues and tokens they are the home he's been looking for

**Archaeology Outside the Box** Hans Barnard,2023-05-15 Archaeology Outside the Box makes contemporary archaeology germane to the general public as well as to researchers in other disciplines In thirty one richly illustrated chapters a wide variety of projects is presented by an international group of anthropologists archaeologists architects and artists These aim to broaden the applicability of archaeology by reflecting on archaeological remains in novel ways or by addressing contemporary concerns with archaeological theory and research methods Demonstrating the fascinating and pertinent nature of archaeology the authors go far beyond its definition as a discipline that unearths objects of ancient material culture Many chapters also provide arguments relevant to the soul searching discussions currently taking place within archaeology worldwide and accelerated by the Black Lives Matter movement and the recent Covid 19 pandemic

**Big History** DK,2016-10-03 From the formation of the Universe to today countless major events have changed the course of life on Earth Aligned with the online Big History Project supported by Bill Gates Big History puts a wide angle lens on 13.8 billion years of remarkable history and shows you how and why we got where we are today With stunning visual timelines and special CGI reconstructions you can see history's greatest events Look back to our origins in the stars explore everything from the birth of the Sun to modern technology and see what the future holds for humans Weaving together multiple disciplines including physics and sociology and with a foreword by TED speaker Professor David Christian Big History is a truly unique look at the history of the world

*At the Intersection of Indigenous and Traditional Knowledge and Technology Design* Nicola Bidwell,Heike Winschiers-Theophilus,2015 There is intensified interest in designing information and communication technologies ICTs that respond to ways of doing knowing and saying that differ from those that dominate in producing ICTs and in particular to traditional or indigenous knowledges ICT endeavours for indigenous or traditional knowledges ITK vary Some aim to extend ITK digitally and others use ICTs to improve the economic and or political situation of marginalised groups This book presents themes that arise in designing to respond to ITK in different cultural social

physical and historical contexts      **Ritual and Economy in East Asia** Rowan Flad, Anke Hein, Bryan K. Miller, 2023-06-01 In commemoration of Lothar von Falkenhausen's 60th birthday this volume assembles eighteen scholarly essays that explore the intersection between art economy and ritual in ancient East Asia. The contributions are clustered into four themes: Ritual Economy, Ritual and Sacrifice, Technology, Community Interaction, and Objects and Meaning, which collectively reflect the theoretical, methodological, and historical questions that Falkenhausen has been examining via his scholarship, research, and teaching throughout his career. Most of the chapters work with archaeological and textual data from China, but there are also studies of materials from Mongolia, Korea, Southeast Asia, and even Egypt, showing the global impact of Falkenhausen's work. The chronological range of studies extends from the Neolithic through the Bronze Age in China into the early imperial, medieval, and early modern periods. The authors discuss art economy, ritual, interaction, and technology in the broad context of East Asian archaeology and its connection to the world beyond.

Moon Alexandra Loske, Robert Massey, 2018-10-04 A source of light in the dark of night and our ever-changing cosmic companion, the Moon has fascinated humankind since we first gazed into the sky. In this extensively illustrated and illuminating volume, art historian Alexandra Loske and astronomer Robert Massey present a rich and curious history. From its violent birth through to the exhilarating story of the Space Race and current exploration efforts, discover the many faces of the Moon and how they have shaped humanity's existence.

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