

Bronze Age Connections

Cultural Contact in Prehistoric Europe



Edited by Peter Clark

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Bronze Age Connections Cultural Contact In Prehistoric Europe

Tanya J. King, Gary Robinson



Bronze Age Connections Cultural Contact In Prehistoric Europe:

Bronze Age Connections Peter Clark, 2009-09-03 New and exciting discoveries on either side of the English Channel in recent years have begun to show that people living in the coastal zones of Belgium southern Britain northern France and the Netherlands shared a common material culture during the Bronze Age between three and four thousand years ago They used similar styles of pottery and metalwork lived in the same kind of houses and buried their dead in the same kind of tombs often quite different to those used by their neighbours further inland The sea did not appear to be a barrier to these people but rather a highway connecting communities in a unique cultural identity the People of La Manche Symbolic of these maritime Bronze Age Connections is the iconic Dover Bronze Age boat one of Europe's greatest prehistoric discoveries and testament to the skill and technical sophistication of our Bronze Age ancestors This monograph presents papers from a conference held in Dover in 2006 organised by the Dover Bronze Age Boat Trust which brought together scholars from many different countries to explore and celebrate these ancient seaborne contacts Twelve wide ranging chapters explore themes of travel exchange production magic and ritual that throw new light on our understanding of the seafaring peoples of the second millennium BC

The Oxford Handbook of the European Bronze Age Anthony Harding, Harry Fokkens, 2013-06-27 The Oxford Handbook of the European Bronze Age is a wide ranging survey of a crucial period in prehistory during which many social economic and technological changes took place Written by expert specialists in the field the book provides coverage both of the themes that characterize the period and of the specific developments that took place in the various countries of Europe After an introduction and a discussion of chronology successive chapters deal with settlement studies burial analysis hoards and hoarding monumentality rock art cosmology gender and trade as well as a series of articles on specific technologies and crafts such as transport metals glass salt textiles and weighing The second half of the book covers each country in turn From Ireland to Russia Scandinavia to Sicily every area is considered and up to date information on important recent finds is discussed in detail The book is the first to consider the whole of the European Bronze Age in both geographical and thematic terms and will be the standard book on the subject for the foreseeable future

Ritual Landscapes and Borders within Rock Art Research Heidrun Steberggløkken, Ragnhild Berge, Eva Lindgaard, 2015-10-31 Ritual landscapes and borders are recurring themes running through Professor Kalle Sognnes long research career This anthology contains 13 articles written by colleagues from his broad network in appreciation of his many contributions to the field of rock art research

European Archaeology as Anthropology Pam J. Crabtree, Peter Bogucki, 2017-01-25 Since the days of V Gordon Childe the study of the emergence of complex societies has been a central question in anthropological archaeology However archaeologists working in the Americanist tradition have drawn most of their models for the emergence of social complexity from research in the Middle East and Latin America Bernard Wailes was a strong advocate for the importance of later prehistoric and early medieval Europe as an alternative model of sociopolitical evolution and trained generations of

American archaeologists now active in European research from the Neolithic to the Middle Ages Two centuries of excavation and research in Europe have produced one of the richest bodies of archaeological data anywhere in the world The abundant data show that technological innovations such as metallurgy appeared very early but urbanism and state formation are comparatively late developments Key transformative process such as the spread of agriculture did not happen uniformly but rather at different rates in different regions The essays in this volume celebrate the legacy of Bernard Wailes by highlighting the contribution of the European archaeological record to our understanding of the emergence of social complexity They provide case studies in how ancient Europe can inform anthropological archaeology Not only do they illuminate key research topics they also invite archaeologists working in other parts of the world to consider comparisons to ancient Europe as they construct models for cultural development for their regions Although there is a substantial corpus of literature on European prehistoric and medieval archaeology we do not know of a comparable volume that explicitly focuses on the contribution that the study of ancient Europe can make to anthropological archaeology

The Oxford Handbook of Neolithic Europe

Chris Fowler, Jan Harding, Daniela Hofmann, 2015-03-26 The Neolithic a period in which the first sedentary agrarian communities were established across much of Europe has been a key topic of archaeological research for over a century However the variety of evidence across Europe the range of languages in which research is carried out and the way research traditions in different countries have developed makes it very difficult for both students and specialists to gain an overview of continent wide trends The Oxford Handbook of Neolithic Europe provides the first comprehensive geographically extensive thematic overview of the European Neolithic from Iberia to Russia and from Norway to Malta offering both a general introduction and a clear exploration of key issues and current debates surrounding evidence and interpretation Chapters written by leading experts in the field examine topics such as the movement of plants animals ideas and people including recent trends in the application of genetics and isotope analyses cultural change from the first appearance of farming to the first metal artefacts domestic architecture subsistence material culture monuments and burial and other treatments of the dead In doing so the volume also considers the history of research and sets out agendas and themes for future work in the field

At Home on the Waves Tanya J. King, Gary Robinson, 2019-02-18 Contemporary public discourses about the ocean are routinely characterized by scientific and environmentalist narratives that imagine and idealize marine spaces in which humans are absent In contrast this collection explores the variety of ways in which people have long made themselves at home at sea and continue to live intimately with it In doing so it brings together both ethnographic and archaeological research much of it with an explicit Ingoldian approach on a wide range of geographical areas and historical periods

Beyond the Blue Horizon Brian Fagan, 2012-08-02 We know the tales of Columbus and Captain Cook yet much earlier mariners made equally bold and world changing voyages In *Beyond the Blue Horizon* archaeologist and historian Brian Fagan tackles his richest topic yet the enduring quest to master the oceans the planet's most mysterious terrain From the

moment when ancient Polynesians first dared to sail beyond the horizon Fagan vividly explains how our mastery of the oceans changed the course of human history What drove humans to risk their lives on open water How did early sailors unlock the secrets of winds tides and the stars they steered by What were the earliest ocean crossings like With compelling detail Fagan reveals how seafaring evolved so that the forbidding realms of the sea gods were transformed from barriers into a nexus of commerce and cultural exchange From bamboo rafts in the Java Sea to triremes in the Aegean from Norse longboats in the North Atlantic to sealskin kayaks in Alaska Fagan crafts a captivating narrative of humanity's urge to challenge the unknown and seek out distant shores

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

Personifying Prehistory Joanna Brück, 2019-01-31 The Bronze Age is frequently framed in social evolutionary terms Viewed as the period which saw the emergence of social differentiation the development of long distance trade and the intensification of agricultural production it is seen as the precursor and origin point for significant aspects of the modern world This book presents a very different image of Bronze Age Britain and Ireland Drawing on the wealth of material from recent excavations as well as a long history of research it explores the impact of the post Enlightenment othering of the non human on our understanding of Bronze Age society There is much to suggest that the conceptual boundary between the active human subject and the passive world of objects so familiar from our own cultural context was not drawn in this categorical way in the Bronze Age the self was constructed in relational rather than individualistic terms and aspects of the non human world such as pots houses and mountains were considered animate entities with their own spirit or soul In a series of thematic chapters on the human body artefacts settlements and landscapes this book considers the character of Bronze Age personhood the relationship between individual and society and ideas around agency and social power The treatment and deposition of things such as querns axes and human remains provides insights into the meanings and values ascribed to objects and places and the ways in which such items acted as social agents in the Bronze Age world

Making Journeys Catriona D. Gibson, Kerri Cleary, Catherine J. Frieman, 2021-02-01 Despite

notable explorations of past dynamics much of the archaeological literature on mobility remains dominated by accounts of earlier prehistoric gatherer hunters or the long distance exchange of materials Refinements of scientific dating techniques isotope trace element and aDNA analyses in conjunction with phenomenological investigation computer aided landscape modeling and GIS style approaches to large data sets allow us to follow the movement of people animals and objects in the past with greater precision and conviction One route into exploring mobility in the past may be through exploring the movements and biographies of artifacts Challenges lie not only in tracing the origins and final destinations of objects but in the less tangible in between journeys and the hands they passed through Biographical approaches to artifacts include the recognition that culture contact and hybridity affect material culture in meaningful ways Furthermore discrete and bounded sites still dominate archaeological inquiry leaving the spaces and connectivities between features and settlements unmapped These are linked to an under explored middle spectrum of mobility a range nestled between everyday movements and one off ambitious voyages We wish to explore how these travels involved entangled meshworks of people animals objects knowledge sets and identities By crossing and re crossing cultural contextual and tenorial boundaries such journeys could create diasporic and novel communities ideas and materialities

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