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**The Literary Gazette and Journal of the Belles Lettres, Arts, Sciences, &c** ,1845      **Close to the Edge: Excavations of Five Cornish Coastal Barrows** Andy M. Jones, 2024-12-12 A report of recent excavation of five Early Bronze Age barrows undertaken by Cornwall Archaeological Unit All are complex monuments revealing episodes of remodelling and reuse Despite being broadly comparable with similar radiocarbon determinations there are major differences in both the form and intensity of activity between the barrows      **Prehistoric Avebury** Aubrey Burl, 2002-01-01 This magnificent book is a fascinating account of the prehistoric stone circles at Avebury which not only II date from an earlier era but are also larger than the more famous sarsen stone circle of Stonehenge Written by a leading archaeologist the book considers every aspect of Avebury's history and construction and discusses the probable purpose of these massive structures in the process creating a vivid and moving picture of their creators a primitive people whose lives were brief savage and fearful      **Men Among the Mammoths** A. Bowdoin Van Riper, 1993-11 Van Riper recreates scientists' first arguments for human antiquity placing these debates within the context of Victorian science Using field notes scientific reports and previously unpublished letters he shows also how the study of human prehistory brought together geologists archeologists and anthropologists in their first interdisciplinary scientific effort A vivid account of how the discovery of human antiquity forced Victorians to redefine their assumptions about human evolution and the relationship of science to Christianity      **The Prehistories of Baseball** Seelochan Beharry, 2016-03-09 Baseball's roots lie deep in our ancestral past The ancient arts of throwing distance warfare hitting close quarters combat and running attack and retreat were woven into the earliest forms of baseball Early humans recognized the importance of the sun and sought to placate it with sacrificial offerings imitating its movements and deifying it Myths and relics of these foundational practices and beliefs were carried westward across the Old World by Indo-European peoples Games for the early British and Continental Europeans notably the Celts and Druids served military religious social and educational needs As the Celts and Druids came under the control of the Roman Empire and later the Christian Church their customs and practices including games fell out of favor Despite persecution some folk games survived the millennia under such names as stool ball tut ball and base ball Descendants of

these peoples brought their variant games to the New World where the standardization of various informal rules led to their rapid spread Baseball with its underlying beliefs superstitions and practices still brings us together with familiar and comforting rituals as we assemble under the sun

**From Antiquary to Archaeologist** Heather Sebire,2009-03-26 Frederick Corbin Lukis antiquarian and polymath lived in Guernsey in the Channel Islands from 1788 1871 This book is the result of many years research on his archive held at Guernsey Museum and draws heavily on the material therein highlighting it to both the general reader and the academic world It includes an initial look at the history of antiquarianism and the development of archaeology as a discipline with particular reference to the nineteenth century The development of archaeological study in Guernsey and the development of the museum service are documented alongside a biography of Lukis s life in the context in which he grew up The book includes several illustrations from the museum collections and although the content is based on research it is suitable for readers with an interest in the history of archaeology museum collections and antiquarianism This is widely recognized as a growing area of interest in heritage studies

[The Oxford Handbook of the History of Archaeology](#) Margarita Díaz-Andreu,Laura Coltofean,2024 The Oxford Handbook of the History of Archaeology offers comprehensive perspectives on the origins and developments of the discipline of archaeology and the direction of future advances in the field Written by thirty six archaeologists and historians from all over the world it covers a wide range of themes and debates including biographical accounts of key figures scientific techniques and archaeological fieldwork practices institutional contexts and the effects of religion nationalism and colonialism on the development of archaeology

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*A History of Whitby* Andrew White,2019-01-28 Whitby is well known today as a seaside resort and a picturesque place to visit with its piers boats fine sands and overlooking its tangle of red roofed houses the ruins of its Abbey in one of the most splendid settings in Britain for such romantic remains But few of its many visitors would guess the long history of the town or its significance from time to time in national affairs Its fine natural harbour one of the few on the east coast gave it early importance as a place of refuge and a fishing port The Middle Ages saw quiet growth but the 17th century brought great prosperity with shipbuilding on a scale out of all proportion to its size Long isolated except by sea Whitby developed a very distinctive set of traditions and folklore Not until a horse drawn railway was built in the 1830s did Whitby s inland communications improve bringing visitors for whom hotels and boarding houses were built on the west cliff Largely derived from its unusual past the town s unique character draws thousands of visitors each year and the first edition of this book in 1993 was as much welcomed by them as by the locals The only comprehensive history of Whitby it rapidly sold out and Dr White its author of ancient Whitby stock has now fully revised and updated his book with some new illustrations and

interpretations This new edition will continue as the definitive work on Whitby *Pitt Rivers* Mark Bowden,1991-08-30 Mark Bowden has written an entertaining and thoroughly researched biography of General Augustus Henry Lane Fox Pitt Rivers 1827 1900 **Objects and Others** George W. Stocking,1988-11-09 History of Anthropology is a series of annual volumes inaugurated in 1983 each of which treats an important theme in the history of anthropological inquiry Objects and Others the third volume focuses on a number of questions relating to the history of museums and material culture studies the interaction of museum arrangement and anthropological theory the tension between anthropological research and popular education the contribution of museum ethnography to aesthetic practice the relationship of humanistic and anthropological culture and of ethnic artifact and fine art and more generally the representation of culture in material objects As the first work to cover the development of museum anthropology since the mid nineteenth century it will be of great interest and value not only to anthropologist museologists and historians of science and the social sciences but also to those interested in primitive art and its reception in the Western world *Similar but Different* Janusz Czebreszuk,2014-01-01 The book *Similar but Different* Bell Beakers in Europe deals with a cultural phenomenon known as the Bell Beaker culture that during the 3rd millennium B C was present throughout Western and Central Europe This development played an important role in the formation of the Bronze Age at the turn of the 3rd and the 2nd millennium BC This book consists of 10 chapters in each a specific issue is discussed connected with Bell Beakers The chapters are divided into three parts concerning consecutively general problems issues of the so called common ware and the character of the Bell Beakers in particular places in Europe The reader can become acquainted with interpretations of the whole phenomenon based on inter regional similarities the works of H Case M Vander Linden L Salanova and R Furestier The second part consist of the chapters by Ch Strahm M Besse and V Leonini that focus on the matter of the so called common ware some ceramic vessels which are not part of the beaker set but accompany it in many regions That is one of the Bell Beakers analytical problems which is still argued about The three last chapters show the specific features of some regional centers where Bell Beakers developed the attention was focused on the Bell Beakers localities These are the works of A Gibson Britain O Lemerrier Mediterranean France and L Sarti central Italy The book shows the basic features of the Bell Beaker culture in Europe These however are still a challenge for researchers because the phenomenon had two faces On the one hand it is characterized by a set of material culture which is occurring in many places Western and Central Europe On the other hand in specific areas these features were relatively easily influenced by the local environment they got some sort of regional particularities That is the essence of the Bell Beakers hence the title of this book similar but different This book is a reprint the first edition was published in 2004 by the Adam Mickiewicz University Pozna Thomas Hardy and the Survivals of Time Andrew Radford,2017-03-02 A systematic exploration of Thomas Hardy s imaginative assimilation of particular Victorian sciences this study draws on and swells the widening current of scholarly attention now being paid to the cultural meanings compacted and released by the nascent sciences of man in the

nineteenth century Andrew Radford here situates Hardy's fiction and poetry in a context of the new sciences of humankind that evolved during the Victorian age to accommodate an immense range of literal and figurative excavations then taking place. Combining literary close readings with broad historical analyses he explores Hardy's artistic response to geological, archaeological and anthropological findings. In particular he analyzes Hardy's lifelong fascination with the doctrine of survivals, a term coined by E. B. Tylor in *Primitive Culture* 1871 to denote customs, beliefs and practices persisting in isolation from their original cultural context. Radford reveals how Hardy's subtle reworking of Tylor's doctrine offers a valuable insight into the interpenetration of science and literature during this period. An important aspect of Radford's research focuses on lesser known periodical literature that grew out of a British amateur antiquarian tradition of the nineteenth century. His readings of Hardy's literary notebooks disclose the degree to which Hardy's own considerable scientific knowledge was shaped by the middlebrow periodical press. Thus Thomas Hardy and the *Survivals of Time* raises questions not only about the reception of scientific ideas but also the creation of nonspecialist forms of scientific discourse. This book represents a genuinely new perspective for Hardy studies.

**Rising Ground** Philip Marsden, 2016-03-25 The travel writer and Cornwall native explores his home on a journey by foot to Land's End in this fascinating and hauntingly evocative memoir. Literary Review, A Guardian, Financial Times, Observer and Scotsman Book of the Year. In 2010 Philip Marsden moved with his family to a rundown farmhouse in Cornwall, England. From the moment he arrived Marsden was fascinated by the landscape and the traces of human history all around him. Wanting to experience the place more fully he set out to walk across Cornwall to the evocatively named Land's End. *Rising Ground* is a record of that journey but it is also so much more: a beautifully written meditation on place, nature and human life that encompasses history, archaeology, geography and the love of place that suffuses us when we finally find home. Firmly in a storied tradition of English nature writing that stretches from Gilbert White to Helen MacDonald, *Rising Ground* reveals the ways that places and peoples have interacted over time, from standing stones to footpaths, ancient habitations to modern highways. What does it mean to truly live in a place and what does it take to understand and honor those who lived and died there long before we arrived. A fascinating study of place and its meaning.

Observer, UK. **Transforming Heritage Practice in the 21st Century** John H. Jameson, Sergiu Musteață, 2019-06-14 Recent years have witnessed a rapid increase in the fields of cultural heritage studies and community archaeology worldwide, with expanding discussions about the mechanisms and consequences of community participation. This trend has brought to the forefront debates about who owns the past, who has knowledge and how heritage values can be shared more effectively with communities who then ascribe meaning and value to heritage materials. Globalization forces have created a need for contextualizing knowledge to address complex issues and collaboration across and beyond academic disciplines, using more integrated methodologies that include the participation of non-academics and increased stakeholder involvement. Successful programs provide power sharing mechanisms and motivation that effect more active involvement by lay persons in

archaeological fieldwork as well as interpretation and information dissemination processes. With the contents of this volume we envision community archaeology to go beyond descriptions of outreach and public engagement to more critical and reflexive actions and thinking. The volume is presented in the context of the evolution of cultural heritage studies from the 20th century expert approach to the 21st century people centered approach with public participation and community involvement at all phases of the decision making process. The volume contains contributions of 28 chapters and 59 authors covering an extensive geographical range including Africa, South America, Central America, Western Europe, Eastern Europe, North America and Australasia. Chapters provide exemplary cases in a growing lexicon of public archaeology where power is shared within frameworks of voluntary activism in a wide diversity of cooperative settings and stakeholder interactions.

A History of Archaeological Thought Bruce G. Trigger, 1989. Bruce Trigger's new book is the first ever to examine the history of archaeology from medieval times to the present in world wide perspective. At once stimulating and even handed it places the development of archaeological thought and theory throughout within a broad social and intellectual framework. The successive but interacting trends apparent in archaeological thought are defined and the author seeks to determine the extent to which these trends were a reflection of the personal and collective interests of archaeologists as these relate in the West at least to the fluctuating fortunes of the middle classes. While subjective influences have been powerful, Professor Trigger argues that the gradual accumulation of archaeological data has exercised a growing constraint on interpretation. In turn this has increased the objectivity of archaeological research and enhanced its value for understanding the entire span of human history and the human condition in general.

**Joseph Banks and the British Museum** Neil Chambers, 2015-09-30. Concentrating on the explorer and naturalist Joseph Banks 1743-1820, this book explores the early history of collections at the British Museum. Taking Banks' extraordinary career as its basis, it examines the changes that took place during a period of transition that led to collecting on an increasingly global scale.

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