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The Passage of Arms—Richard Bradley 1990-09-28 A new paperback edition of Richard Bradley's study of the fine objects that were so often buried in hoards or deposited in watery locations such as rivers or bogs. Richard Bradley brings his views up-to-date and answers some of his critics in a new introduction.

The Archaeology of Prehistoric Burnt Mounds in Ireland—Alan Hawkes 2018-08-13 This book details the archaeology of burnt mounds (fulachtáí fia) in Ireland, one of the most frequent and under researched prehistoric site types in the country. It presents a re-evaluation of the pyrolithic phenomenon in light of some 1000 excavated burnt mounds.

Sussex Archaeological Collections Relating to the History and Antiquities of the County—Sussex Archaeological Society 2005

The Derbyshire Archaeological Journal—2004

Journal of the British Archaeological Association—1991

JOURNAL OF FIELD ARCHAEOLOGY—1998

Essex Archaeology and History—2004

British Archaeological Abstracts—1991

Vastly Ingenious—Atholl Anderson 2007 Reflecting in 1769 on the manners and customs of the South Sea islands, Joseph Banks remarked that 'in every expedient for taking fish they are vastly ingenious'. Hence the title of this book on Pacific material culture, past and present. Bringing together an impressive group of scholars of Pacific archaeology, the editors have designed the book as both a thoroughly up-to-date and wide-ranging survey and as a festschrift for museum archaeologist Janet Davidson, until recently based at The Museum of New Zealand Te Papa Tongarewa.

Prehistoric and Roman Landscapes—Andrew J. Fleming 2007 As the essays in this book demonstrate, Prehistoric and Romano-British landscape studies have come a long way since Hoskins, whose work reflected the prevailing 'Celtic' ethnological narrative of Britain before the medieval period. The contributors present a stimulating survey of the subject as it is in the early twenty-first century, and provide some sense of a research frontier where new conceptualisations of 'otherness' and new research techniques are transforming our understanding.
A Geography of Offerings - Richard Bradley 2016-11-30

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An Archaeology of Natural Places - Richard Bradley 2013-04-15 This volume explores why natural places such as caves, mountains, springs and rivers assumed a sacred character in European prehistory, and how the evidence for this can be analysed in the field. It shows how established research on votive deposits, rock art and production sites can contribute to a more imaginative approach to the prehistoric landscape, and can even shed light on the origins of monumental architecture. The discussion is illustrated through a wide range of European examples, and three extended case studies. An Archaeology of Natural Places extends the range of landscape studies and makes the results of modern research accessible to a wider audience, including students and academics, field archaeologists, and those working in heritage management.

Ritual and Domestic Life in Prehistoric Europe - Richard Bradley 2012-10-12 This fascinating study explores how our prehistoric ancestors developed rituals from everyday life and domestic activities. Richard Bradley contends that for much of the prehistoric period, ritual was not a distinct sphere of activity. Rather it was the way in which different features of the domestic world were played out until they took on qualities of theatrical performance. With extensive illustrated case-studies, this book examines farming, craft production and the occupation of houses, all of which were ritualized in prehistoric Europe. Successive chapters discuss the ways in which ritual has been studied, drawing on a series of examples that range from Greece to Norway and from Romania to Portugal. They consider practices that extend from the Mesolithic period to the Early Middle Ages and discuss the ways in which ritual and domestic life were intertwined.

Lincolnshire History and Archaeology - 2000

Ladies of the Field - Amanda Adams 2010 The first women archaeologists were Victorian era adventurers who felt most at home when farthest from it. Canvas tents were their domains, hot Middle Eastern deserts their gardens of inquiry and labor. Thanks to them, prevailing ideas about feminine nature -- soft, nurturing, submissive -- were upended. Ladies of the Field tells the story of seven remarkable women, each a pioneering archaeologist, each headstrong, smart, and courageous, who burst into what was then a very young science. Amanda Adams takes us with them as they hack away at underbrush under a blazing sun, battle swarms of biting bugs, travel on camelback for weeks on end, and feel the excitement of unearthing history at an
archaeological site. Adams also reveals the dreams of these extraordinary women, their love of the field, their passion for holding the past in their hands, their fascination with human origins, and their utter disregard for convention.

**Presenting Archaeology in Court**-Marion P. Forsyth 2006-02-09 The passage of the Archaeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA) in 1979 was a watershed moment in the movement to protect cultural objects against looting. This brief volume provides practical help to those who wish to use the provisions of ARPA—archaeologists, government land managers, preservation groups, and attorneys—to maximize its protective net. The distinguished group of authors, all veterans of ARPA enforcement efforts, first provide a comprehensive history of passage of the law and highlight some key cases that shaped its impact. Other chapters offer concrete instructions on establishing archaeological valuation and assessing damage to cultural sites. A final section provides a menu of legal strategies now available for use to strengthen and extend the provisions of the law. For cultural resource professionals working under ARPA’s provisions, this book will be an invaluable guide for daily practice.

**Haven Family**- 1747 Much of the collection concerns land investments in Vermont, Massachusetts, and the Andrew Craigie estate in Genessee County, New York. There are some court records from Judge Haven’s work in Dedham as well as his account book and bank book. The boxes of Samuel Foster Haven materials consist primarily of notes on archaeological subjects and manuscript copies of Archaeology of the United States; A Brief Passage at Arms...; and The History of the Grants of the Great Council of Massachusetts Bay. Samuel Foster Haven, Jr. is represented by his war correspondence and papers relating to his death. There are three folio volumes of medical notes and records of his training at Massachusetts General Hospital, 1854-1855.

**Reading Archaeology**-Robert James Muckle 2008 "Not many archaeology books are as useful and well written, with both faculty and student in mind." - Mark Lewine, Cuyahoga Community College

**Somerset Archaeology and Natural History**- 2002

**Ulster Journal of Archaeology**- 1999

**Surrey Archaeological Collections**-Surrey Archaeological Society 1950

**Archaeological Studies Among the Ancient Cities of Mexico**-William Henry Holmes 1895

**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.

**Archaeological Reports**- 1956

**The Berkshire Archaeological Journal**- 1935

**The Archaeology of West Mexico**-Betty Bell 1974

**Surrey Archaeological Collections, Relating to the History and Antiquities of the County**- 1938
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