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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 reassess 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

Stonehenge Clive Ruggles, Amanda Chadburn, 2024-04-03 Stonehenge is one of the most famous ancient monuments in the world and its solar alignment is one of its most important features Yet although archaeologists have learned a huge amount about this iconic monument and its development a sense of mystery continues about its purpose This helps fuel numerous theories and common misconceptions particularly concerning its relationship to the sky and the heavenly bodies A desire to cut through this confusion was the inspiration for this book and it fills a gaping hole in the existing literature The book provides both an introduction to

Stonehenge and its landscape and an introduction to archaeoastronomy the study of how ancient peoples understood phenomena in the sky and what role the sky played in their cultures Archaeoastronomy is a specialism critical to explaining the relationship of Stonehenge and nearby monuments to the heavens but interpreting archaeoastronomical evidence has often proved highly controversial in the past Stonehenge Sighting the Sun explains why It makes clear which ideas about Stonehenge are generally accepted and which are not with clear graphics to explain complicated concepts This beautifully illustrated book shines new light on this most famous of ancient monuments and is the first in depth study of this fascinating topic suitable both for specialists and for anyone with a general interest The volume includes a Foreword by British archaeologist and academic Professor Sir Barry Cunliffe *Space Exploration—A History in 100 Objects* Sten Odenwald,2019-11-01 This is no ordinary space book Within the pages of this eclectic pop history scientist and educator Sten Odenwald at NASA examines 100 objects that forever altered what we know and how we think about the cosmos From Sputnik to Skylab and Galileo's telescope to the Curiosity rover some objects are iconic and some obscure but all are utterly important The Nebra sky disk 1600 BCE features the first realistic depiction of the Sun Moon and stars The Lunar Laser Ranging RetroReflector finally showed us how far we are from the Moon in 1969 In 1986 it was the humble rubber O ring that doomed the space shuttle Challenger The Event Horizon Telescope gave us our first glimpse of a black hole in 2019 These 100 objects as Odenwald puts it showcase the workhorse tools and game changing technologies that have altered the course of space history the tools and devices that taken together represent the major scientific discoveries and celebrate the human ingenuity of space technology showing the ways physics and engineering have brought about our greatest leaps in understanding the way our universe works They make it clear that we have made giant strides in our quest to search ever more deeply into the farthest reaches of the universe and behind each new discovery is an object that expands our appreciation of space as well as the boundless imagination and resourcefulness we carry within us *Observing our Solar System: A beginner's guide* Tom Kerss,Royal Observatory Greenwich,Collins Astronomy,2022-09-01 The sights in our Solar System are dynamic reminders of our planet's position as part of a larger neighbourhood Study the ever changing face of the Moon watch the steady march of the planets against the stars witness the thrill of a meteor shower or the memory of a once in a generation comet [The Story of Astronomy](#) Anne Rooney,2017-11-30 Astronomy as nothing else can do teaches men humility Arthur C Clarke The Challenge of the Spaceship For thousands of years the stars planets Moon and Sun were central to religious and superstitious beliefs Astronomy has its origins in the context of these beliefs From this starting point scientific thinking emerged as humans began to seek explanations for the existence of celestial bodies explanations that did not rely on the supernatural In the 17th century the invention of the telescope marked a watershed opening the heavens to scrutiny and revealing that the planets are other worlds The wonders of space have multiplied ever since puzzling and enthralling us The Story of Astronomy charts our fascination with stars from before Stonehenge to the search for exoplanets

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My European Family Karin Bojs, 2017-03-23 The story of Europe and its people told through its genetic legacy An extraordinary book part travel narrative part family history part scientific study Financial Times Karin Bojs grew up in a small broken family At her mother s funeral she felt this more keenly than ever As a science journalist she was eager to learn more about herself her family and the interconnectedness of society After all we re all related And in a sense we are all family My European Family tells the story of Europe and its people through its genetic legacy from the first wave of immigration to the present day weaving in the latest archaeological findings Karin goes deep in search of her genealogy by having her DNA sequenced she was able to trace the path of her ancestors back through the Viking and Bronze ages to the Neolithic and beyond into prehistory even back to a time when Neanderthals ran the European show Travelling to dozens of countries to follow the story she learns about early farmers in the Middle East and flute playing cavemen in Germany and France along with a whole host of other fascinating characters This book looks at genetics from a uniquely pan European perspective with the author meeting dozens of geneticists historians and archaeologists in the course of her research The genes of this seemingly ordinary modern European woman have a truly fascinating story to tell and in many ways it is the true story of Europe At a time when politics is pushing nations apart this book shows that ultimately our genes will always bind us together Winner of the 2015 Swedish August Prize

Encyclopedia of Geography Barney Warf, 2010-09-21 Simply stated geography studies the locations of things and the explanations that underlie spatial distributions Profound forces at work throughout the world have made geographical knowledge increasingly important for understanding numerous human dilemmas and our capacities to address them With more than 1 200 entries the Encyclopedia of Geography reflects how the growth of geography has propelled a demand for intermediaries between the abstract language of academia and the ordinary language of everyday life The six volumes of this encyclopedia encapsulate a diverse array of topics to offer a comprehensive and useful summary of the state of the discipline in the early 21st century Key Features Gives a concise historical sketch of geography s long rich and fascinating history including human geography physical geography and GIS Provides succinct summaries of trends such as globalization environmental destruction new geospatial technologies and cyberspace Decomposes geography into the six broad subject areas physical geography human geography nature and society methods models and GIS history of geography and geographer biographies geographic organizations and important social movements Provides hundreds of color illustrations and images that lend depth and realism to the text Includes a special map section

Key Themes Physical Geography Human Geography Nature and Society Methods Models and GIS People Organizations and Movements History of Geography This encyclopedia strategically reflects the enormous diversity of the discipline the multiple meanings of space itself and the diverse views of geographers It brings together the diversity of geographical knowledge making it an invaluable resource for any academic library [The White Devil](#) Matthew Beresford,2013-10-15 From Ovid's Lycaon to Professor Lupin from Teen Wolf to An American Werewolf in Paris the lycanthrope or werewolf comes to us frequently on the page and the silver screen These interpretations often display lycanthropy as a curse with the afflicted person becoming an uncontrollable feral beast during every full moon But this is just one version of the werewolf its origins can be traced back thousands of years to early prehistory and everything from Iron Age bog bodies and Roman gods to people such as Joan of Arc Adolf Hitler and Sigmund Freud feature in its story Exploring the role of this odd assortment of ideas and people in the myth *The White Devil* tracks the development of the werewolf from its birth to the present day seeking to understand why the wolf curse continues to hold a firm grip on the modern imagination Combining early death and burial rites mythology folklore archaeological evidence and local superstitions Matthew Beresford explains that the werewolf has long been present in the beliefs and mythology of the many cultures of Europe He examines prehistoric wolf cults the use of the wolf as a symbol of ancient Rome medieval werewolf executions and the eradication of wolves by authorities in England during the Anglo Saxon period He also surveys werewolf trials medical explanations and alleged sightings as well as the instances in which lycanthropes appear in literature and film With sixty illustrations of these often terrifying but sometimes noble beasts *The White Devil* offers a new understanding of the survival of the werewolf in European culture *The History of Astronomy* Anne Rooney,2017-12-15 This volume traces humanity's exploration of the heavens from Neolithic times to NASA Moving beyond early superstitions and cosmology scientific study began by first making calendars and predicting astronomical events The invention of the telescope around 1600 marked a watershed in the field of astronomy Since the first recognition that the planets are other worlds the wonders of space have puzzled and enthralled us With a wealth of full color and archival images and a compelling narrative style this text charts our fascination with stars from before Stonehenge to the search for exoplanets and extraterrestrial life **Prehistoric Europe** Julian Heath,2025-08-07 A full color examination of 50 fascinating and important archaeological discoveries from prehistoric Europe Countless archaeological sites and artefacts relating to the diverse prehistoric peoples who occupied the landscapes of Europe thousands of years ago have been unearthed either by archaeologists or by lucky individuals who stumbled across them by chance *Prehistoric Europe 50 Great Discoveries* examines a small but carefully chosen selection of sites and artefacts from among this abundance of archaeological evidence all of which are remarkable and provides fascinating insights into Europe's distant past and its long lost prehistoric societies These 50 discoveries cover some sixty thousand years of European prehistory beginning in the Middle Paleolithic Old Stone Age the time of our enigmatic ancient cousins the

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Under a Metal Sky Philip Marsden, 2025-11-04 Discover the wonders and perils of the earth's precious metals what they have offered us as humans and how they've forever changed our relationship with the world around us The ground beneath our feet is full of riches the ochre that allowed prehistoric humans to paint on cave walls the tin that drove the early Industrial Revolution radium the source of Marie Curie's wonder and lithium the essential mineral of modern life found in our mobile phones and laptops Each of these minerals has a story to tell and each has its place in the broader story of human history Under a Metal Sky takes us on a journey across the peat rich Dutch lowlands through Prague and Bohemia and on to the gold rich mountains of Georgia Along the way Philip Marsden uncovers the strange and colorful histories of alchemy scientific revolution industrialization and technological innovation peopled by figures like the Habsburg Emperor Rudolf II Goethe Marie Curie and William Blake But alongside wonder and inspiration there has also been plunder and heedless exploitation the consequences of which have set us on a path toward our own extinction Beautifully written and wildly mind expanding Under a Metal Sky seamlessly blends travel writing cultural history and geology Who knew the history of rocks could be such a page turner

From Cave Art to Hubble Jonathan Powell, 2019-11-20 Since ancient times humans have been engaged in a continual quest to find meaning in and make sense of sights and events in the night sky Cultures spread around the world recorded their earliest efforts in artwork made directly on the natural landscapes around them and from there they developed more and more sophisticated techniques for observing and documenting astronomy This book brings readers on an astronomical journey through the ages offering a history of how our species has recorded and interpreted the night sky over time From cave art to parchment scribe to modern X ray mapping of the sky it chronicles the ever quickening development of tools that informed and at times entirely toppled our understanding of the natural world Our documentation and recording techniques formed the bedrock for increasingly complex forays into astronomy and celestial mechanics which are addressed within these chapters Additionally the book explores how nature itself has recorded the skies in its own way which can be unraveled through ongoing geological and archaeological studies This tale of human discovery and ingenuity over the ages will appeal to anybody interested in the field of astronomy and its rich cultural history

The Sign Stephen G. Jarrard, 2020-10-31 This novel is more fact than fiction It is kind of a hybrid genre for which my wife has coined the term faction The Sign answers the all important question that many people in this world are asking Two days before Jesus went to the cross four of the apostles asked Him three questions found in Matthew 24:3 When shall these things be and WHAT shall be THE SIGN of your coming and of the end of the age In The Sign the author attempts to answer the

second question In more than forty years of biblical studies his research led him to a conclusion that was totally surprising Mr Jarrard s prayer is that the readers of this book will be compelled to take the contents to heart and research the issues for themselves We need to be like the Bereans Acts 17 11 What will you do when you understand The Sign The author prays that you will follow John Meskwa Anang s answer God bless you all *Boom and Bust in Bronze Age Britain: The Great Orme Copper Mine and European Trade* R. Alan Williams,2023-02-23 The Great Orme copper mine in North Wales is one of the largest surviving Bronze Age mines in Europe This book presents new interdisciplinary research to reveal a copper mine of European importance dominating Britain s copper supply from c 1600 1400 BC with some metal reaching mainland Europe from Brittany to as far as the Baltic *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 translatio 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 *Introduction to Astronomy and Astrophysics* Arnold Hanslmeier,2023-01-30 This textbook provides the basic theoretical and practical knowledge of astronomy and astrophysics It provides an overview from classical astronomy and observational methods to solar physics and astrophysics of stars and galaxies It concludes with chapters on cosmology astrobiology and mathematical and numerical methods Numerous color illustrations examples of calculations and exercises with solutions make this work a useful companion to undergraduate astronomy lectures The book is suitable for students of physics and astronomy at teacher training level or in the Bachelor s degree but also people interested in natural sciences with appropriate basic knowledge of mathematics and physics will find here an appealing introduction to the subject This fourth edition has been updated and revised with respect to the latest developments in astronomy The chapter on mathematical methods has been redesigned and the software used is now exclusively Python From the contents Spherical astronomy History of astronomy Celestial mechanics Astronomical

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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

Science For Cultural Heritage: Technological Innovation And Case Studies In Marine And Land Archaeology In The Adriatic Region And Inland Claudio Tuniz,Manuela Montagnari Kokelj,Marco Budinich,2010-04-21

The aim of the conference was to discuss the contribution of physics and other sciences in archaeological research and in the preservation of cultural heritage Considering that the mission of ECSAC is to promote the interaction among the diverse cultures of the peoples from the lands on the Adriatic and Ionian seas it is apt that the major themes were related to the rich history and pre history of this region from Greek Roman archaeology on the eastern Adriatic coasts to the palaeoanthropology of the Neanderthals of the Vindija caves in Croatia from the Roman city of Aquileia to the pleistocenic cave of Homo heidelbergensis in the Karst of Visogliano Trieste from the Roman ship Julia Felix of the Grado lagoon to the ancient bronze Apoxyomenos of the Veli Lo inj waters A variety of scientific disciplines provide tools and methods that are crucial in reconstructing humanity s past and in preserving material remains that witness the evolution of human culture Geology reconstructs the history of terrestrial environments critical for the evolution and dispersal of humans Chemistry explains reactions that modify materials left by human activities including the destructive effects of pollution Biology has a critical role in archaeology particularly with the recent advance in analysis of DNA in ancient organic materials

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