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Mick's Archaeology Michael Aston, Tony Robinson, 2000 For Professor and Channel 4 personality Mick Aston landscape archaeology remains his first love because it provides so much information about how ordinary communities lived in the past Environmental archaeology experimental archaeology the archaeology of buildings and his great project at the village of Shapwick in Somerset are just some of the other subjects brought excitingly to life in Mick's colourful and action-packed pages Reading this book it is easy to share the author's basic conviction that Archaeology is fun **Recreating the Past** Victor G. Ambrus, Michael Aston, Mike Aston, 2009 Drawing *Interpreting the Landscape* Michael Aston, 2002-09-11 Most places in Britain have had a local history written about them Up until this century these histories have addressed more parochial issues such as the life of the manor rather than explaining the features and changes in the landscape in a factual manner Much of what is visible today in Britain's landscape is the result of a chain of social and natural processes and can be interpreted through fieldwork as well as from old maps and documents Michael Aston uses a wide range of source material to study the complex and dynamic history of the countryside illustrating his points with aerial photographs maps plans and charts He shows how to understand the surviving remains as well as offering his own explanations for how our landscape has evolved Landscape Archaeology Michael Aston, Trevor Rowley, 1974 *Time Team Dig Book* Tim Taylor, 2013 The Time Team Dig Book explains all the key skills the budding archaeologist needs to know From gaining permission for your dig and surveying the landscape to locating and excavating your first trench from identifying pottery to your final report and the legacy of your dig *Forms of Dwelling* Ulla Rajala, Phil Mills, 2017-01-31 The concept of a socially constructed space of human activity in areas of everyday actions as initially proposed in the field of anthropology by Tim Ingold has actually been much more applied in archaeology In this wide-ranging collection of 13 papers including a re-assessment by Ingold himself contributors show why it has been so influential with papers ranging from the study of Mesolithic to historic and contemporary archaeology revisiting different research themes such as Ingold's own Lapland study and the development of landscape archaeology A series of case studies demonstrates the value and strength of the taskscape concept applied to a variety of contexts and scales across wide geographical and temporal situations While exploring new frontiers the papers contrast British Nordic and Mediterranean archaeologies to showcase the study of material culture and landscape and conclude with an assessment of the concept of taskscape and its further developments **Archaeology is Rubbish** Tony Robinson, Michael Aston, 2002 This is the story of a fantasy dig readers are invited to undertake in their back gardens to find out what is buried underneath it Their initial small trench gradually gets bigger until they are compelled to destroy their garden shed Then they come down on the remains of a Roman Villa Their excavation extends into their neighbour's back garden and ultimately over their back fence into the field beyond which is the site of a proposed supermarket What began as a piece of keyhole archaeology is by the end of the book a massive site complete with mechanical diggers and dumper tracks

Archaeology is Rubbish is a manual for everyone who wants to know how the task of excavation is undertaken. It also answers some of the questions archaeologists are most often asked such as What do you do if you come across human bones? Suppose you find something valuable or How do you know what's in your trench when all you've got are different shades of earth? As well as taking the reader on an archaeological journey, Archaeology is Rubbish tells the history of the discipline of archaeology from the earliest looters of pyramids to the present day and explores modern archaeological techniques. It will encourage those with an interest in digging but equally it will amuse and engage those whose archaeological ambitions are limited to turning the pages of this book. This is a fascinating, humorous look at the ins and outs of archaeology by two of Britain's favourite archaeologists. Through Time Team, Tony Robinson has become firmly established as an entertaining authority and a trusted commentator on historical and archaeological matters. Professor Mick Aston is a well-respected archaeologist based at the University of Bristol who has been a pivotal and charismatic member of the Time Team gang since its inception.

The Concise Oxford Dictionary of Archaeology Timothy Darvill, 2008. The most wide-ranging and up-to-date dictionary of its kind, providing useful information about archaeological terms, themes, theories, sites, places, artefacts and archaeologists from amphora to ziggurat. Will be especially useful to students, amateurs and enthusiasts, travellers and anyone seeking to extend their knowledge horizon. Taking AD 1700 as the cut-off point, the dictionary contains over 5,000 concise and often referenced entries, mostly relating to Britain, Europe and the Americas. The dictionary concludes with eleven Quick Reference sections on subjects such as conventions, stratigraphy, geology, periods, dynasties, emperors and rulers. The second edition is fully updated with new evidence, insights and entries and is now accompanied by dedicated webpages and bibliographic web links.

Monasteries in the Landscape Mick Aston, 2009-09-15. The beginnings and development of Monasteries in the Landscape.

Monastic Archaeology Graham Keevill, Mick Aston, Teresa Hall, 2017-01-31. The study of monasteries has come a long way since late the late 19th century. The emphasis has shifted away from reconstructing the layouts of monastic buildings to a better understanding of the wider monastic environment. The papers in this volume, partly based on a conference held in Oxford in 1994, are written by some of today's foremost scholars and reflect the diversity of research now being carried out.

Time Team's Timechester Carenza Lewis, Phil Harding, Tim Taylor, Michael Aston, 2002-09-06. This book is centred around an innovative idea. It follows the development of the imaginary British town of Timechester from prehistory to the modern age, taking as its inspiration the wide variety of British towns which have hosted Time Team digs. As you turn the pages, you will see the town grown and change yet still with some elements remaining. The Team provide a commentary on the gradual development of the town in their familiar style, along with illustrations by the series resident artist Victor Ambrus.

Stonehenge Mike Parker Pearson, 2012-06-07. Our knowledge about Stonehenge has changed dramatically as a result of the Stonehenge Riverside Project 2003-2009, led by Mike Parker Pearson and including not only Stonehenge itself but also the nearby great henge enclosure of Durrington Walls. This book is about the people who

built Stonehenge and its relationship to the surrounding landscape The book explores the theory that the people of Durrington Walls built both Stonehenge and Durrington Walls and that the choice of stone for constructing Stonehenge has a significance so far undiscovered namely that stone was used for monuments to the dead Through years of thorough and extensive work at the site Parker Pearson and his team unearthed evidence of the Neolithic inhabitants and builders which connected the settlement at Durrington Walls with the henge and contextualised Stonehenge within the larger site complex linked by the River Avon as well as in terms of its relationship with the rest of the British Isles Parker Pearson's book changes the way that we think about Stonehenge correcting previously erroneous chronology and dating filling in gaps in our knowledge about its people and how they lived identifying a previously unknown type of Neolithic building discovering Bluestonehenge a circle of 25 blue stones from western Wales and confirming what started as a hypothesis that Stonehenge was a place of the dead through more than 64 cremation burials unearthed there which span the monument's use during the third millennium BC In lively and engaging prose Parker Pearson brings to life the imposing ancient monument that continues to hold a fascination for everyone

The Routledge Companion to Landscape Studies Peter Howard, Ian Thompson, Emma Waterton, Mick Atha, 2018-09-03 This new edition of The Routledge Companion to Landscape Studies contains an updated and expanded selection of original chapters which explore research directions in an array of disciplines sharing a concern for landscape a term which has many uses and meanings It features 33 revised and or updated chapters and 14 entirely new chapters on topics such as the Anthropocene Indigenous landscapes challenging landscape Eurocentrism's photography and green infrastructure planning The volume is divided into four parts Experiencing landscape Landscape heritage and culture Landscape society and justice and Design and planning for landscape Collectively the book provides a critical review of the various fields related to the study of landscapes including the future development of conceptual and theoretical approaches as well as current empirical knowledge and understanding It encourages dialogue across disciplinary barriers and between academics and practitioners and reflects upon the implications of research findings for local national and international policy in relation to landscape The Companion provides a comprehensive and up to date guide to current thinking about landscapes and serves as an invaluable point of reference for scholars researchers and graduate students alike

Interpreting the English Village Mick Aston, Christopher Gerrard, 2013-02-07 An original and approachable account of how archaeology can tell the story of the English village Shapwick lies in the middle of Somerset next to the important monastic centre of Glastonbury the abbey owned the manor for 800 years from the 8th to the 16th century and its abbots and officials had a great influence on the lives of the peasants who lived there It is possible that abbot Dunstan one of the great reformers of tenth century monasticism directed the planning of the village The Shapwick Project examined the development and history of an English parish and village over a ten thousand year period This was a truly multi disciplinary project Not only were a battery of archaeological and historical techniques explored such as field walking test

pitting archaeological excavation aerial reconnaissance documentary research and cartographic analysis but numerous other techniques such as building analysis dendrochronological dating and soil analysis were undertaken on a large scale The result is a fascinating study about how the community lived and prospered in Shapwick In addition we learn how a group of enthusiastic and dedicated scholars unravelled this story As such there is much here to inspire and enthuse others who might want to embark on a landscape study of a parish or village area Seven of the ten chapters begin with a fictional vignette to bring the story of the village to life Text boxes elucidate re occurring themes and techniques Extensively illustrated in colour including 100 full page images Digging Up Armageddon Eric H. Cline,2020-03-17 Preface Welcome to Armageddon Prologue Have Found Solomon s Stables Part I 1920 1926 Please Accept My Resignation He Must Knock Off or You Will Bury Him A Fairly Sharp Rap on the Knuckles We Have Already Three Distinct Levels Part II 1927 1934 I Really Need a Bit of a Holiday They Can Be Nothing Else Than Stables Admonitory but Merciful The Tapping of the Pickmen The Most Sordid Document Either a Battle or an Earthquake Part III 1935 1939 A Rude Awakening The Director is Gone You Asked for the Sensational A Miserable Death Threat The Stratigraphical Skeleton Part IV 1940 2020 Instructions Had Been Given to Protect This Property Epilogue Certain Digging Areas Remain Incompletely Excavated Cast of Characters Chicago Expedition Staff and Spouses alphabetical and with participation dates Year by Year List of Chicago Expedition Staff plus Major Events

The Time Team Guide to the Archaeological Sites of Britain & Ireland Tim Taylor,2005 Channel 4 s perennially popular Time Team take us on an archaeological sight seeing tour of Britain and Ireland Region by region they select the most interesting and important sites which are open to public visitors some familiar to all others relatively unknown **The Archaeology of Death and Burial** Mike Parker Pearson,2021-09-03 The archaeology of death and burial is central to our attempts to understand vanished societies Through the remains of funerary rituals we can learn not only about the attitudes of prehistoric people to death and the afterlife but also about their way of life their social organisation and their view of the world This ambitious book reviews the latest research in this huge and important field and describes the sometimes controversial interpretations that have led to rapid advances in our understanding of life and death in the distant past A unique overview and synthesis of one of the most revealing fields of research into the past it covers archaeology s most breathtaking discoveries from Tutankhamen to the Ice Man and will find a keen market among archaeologists historians and others who have a professional interest in or general curiosity about death and burial **Past Worlds** Borders Group, Inc.,2003 Past Worlds is an archaeological reconstruction of the human story using hundreds of maps illustrations and meticulous reconstructions of ancient sites *Sacred Heritage* Roberta Gilchrist,2020 In this open access volume Roberta Gilchrist critically evaluates the concept of sacred heritage Drawing on global perspectives from heritage studies archaeology museology anthropology and architectural history she examines the multiple values of medieval Christian heritage Gilchrist investigates monastic archaeology through the lens of the material study of religion and reveals the

sensory experience of religion through case studies including Glastonbury Abbey and Scottish monasticism Her work offers new insights into medieval identity and regional distinctiveness healing and magic and memory practices in the sacred landscape It also reflects on the significance of medieval sacred landscapes as contested heritage sites which hold diverse meanings to contemporary groups *Antiquity A Quarterly Review of Archaeology* ,1928

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