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The Roman Occupation of Britain and its Legacy Rupert Jackson, 2020-09-03 This book tells the fascinating story of Roman Britain beginning with the late pre Roman Iron Age and ending with the province's independence from Roman rule in AD 409 Incorporating for the first time the most recent archaeological discoveries from Hadrian's Wall London and other sites across the country and richly illustrated throughout with photographs and maps this reliable and up to date new account is essential reading for students non specialists and general readers alike Writing in a clear readable and lively style with a satirical eye to strange features of past times Rupert Jackson draws on current research and new findings to deepen our understanding of the role played by Britain in the Roman Empire deftly integrating the ancient texts with new archaeological material A key theme of the book is that Rome's annexation of Britain was an imprudent venture motivated more by political prestige than economic gain such that Britain became a trophy province unable to pay its own way However the impact that Rome and its provinces had on this distant island was nevertheless profound huge infrastructure projects transformed the countryside and means of travel capital and principal cities emerged and the Roman way of life was inseparably absorbed into local traditions Many of those transformations continue to resonate to this day as we encounter their traces in both physical remains and in civic life

The Celts Ian Stewart, 2025-03-04 A new history of the Celts that reveals how this once forgotten people became a pillar of modern national identity in Britain Ireland and France Before the Greeks and Romans the Celts ruled the ancient world They sacked Rome invaded Greece and conquered much of Europe from Ireland to Turkey Celts registered deeply on the classical imagination for a thousand years and were variously described by writers like Caesar and Livy as unruly barbarians fearless warriors and gracious hosts But then in the early Middle Ages they vanished In *The Celts* Ian Stewart tells the story of their rediscovery during the Renaissance and their transformation over the next few centuries into one of the most popular European ancestral peoples The Celts shows how the idea of this ancient people was recovered by scholars honed by intellectuals politicians and other thinkers of various stripes and adopted by cultural revivalists and activists as they tried to build European nations and nationalisms during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries Long forgotten the Celts improbably came to be seen as the ancestors of most western Europeans and as a pillar of modern national identity in Britain Ireland and France Based on new research conducted across Europe and in the United States *The Celts* reveals when and how we came to call much of Europe Celtic why this idea mattered in the past and why it still matters today as the tide of nationalism is once again on the rise

The Quest for the Irish Celt Mairéad Carew, 2018-03-29 The Quest for the Irish Celt is the fascinating story of Harvard University's five year archaeological research programme in Ireland during the 1930s to determine the racial and cultural heritage of the Irish people The programme involved country wide excavations and the examination of prehistoric skulls by physical anthropologists and was complemented by the physical examinations of thousands of Irish people from across the country

measuring skulls nose shape and grade of hair colour The Harvard scientists mission was to determine who the Celts were what was their racial type and what element in the present day population represented the descendants of the earliest inhabitants of the island Though the Harvard Mission was hugely influential there were theories of eugenics involved that would shock the modern reader The main adviser for the archaeology was Adolf Mahr Nazi and Director of the National Museum 1934-39 The overall project was managed by Earnest A Hooton famed Harvard anthropologist whose theories regarding biological heritage would now be readily condemned for their racism Mair ad Carew explores this extraordinary archaeological mission examining its historic importance for Ireland and Irish America its landmark findings and the unseemly activities that lay just beneath the surface [A Cultural History of Color in the Medieval Age](#) Carole P.

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The Liminal Horse Rena Maguire, Anastasija Ropa, 2021-12-31 The historical horse is at once material and abstract as is the notion of the border Borders and frontiers are not only markers delineating geographical spaces but also mental constructs there are borders between order and disorder between what is permitted and what is prohibited Boundaries and liminal spaces also exist in the material economic political moral legal and religious spheres In this volume the contributing authors explore the theme of the liminality of the horse in all of these historical arenas asking how does one reconcile the very different roles played by the horse in human history

Scottish Art (Second) (World of Art) Murdo MacDonald, 2021-04-13 Accessible extensively researched and beautifully illustrated this updated volume by renowned scholar and author Murdo Macdonald sheds light on the history and cultural significance of Scottish art At a time when issues of Scottish identity are the subject of fierce debate Murdo Macdonald illuminates Scotland s artistic past and present in this classic text in the World of Art series Ranging from Neolithic standing stones and the art of the Picts and Gaels to Reformation and Enlightenment art and major figures in the contemporary art scene Scottish Art explores the distinctive characteristics of Scottish art through the centuries It examines the cultural heritage and intricate patterns of Celtic design the importance of Highland and coastal landscapes long standing connections between French and Scottish artists and how each of these factors influenced the development of art in Scotland This new edition includes more than 200 full color images of Scottish art from prehistoric times to the present With masterpieces from artists such as Charles Rennie Mackintosh and Joan Eardley this book is a thorough authoritative and accessible introduction to Scottish art

A Cultural History of Money in Antiquity Stefan Krmnicek, 2021-03-11 The origins of the modern Western concept of money can be traced back to the earliest electrum coins that were produced in Asia Minor in the seventh century BCE While other forms of currency shells jewelry silver ingots were in widespread use long before this the introduction of coinage aided and

accelerated momentous economic political and social developments such as long distance trade wealth creation and the social differentiation that followed from that and the financing of military and political power Coinage though adopted inconsistently across different ancient societies became a significant marker of identity and became embedded in practices of religion and superstition And this period also witnessed the emergence of the problems of money inflation monetary instability and the breakup of monetary unions which have surfaced repeatedly in succeeding centuries Drawing upon a wealth of visual and textual sources *A Cultural History of Money in Antiquity* presents essays that examine key cultural case studies of the period on the themes of technologies ideas ritual and religion the everyday art and representation interpretation and the issues of the age

Global Rhetorics of Science Lynda C. Olman, 2023-09-01 With this volume the field of rhetoric of science joins its sister disciplines in history and philosophy in challenging the dominance of Euro American science as a global epistemology The discipline of rhetoric understands world making and community building as interdependent activities that is if we practice science differently we do politics differently and vice versa This wider aperture seems crucial at a time when we are confronted with the limitations of Euro American science and politics in managing global risks such as pandemics and climate change particularly in our most vulnerable communities The contributors to this volume draw on their familiarity with a wide range of global scientific traditions from Australian Aboriginal ecology to West African medicine to Polynesian navigation science to suggest possibilities for reconfiguring the relationship between science and politics to better manage global risks These possibilities should not only inspire scholars in rhetoric and technical communication but should also introduce readers from science and technology studies to some useful new approaches to the problem of decolonizing scenes of scientific practice around the world

Figures of Authority in Nineteenth-Century Ireland Raphaël Ingelbien, Susan Galavan, 2020-11-25 This interdisciplinary collection investigates the forms that authority assumed in nineteenth century Ireland the relations they bore to international redefinitions of authority and Irish contributions to the reshaping of authority in the modern age At a time when age old sources of social political spiritual and cultural authority were eroded in the Western world Ireland witnessed both the restoration of older forms of authority and the rise of figures who defined new models of authority in a democratic age Using new comparative perspectives as well as archival resources in a wide range of fields the essays gathered here show how new authorities were embodied in emerging types of politicians clerics and professionals and in material extensions of their power in visual oral and print cultures These analyses often eerily echo twenty first century debates about populism suspicion of scholarly and intellectual expertise and the role of new technologies and forms of association in contesting and recreating authority Several contributions highlight the role of emotion in the way authority was deployed by figures ranging from Daniel O Connell to W B Yeats foreshadowing the perceived rise of emotional politics in our own age This volume demonstrates that many contested forms of authority that now look traditional emerged from nineteenth century crises and developments as did the challenges that undermine

authority CONTRIBUTORS Marguerite Corporaal Patrick Geoghegan Patrick Maume Michelle McCann Caroline M McGee James H Murphy Shane Nagle Niamh NicGhabhann Richard Parfitt Colleen M Thomas Tom Walker *Celtic Wales* Miranda Aldhouse-Green, Ray Howell, 2017-02-01 Celtic Wales is about the beginnings of Wales and how the period from the Iron Age to medieval times helped shape and define the modern nation of Wales Early Wales has a spectacular archaeological literary and mythical heritage This book uses archaeology and early historical documents to discuss all aspects of early Welsh society from war to farming and from drinking habits to Druids Modern Irish and Scottish Literature Richard Alan Barlow, 2022-12-05 Modern Irish and Scottish Literature Connections Contrasts Celticisms explores the ways Irish and Scottish literatures have influenced each other from the 1760s onwards Although an early form of Celticism disappeared with the demise of the Celtic Revivals of Ireland and Scotland the Celtic world and the Celtic temperament remained key themes in central texts of Irish and Scottish literature well into the twentieth century Richard Barlow examines the emergence development and transformation of Celticism within Irish and Scottish writing and identifies key connections between modern Irish and Scottish authors and texts By reading works from figures such as James Macpherson Walter Scott Sydney Owenson Augusta Gregory W B Yeats Fiona Macleod James Joyce Samuel Beckett Hugh MacDiarmid Sorley MacLean and Seamus Heaney in their political and cultural contexts Barlow provides a new account of the characteristics and phases of literary Celticism within Romanticism Modernism and beyond **Destinations in Mind** Kimberly Cassibry, 2021 On the road from Gades to Rome on the itinerary cups At the Games charioteers and gladiators on spectacle cups On the border Hadrian s wall on the Fort Pans By the sea Baiae and Puteoli on the Bay Bottles **Wild** Amy Jeffs, 2024-02-06 Journey into the wilderness of northwestern Europe between the sixth and tenth centuries an oft forgotten time in a mystical and magical place where the terror of the wilderness was surpassed only by its potential for salvation Wild Tales from the Early Medieval World takes you on a journey out of the present and into the wilderness of another age A collection of poems tales and deeply researched musings that explore the rich history of the Medieval wilderness of northern Europe and the mysteries and teachings that it holds Amy Jeffs knows that if you get lost in the wilderness you may never be found so she is here to guide you through it and back home to your own w stendream *Modern Religious Druidry* Ethan Doyle White, Jonathan Woolley, 2024-07-25 Over the past three decades the academic study of modern Paganism has gone from strength to strength Scholars now have access to a plethora of studies available on such new religions as Wicca Heathenry and the Goddess Movement but despite its prominence modern Druidry has been much neglected This book seeks to change that This volume is interdisciplinary in basis bringing together contributions from anthropologists historians and scholars of religion It fundamentally deepens collective scholastic understandings of modern religious Druidry as an actor within the broader Pagan milieu In addition to looking at the movement in various national contexts the volume also explores thematic topics that have largely been neglected before It will serve as a benchmark upon which all future studies of modern Druidry as well

as modern Paganism more widely can draw upon thereby making a particularly important and much needed contribution to the field

The Material Landscapes of Scotland's Jewellery Craft, 1780-1914 Sarah Laurenson, 2023-06-29 Shortlisted for the History Book Award in Scotland's National Book Awards 2023 During the long 19th century Scotland was home to an established body of skilled jewellers who were able to access a range of materials from the country's varied natural landscape precious gold and silver sparkling crystals and colourful stones freshwater pearls shells and parts of rare animals Following these materials on their journey from hill and shore across the jeweller's bench and on to the bodies of wearers this book challenges the persistent notion that the forces of industrialisation led to the decline of craft It instead reveals a vivid picture of skilled producers who were driving new and revived areas of hand skill and who were key to fostering a focused cultural engagement with the natural world among both producers and consumers through the things they made By placing producers and their skill in cultural context the book reveals how examining the materiality of even the smallest of objects can offer new and multifaceted insights into the wider transformations that marked British history during the long 19th century Uniting a vast array of jewellery objects with a range of other sources including paintings engravings newspaper reports letters inventories of big houses and small workshops sketchbooks novels works of literary geology and early travel writings this book provides a deep dive into the cultural history of jewellery production through accessible thematic studies In doing so it sets out innovative methodologies for writing about the histories of craft production the natural environment and the material world Now available in a paperback edition it will be an important addition to the bookshelf of cultural historians and those interested in Scotland's wild landscapes and natural objects

Celts Julia Farley, Fraser Hunter, 2015 A beautifully illustrated study of Celtic arts style development and revival and the relationship between art objects and identity covering 2500 years of history

Irish and Scottish Art, c. 900-1900 Heather Pulliam, Rachel Moss, 2024-11-30 As evidenced by the famed Book of Kells and monumental high crosses Scotland and Ireland have long shared a distinctive artistic tradition The story of how this tradition developed and flourished for another millennium through survival adaptation and revival is less well known Some works were preserved and repaired as relics objects of devotion believed to hold magical powers Respect for the past saw the creation of new artefacts through the assemblage of older parts or the creation of fakes and facsimiles Meanings and values attached to these objects and to places with strong early Christian associations changed over time but their Celtic and or Gaelic character has remained to the forefront of Scottish and Irish national expression Exploring themes of authenticity imitation heritage conservation and nationalism these interdisciplinary essays draw attention to a variety of understudied artworks and illustrate the enduring link that exists between Scottish and Irish cultures

Eastern European Perspectives on Celtic Studies Michael Hornsby, Karolina Rosiak, 2019-01-08 This volume brings together contributions from a range of scholars not only from the Celtic heartlands but further afield such as Austria Canada and Poland The chapters are based upon a number of

presentations on a wide range of Celtic Studies given at a conference in Pozna Poland in October 2014 The book as such emphasizes the international aspect of the field and highlights the relatively strong position of Celtic Studies in Poland through the inclusion of Polish scholars working on Irish and Breton and by introducing an academic audience to the conversation on Celtic matters which was held recently on Polish soil Celtic Studies are currently undergoing a series of changes with respect to the approaches adopted and the field is brought into question in this volume with an examination of the notion of Celtoscepticism which as pointed out when tackled in the right way can breathe new life into the subject and can be viewed as a positive movement As such a number of contributions here problematize the changes in thinking of many linguists over the concept of who is a speaker of a Celtic language and how well they speak it as well as the connection between traditional Celtic cultural practices and the concept of well being The volume also provides chapters on Mediaeval Celtic Studies which showcase the work of a number of emerging scholars in the field who examine various aspects of Celtic textuality in Mediaeval Scotland Brittany and Wales Indeed this book gives voice to a number of early career scholars placing them carefully alongside more established scholars in the field in order to show the continuation of established methods of investigation

Saint Patrick Retold Roy Flechner, 2021-03-02 Saint Patrick Retold draws on recent research to offer a fresh assessment of Patrick's travails and achievements This is the first biography in nearly fifty years to explore Patrick's career against the background of historical events in late antique Britain and Ireland

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