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Silurian region *Iron Age Hillfort Defences and the Tactics of Sling Warfare* Peter Robertson, 2016-07-10 Sling accuracy at a hillfort is measured here for the first time in a controlled experiment comparing attack and defence across single and developed ramparts *The Social Context of Technology* Leo Webley, Sophia Adams, Joanna Bruck, 2020-06-30 The Social Context of Technology explores non ferrous metalworking in Britain and Ireland during the Bronze and Iron Ages c 2500 BC to 1st century AD Bronze working dominates the evidence though the crafting of other non ferrous metals including gold silver tin and lead is also considered Metalwork has long played a central role in accounts of European later prehistory Metals were important for making functional tools and elaborate decorated objects that were symbols of prestige Metalwork could be treated in special or ritualised ways by being accumulated in large hoards or placed in rivers or bogs But who made these objects Prehistoric smiths have been portrayed by some as prosaic technicians and by others as mystical figures akin to magicians They have been seen both as independent travelling entrepreneurs and as the dependents of elite patrons Hitherto these competing models have not been tested through a comprehensive assessment of the archaeological evidence for metalworking This volume fills that gap with analysis focused on metalworking tools and waste such as crucibles moulds casting debris and smithing implements The find contexts of these objects are examined both to identify places where metalworking occurred and to investigate the cultural practices behind the deposition of metalworking debris The key questions are what was the social context of this craft and what was its ideological significance How did this vary regionally and change over time As well as elucidating a key aspect of later prehistoric life in Britain and Ireland this important examination by leading scholars contributes to broader debates on material culture and the social role of craft **Hillforts, Warfare and Society in Bronze Age Ireland** William O'Brien, James O'Driscoll, 2017-07-24 This is the first project to study hillforts in relation to warfare and conflict in Bronze Age Ireland This project combines remote sensing and GIS based landscape analysis with conventional archaeological survey to investigate ten prehistoric hillforts across southern Ireland

Enclosing Space, Opening New Ground Tanja Romankiewicz, Manuel Fernández-Götz, Gary Lock, Olivier Büchsenschütz, 2019-03-31 Enclosures are among the most widely distributed features of the European Iron Age From fortifications to field systems they demarcate territories and settlements sanctuaries and central places burials and ancestral grounds This dividing of the physical and the mental landscape between an inside and an outside is investigated anew in a series of essays by some of the leading scholars on the topic The contributions cover new ground from Scotland to Spain between France and the Eurasian steppe on how concepts and communities were created as well as exploring specific aspects and broader notions of how humans marked bounded and guarded landscapes in order to connect across space and time A recurring theme considers how Iron Age enclosures created curated formed or deconstructed memory and identity and how by enclosing space these communities opened links to an earlier past in order to understand or express their Iron Age presence In this way the contributions examine perspectives that are of wider relevance for related themes in different

periods Life in Early Medieval Wales Nancy Edwards, 2023-07-23 Research for and the writing of this book was funded by the award of a Leverhulme Trust Major Research Fellowship The period c AD300 1050 spanning the collapse of Roman rule to the coming of the Normans was formative in the development of Wales Life in Early Medieval Wales considers how people lived in late Roman and early medieval Wales and how their lives and communities changed over the course of this period It uses a multidisciplinary approach focusing on the growing body of archaeological evidence set alongside the early medieval written sources together with place names and personal names It begins by analysing earlier research and the range of sources the significance of the environment and climate change and ways of calculating time Discussion of the fourth fifth and sixth centuries focuses on the disintegration of the Roman market economy fragmentation of power and the emergence of new kingdoms and elites alongside evidence for changing identities as well as important threads of continuity notably Latin literacy Christianity and the continuation of small scale farming communities Early medieval Wales was an entirely rural society Analysis of the settlement archaeology includes key sites such as hillforts including Dinas Powys the royal crannog at Llangorse and the Viking Age and earlier estate centre at Llanbedrgoch alongside the development from the seventh century onwards of new farming and other rural settlements Consideration is given to changes in the mixed farming economy reflecting climate deterioration and a need for food security as well as craft working and the roles of exchange display and trade reflecting changing outside contacts At the same time cemeteries and inscribed stones stone sculpture and early church sites chart the course of conversion to Christianity the rise of monasticism and the increasing power of the Church Finally discussion of power and authority analyses emerging evidence for sites of assembly the rise of Mercia and increasing English infiltration together with the significance of Offa's and Wat's Dykes and the Viking impact Throughout the evidence is placed within a wider context enabling comparison with other parts of Britain and Ireland and where appropriate with other parts of Europe to see broader trends including the impacts of climate economic and religious change

Alternative Iron Ages Brais X. Currás, Inés Sastre, 2019-09-09 *Alternative Iron Ages* examines Iron Age social formations that sit outside traditional paradigms developing methods for archaeological characterisation of alternative models of society In so doing it contributes to the debates concerning the construction and resistance of inequality taking place in archaeology anthropology and sociology In recent years Iron Age research on Western Europe has moved towards new forms of understanding social structures Yet these alternative social organisations continue to be considered as basic human social formations which frequently imply marginality and primitivism In this context the grand narrative of the European Iron Age continues to be defined by cultural foci which hide the great regional variety in an artificially homogenous area This book challenges the traditional classical evolutionist narratives by exploring concepts such as non triangular societies heterarchy and segmentarity across regional case studies to test and propose alternative social models for Iron Age social formations Constructing new social theory both archaeologically based and supported by sociological and anthropological theory the

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varied forms functions and significances of fortified settlements in the 8th to 10th centuries AD These could be sites of strongly martial nature upland retreats monastic enclosures rural seats island bases or urban nuclei But they were all expressions of control of states frontiers lands materials communities and ones defined by walls ramparts or enclosing banks Papers run from Irish cashels to Welsh and Pictish strongholds Saxon burhs Viking fortresses Byzantine castra Carolingian creations Venetian barricades Slavic strongholds and Bulgarian central places and coverage extends fully from northwest Europe to central Europe the northern Mediterranean and the Black Sea Strongly informed by recent fieldwork and excavations but drawing also where available on the documentary record this important collection provides fully up to date reviews and analyses of the archaeology of the distinctive settlement forms that characterized Europe in the Early Middle Ages

Land, People and Power in Early Medieval Wales Rhiannon Comeau, 2020 This study examines the structure of the early medieval Welsh landscape Using a cantref hundred in south west Wales as a case study it draws on a multidisciplinary comparative analysis to overcome the limits imposed by restricted material culture survival and limited written sources It examines the patterns of power and habitual activity that defined spaces and structured lives and considers the temporal relationships both seasonal and longue dur e that shaped them Four key findings are presented Firstly that key areas of early medieval life agriculture tribute payment legal processes and hunting were structured by a longstanding seasonal patterning that is preserved in twelfth and thirteenth century Welsh law church and well dedications and fair dates Secondly it presents at cantref level the first systematic survey of assembly site evidence in Wales and sets it in comparative context Thirdly it demonstrates that though poor material culture preservation and limited written records have hitherto restricted identification and characterisation of key locations in the early medieval Welsh landscape a multidisciplinary dataset allows effective identification of focal zones through indicators known from other areas of north west Europe Fourthly the widely used multiple estate model is found to be an inadequate descriptor of the early medieval Welsh landscape An alternative approach is proposed Methodologically it demonstrates the value of a multidisciplinary approach especially the systematic use of place names which is novel in a Welsh context It also provides key resources for other researchers by geolocating pre 1700 place names from a previously published survey creating GIS resources polygons and geolocated databases from the 1840s tithe map and schedules for parishes in its detailed case study areas and providing a geolocated database of 16th century demesne and Welsh law landholdings in the cantref

Musealizando la protohistoria peninsular Glòria Munilla, 2019-11-26 En el territorio peninsular las estructuras sociales ideol gicas y econ micas jerarquizadas finalizan su proceso de organizaci n durante la protohistoria per odo en el que se definen los sistemas preestatales y estatales El an lisis del registro arqueol gico muestra una complejidad creciente producto del desarrollo interno de las comunidades y de la adopci n por aculturaci n o sincretismo de ideas de procedencia mediterr nea como resultado del flujo comercial y la colonizaci n de poblamiento Esta estructura heterog nea formativa de la interpretaci n del primer milenio antes de Cristo en

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