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Floods and Long-Term Water-Level Changes in Medieval Hungary Andrea Kiss, 2019-05-15 The book provides an overview of the floods and major hydrological changes that occurred in the medieval Hungarian kingdom (covering the majority of the Carpathian Basin) between 1000 and 1500 AD. The analysis was based on contemporary documentary evidence presented for the first time and the results of archaeological and scientific investigations. Beyond the evidence on individual

flood events, the book includes a comprehensive overview of short-, medium-, and long-term changes detected in a hydrologically sensitive environment during the transition period between the Medieval Warm Period and the Little Ice Age. It also discusses the possible causes (including climate and human intervention) and the consequences for the physical and human environment, namely the related hydro-morphological changes, short- and long-term social response, and human perception issues.

Riverbank Filtration C. Ray, G. Melin, R.B. Linsky, 2006-04-11 Chittaranjan Ray, Ph. D. , P. E. University of Hawaii at Mānoa Honolulu, Hawaii, United States Jürgen Schubert, M. Sc. Stadtwerke Düsseldorf AG Düsseldorf, Germany Ronald B. Linsky National Water Research Institute Fountain Valley, California, United States Gina Melin National Water Research Institute Fountain Valley, California, United States

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History of the Reformation in Europe in the Time of Calvin: France, Switzerland, Geneva Jean Henri Merle d'Aubigné, 1873

Around the Petit-Chasseur Site in Sion (Valais, Switzerland) and New Approaches to the Bell Beaker Culture Marie Besse, 2014-11-17 To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the megalithic necropolis of Petit-Chasseur in Sion (Valais, Switzerland), an international conference was organised from the 27th to the 29th of October 2011 in Sion. This book constitutes the conference proceedings.

Metal and Metalworking in the Bronze Age Tell Settlements from the Carpathian Basin Alexandra Găvan, 2015

Landscapes and Landforms of Hungary Dénes Lóczy, 2015-03-02 This volume is the first comprehensive description of the most spectacular landforms of Hungary. It is a richly illustrated book which presents a collection of significant sites, capturing the geodiversity of Hungarian landscapes. The Landscapes and Landforms of

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History of the Reformation of the Sixteenth Century Jean Henri Merle d'Aubigné, 1846

The Oxford Handbook of Neolithic Europe Chris Fowler, Jan Harding, Daniela Hofmann, 2015-03-26 The Neolithic –a period in which the first sedentary agrarian communities were established across much of Europe–has been a key topic of archaeological research for over a century. However, the variety of evidence across Europe, the range of languages in which research is carried out, and the way research traditions in different countries have developed makes it very difficult for both students and specialists to gain an overview of continent-wide trends. The Oxford Handbook of Neolithic Europe provides the first comprehensive, geographically extensive, thematic overview of the European Neolithic –from Iberia to Russia and from Norway to Malta –offering both a general introduction and a clear exploration of key issues and current debates surrounding evidence and interpretation. Chapters written by leading

experts in the field examine topics such as the movement of plants, animals, ideas, and people (including recent trends in the application of genetics and isotope analyses); cultural change (from the first appearance of farming to the first metal artefacts); domestic architecture; subsistence; material culture; monuments; and burial and other treatments of the dead. In doing so, the volume also considers the history of research and sets out agendas and themes for future work in the field.

Similar but Different Janusz

Czebreszuk, 2014-01-01 The book "Similar but Different. Bell Beakers in Europe" deals with a cultural phenomenon, known as the Bell Beaker culture, that during the 3rd millennium B.C. was present throughout Western and Central Europe. This development played an important role in the formation of the Bronze Age at the turn of the 3rd and the 2nd millennium BC. This book consists of 10 chapters – in each a specific issue is discussed connected with Bell Beakers. The chapters are divided into three parts concerning consecutively: general problems, issues of the so-called common ware and the character of the Bell Beakers in particular places in Europe. The reader can become acquainted with interpretations of the whole phenomenon, based on inter-regional similarities – the works of H. Case, M. Vander Linden, L. Salanova, and R. Furestier. The second part consist of the chapters by Ch. Strahm, M. Besse and V. Leonini that focus on the matter of the so-called common ware: some ceramic vessels, which are not part of the 'beaker set', but

accompany it in many regions. That is one of the Bell Beakers' analytical problems, which is still argued about. The three last chapters show the specific features of some regional centers, where Bell Beakers developed, the attention was focused on the Bell Beakers' localities'. These are the works of A Gibson (Britain), O. Lemerrier (Mediterranean France) and L. Sarti (central Italy). The book shows the basic features of the Bell Beaker culture in Europe. These however are still a challenge for researchers, because the phenomenon had two faces. On the one hand it is characterized by a set of material culture which is occurring in many places Western and Central Europe. On the other hand, in specific areas, these features were relatively easily influenced by the local environment, they got some sort of regional particularities. That is the essence of the Bell Beakers, hence the title of this book: 'similar but different'. This book is a reprint, the first edition was published in 2004 by the Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań.

Gravitational Systems of Groundwater Flow József Tóth, 2009-04-16 A thorough overview of gravity-driven groundwater flow, illustrated with practical examples, from one of the founding fathers of the field.

The Baden Complex and the Outside World Martin Furholt, 2008 Balkan - Tschechien - Polen - Slowakei - Kupferzeit.

1000 Historic Automobile Sites Mike Varey, 2003 At last, a comprehensive reference book featuring 1000 of the world's most interesting historic automobile sites. The sites include automobile

museums and collections, homes and birthplaces of world famous auto pioneers, plus old car factories and racing circuits. (Transportation)

Bell Beaker Settlement of Europe Alex M. Gibson, 2019-04 European studies of the Bell Beaker phenomenon have concentrated on burial and artifacts that constitute its the most visible aspects. This volume concentrates on the domestic sphere - assemblage composition, domestic structures (how they differ, if at all, from previous types, legacies), and provides the first pan-European synthesis of its kind. It is a Europe-wide survey and analysis of Bell Beaker settlement structures; this is particularly important as we cannot understand the Bell Beaker phenomenon by analyzing graves alone. Neither should we view Bell Beakers in isolation but must consider the effect that they had on already existing Late Neolithic cultures in the areas in which they appear. This volume is therefore intended to view the settlement aspect of Bell Beakers in context throughout Europe. It is the text book for Chalcolithic settlements and society. Contributors to the 19 papers belong to Europe-wide affiliation of experts specializing in Bell Beakers and the Chalcolithic (Archeologie et Gobelets) which addresses common pan-European issues surrounding the appearance and spread of Bell Beakers. This book summarizes that data from the UK and many of the continental European countries; an increasingly important element of Beaker studies following recent isotopic and DNA evidence showing that the phenomenon was a result of human migration and not that of cultural ideas,

trade and ideology. Each chapter deals with a defined region or country and is fully illustrated, including a corpus of Beaker houses and comparing them with Late Neolithic domestic structures where they are known to exist. The following themes will be addressed: 1. Regional syntheses in the UK and in Europe 2. What native cultures existed before the arrival of Bell Beakers? 3. What domestic ceramics were being used before the arrival of Bell Beakers? 4. What stone and flint types were in use? 5. What did pre-Bell Beaker houses look like? What size were they? 6. What (if any) changes to 1-4 above resulted after the appearance of Bell Beakers?

The Hospitallers in the Medieval Kingdom of Hungary, C. 1150-1387 Zsolt Hunyadi, Magyar

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Munkaközössége, Central European University.

Department of Medieval Studies, 2010 Parallel to postgraduate studies he began to teach at the Department of Medieval and Early Modern Hungarian History at the University of Szeged, first as assistant lecturer, later as assistant and adjunct professor. He was tenured in 2009. --

Nobility, Land and Service in Medieval Hungary M. Rady, 2000-10-27 The absence in medieval Hungary of fief-holding and vassalage has often been cited by historians as evidence of Hungary's early 'deviation' from European norms. This new book argues that medieval Hungary was, nevertheless, familiar with many institutions characteristic of noble society in Europe. Contents include the origins of the Hungarian nobility and baronage, lordship and clientage, the role of the noble

kindred, conditional landholding, the organization of the frontier, the administration of the counties, and the establishment of representative institutions.

History of the Reformation in the Sixteenth Century Jean Henri Merle d'Aubigné, 1855

Handbook of Archaeoastronomy and Ethnoastronomy Clive L.N. Ruggles, 2014-08-16 How human communities interpret what they perceive in the sky is vital in fulfilling humankind's most basic need to comprehend the universe it inhabits, both from a modern scientific perspective and from countless other cultural standpoints, extending right back to early prehistory. Archaeoastronomy, which is concerned with cultural perceptions and understandings of astronomical phenomena, is a rich cross-disciplinary field. The central aim of "Handbook of Archaeoastronomy" is to provide a reliable source for theory, method, interpretation and best practices that will give a definitive picture of the state of the art research in this field for serious scholars regardless of the discipline(s) in which they are qualified. It will be equally suitable for those already contributing to the field and those interested in entering it. Also included are studies in ethnoastronomy, which is concerned with contemporary practices related to astronomy, particularly among modern indigenous societies. A major part of this MRW is comprised of a set of wide-ranging archaeoastronomical case studies both geographically and through time, stretching right back to Palaeolithic days, and also in terms of the types of human society and nature of their astronomical ideas and practices.

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The Beginnings of the Bronze Age in the Carpathian Basin Gabriella Kulcsár, 2009

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