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Justin Jennings, 2023-05-09 This book argues that long ignored non western political systems from the distant and more recent past can provide critical insights into improving global governance. These societies show how successful collective action can occur by dividing sovereignty, consensus building power from below and other mechanisms

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The European Iron Age John Collis,2003-09-16 This ambitious study documents the underlying features which link the civilizations of the Mediterranean Phoenician Greek Etruscan and Roman and the Iron Age cultures of central Europe traditionally associated with the Celts It deals with the social economic and cultural interaction in the first millennium BC which culminated in the Roman Empire The book has three principle themes the spread of iron working from its origins in Anatolia to its adoption over most of Europe the development of a trading system throughout the Mediterranean world after the collapse of Mycenaean Greece and its spread into temperate Europe and the rise of ever more complex societies including states and cities and eventually empires Dr Collis takes a new look at such key concepts as population movement diffusion trade social structure and spatial organization with some challenging new views on the Celts in particular

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. *The Oxford Handbook of the European Iron Age* Colin Haselgrave, Katharina Rebay-Salisbury, Peter S. Wells, 2023-09-22

The Oxford Handbook of the European Iron Age presents a broad overview of current understanding of the archaeology of Europe from 1000 BC through to the early historic periods exploiting the large quantities of new evidence yielded by the upsurge in archaeological research and excavation on this period over the last thirty years. Three introductory chapters situate the reader in the times and the environments of Iron Age Europe. Fourteen regional chapters provide accessible syntheses of developments in different parts of the continent from Ireland and Spain in the west to the borders with Asia in the east from Scandinavia in the north to the Mediterranean shores in the south. Twenty six thematic chapters examine different aspects of Iron Age archaeology in greater depth from lifeways economy and complexity to identity ritual and expression. Among the many topics explored are agricultural systems settlements landscape monuments iron smelting and forging production of textiles politics demography gender migration funerary practices social and religious rituals coinage and literacy and art and design.

Rural Settlement David Cowley, Manuel Fernández-Götz, Tanja Romankiewicz, Holger Wendling, 2019. The majority of humanity have lived out their lives in a rural context and even in our increasingly urbanised world almost half of the global population still live in rural areas. In the European Iron Age the vast mass of the population clearly lived in small hamlets and farmsteads and this overarching rurality is important for understanding these societies. While there has been a pronounced focus in recent archaeological research on patterns of centralisation and urbanisation there is a need to reincorporate rural life or rurality into these discussions of how people lived. This book.

Exchange Networks and Local Transformations Maria Emanuela Alberti, Serena Sabatini, 2013. Throughout the local Bronze and Iron Age European and Mediterranean societies appear to have been involved in complex systems of exchange networks which invariably affected local customs and historical developments. Archaeological evidence suggests social and economic phenomena cultural expressions and technological skills stemmed from multifaceted encounters between local traditions and external influences. Examples of cultural openness and transcultural hybridisation seem to be more of a norm than an exception. The articles in the volume explore the dynamic relationship between regionally contextualized transformations and inter regional exchange networks. Particular effort has been put in approaching the issue in a multidisciplinary perspective. Continental Europe and the Mediterranean may be characterized by specific development

and patterns of relations but the authors draw attention to how those worlds were not alien to each other and illustrate how common interpretative tools can be successfully applied and a comprehensive approach including both zones adopted

Re-imagining Periphery Charlotta Hillerdal, Kristin Ilves, 2020-06-30 This edited volume delves into the current state of Iron Age and Early Medieval research in the North. Over the last two decades of archaeological explorations theoretical vanguards and introduction of new methodological strategies together with a growing amount of critical studies in archaeology taking their stance from a multidisciplinary perspective have dramatically changed our understanding of Northern Iron Age societies. The profound effect of 6th century climatic events on social structures in Northern Europe a reintegration of written sources and archaeological material genetic and isotopic studies entirely reinterpreting previously excavated grave material are but a few examples of such land winnings. The aim of this book is to provide an intense and cohesive focus on the characteristics of contemporary Iron Age research explored under the subheadings of field and methodology settlement and spatiality text and translation and interaction and impact. Gathering the work of leading established researchers and field archaeologists based throughout northern Europe and in the frontline of this new emerging image this volume provides a collective summary of our current understandings of the Iron Age and Early Medieval Era in the North. It also facilitates a renewed interaction between academia and the ever growing field of infrastructural archaeology by integrating cutting edge fieldwork and developing field methods in the corpus of Iron Age and Early Medieval studies. In this book many hypotheses are pushed forward from their expected outcomes and analytical work is not afraid of taking risks thus advancing the field of Iron Age research and also hopefully inspiring to a continued creation of new knowledge.

Reconstructing Iron Age Societies Adam Gwilt, Colin Haselgrove, 1997 An enormous collection of new studies on the British Iron Age arising from a 1994 Durham conference. The contributions are marked by innovative approaches and a willingness to cross conceptual boundaries. The papers are:

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Preconceptions of the European Iron Age Wendy Morrison, 2022-06-20 This collection of essays by leading researchers in the archaeology of the European Iron Age pays tribute to Professor John Collis who since the 1960s has been involved in investigating and enriching our understanding of Iron Age society and crucially questioning the status quo of our narratives about the past Culture Contact and Culture Change Peter S. Wells, 1980 Architecture, Style and Structure in the Early Iron Age in Central Europe Tomasz Gralak, 2018

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