

The Astronomical Significance Of Stonehenge

Reviewing **The Astronomical Significance Of Stonehenge**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is truly astonishing. Within the pages of "**The Astronomical Significance Of Stonehenge**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers embark on an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

Knowledge and Power in Prehistoric Societies Lynne Kelly 2015-05-19 This book explores the role of formal knowledge systems in small-scale oral cultures in both historic and archaeological contexts.

Stonehenge John North 2007-09-10 Argues that Stonehenge's scientific purpose was to observe the setting midwinter sun, and that astronomical observations made by the ancient Britons were as rational and methodical as they are today.

Astronomy Across Cultures Helaine Selin 2012-12-06 Astronomy Across Cultures: A History of Non-Western Astronomy consists of essays dealing with the astronomical knowledge and beliefs of cultures outside the United States and Europe. In addition to articles surveying Islamic, Chinese, Native American, Aboriginal Australian, Polynesian, Egyptian and Tibetan astronomy, among others, the book includes essays on Sky Tales and Why We Tell Them and Astronomy and Prehistory, and Astronomy and Astrology. The essays address the connections between science and culture and relate astronomical practices to the cultures which produced them. Each essay is well illustrated and contains an extensive bibliography. Because the geographic range is global, the book fills a gap in both the history of science and in cultural studies. It should find a place on the bookshelves of advanced undergraduate students, graduate students, and scholars, as well as in libraries serving those groups.

Astronomy of the Ancients Kenneth Brecher 1981 Explores the methods, instruments, and observations of the ancient astronomers, noting their significance to modern science and the importance of such findings as Stonehenge and American Indian petroglyphs

The Mysteries of Stonehenge 2014 "An exploration of the questions and mysteries that have puzzled scholars and experts about the Neolithic site of Stonehenge. Features include a map, fact boxes, biographies of famous experts on Stonehenge, places to see and visit, a glossary, further readings, and index"--

Supplement to The Enigma of Stonehenge and Its Astronomical and Geometrical Significance Cecil Augustus Newham 1970

Stonehenge Decoded Gerald S. Hawkins 1987 Presents evidence to verify the belief that Stonehenge was used as an astronomical observatory centuries ago.

The Druidical Temples of the County of Wilts Edward Duke 1846

Ancient Astronomy Clive L.N. Ruggles 2005-10-21 An authoritative introduction to the fascinating topic of archaeoastronomy—ancient peoples' understanding and use of the skies. *Ancient Astronomy: An Encyclopedia of Cosmologies and Myth* draws on archaeological evidence and oral traditions to reveal how prehistoric humans perceived the skies and celestial phenomena. With over 200 entries, it offers a number of ways to approach ancient astronomy, from key examples and case studies worldwide (Stonehenge; Mexican and Egyptian pyramids; Chaco Canyon, New Mexico; the Nazca lines in Peru) to general themes (cosmologies, calendars, ancient ideas of space and time, origin myths), to fundamental concepts and methods (how the sky has changed over the centuries, how to survey a site), and to the field's most frequently asked questions (How did ancient peoples navigate the ocean using the stars? How does astrology relate to ancient astronomy? Can ancient sites be dated astronomically?) By revealing the astronomical significance of some of the world's most famous ancient landmarks and enduring myths and by showing how different themes and concepts are connected, *Ancient Astronomy: An Encyclopedia of*

Cosmologies and Myth brings a unique authoritative perspective to an area too often left to speculation and sensationalism.

Astronomical Significance of Stonehenge Southgate Publishers

The Enigma of Stonehenge and Its Astronomical and Geometrical Significance Cecil Augustus Newham 1964

Stonehenge Harry Harrison 1992-07-15 Three against an Empire! Ason: Prince of an ancient house, intent on restoring the keystone of his father's power, braves the limits of the land-rimmed sea to sail North, through the cold fog, to the icy island where, with heroic effort, the key to victory may be found. Inteb: Former envoy of the Pharaoh, reluctant voyager to the forbidden island of Yerni, armed only with his arcane knowledge and his loyalty to Ason. Naikeri: Proud daughter of the Albi, she has never known a warrior like Ason, nor a world like the one she helps him build—a world that will center on one of the greatest monuments of all time... **STONEHENGE** The exciting saga of the creation of a legend! At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Stonehenge and the Astronomers John B. T. Christie 2014-04 This thought provoking, liberally illustrated, work of detection, has been written to satisfy those among the general readership, whose enquiring minds have been less than satisfied with the explanations so far provided. The revelation of new discoveries, a disastrous war, and some very different interpretations among its pages, are also intended to awaken those in the world of archaeology to different ways of viewing the various phases of development, embodied in the ancient history of those silent stones. At the same time the author has tried to provide those in that field with sufficient information, to enable them to follow his ground breaking footsteps. Through his efforts to expound his alternative theories, the author reveals many facts unknown to others that help to explain this ancient monument's largely misunderstood history. In so doing, those revelations lend verification to his theories. Although it is not possible to know the thought processes of such a distant people, those insights allowed him to investigate four other less-well-known archaeological sights, Woodhenge, Durrington Walls, Mount Pleasant and Stanton Drew, where he reveals the astonishing knowledge of astronomy possessed by the priests of the Beaker people.

Stonehenge Decoded 1965

Hidden Stonehenge Gordon R. Freeman 2012-04-01 Hidden Stonehenge is a remarkable chronicle of one man's drive and determination to uncover the mystery of Canada's Stonehenge in the remote plains of southern Alberta, abandoned centuries ago and largely forgotten ever since. Astonishingly, it not only predates England's Stonehenge by about 800 years but also predates Egypt's pyramids. It has been proven that the calendar its design encapsulates is slightly more accurate than the Gregorian calendar currently used internationally. The author, Gordon Freeman, discovered the extensive Sun Temple more than twenty years ago, and he has dedicated almost the same number of years to unravelling its meaning. At the heart of his book is a detailed comparison between the Sun Temple and Stonehenge. Freeman reveals that 5,000 years ago Britons and Plains Indians made precise astronomical observations at these two sites halfway around the world from each other at nearly the same latitude. These similarities make us think again about the supposedly 'primitive' nature of prehistoric peoples' understanding of the cosmos. Fully-illustrated throughout.

Sacred Sites of the Knights Templar John K. Young 2003 SACRED SITES OF THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

examines a number of sacred megalithic sites such as Stonehenge and Rennes-le-Chateau, revealing the astronomical significance of these sites as well as the secrets that significance bore to the Knights Templar. [Exploring Ancient Skies](#) David H. Kelley 2011-02-16 Exploring Ancient Skies brings together the methods of archaeology and the insights of modern astronomy to explore the science of astronomy as it was practiced in various cultures prior to the invention of the telescope. The book reviews an enormous and growing body of literature on the cultures of the ancient Mediterranean, the Far East, and the New World (particularly Mesoamerica), putting the ancient astronomical materials into their archaeological and cultural contexts. The authors begin with an overview of the field and proceed to essential aspects of naked-eye astronomy, followed by an examination of specific cultures. The book concludes by taking into account the purposes of ancient astronomy: astrology, navigation, calendar regulation, and (not least) the understanding of our place and role in the universe. Skies are recreated to display critical events as they would have appeared to ancient observers--events such as the supernova of 1054 A.D., the "lion horoscope," and the Star of Bethlehem. Exploring Ancient Skies provides a comprehensive overview of the relationships between astronomy and other areas of human investigation. It will be useful as a reference for scholars and as a text for students in both astronomy and archaeology, and will be of compelling interest to readers who seek a broad understanding of our collective intellectual history.

[Stonehenge - A New Understanding](#) Mike Parker Pearson 2013-06-04 Stonehenge stands as an enduring link to our prehistoric ancestors, yet the secrets it has guarded for thousands of years have long eluded us. Until now, the millions of enthusiasts who flock to the iconic site have made do with mere speculation--about Stonehenge's celestial significance, human sacrifice, and even aliens and druids. One would think that the numerous research expeditions at Stonehenge had left no stone unturned. Yet, before the Stonehenge Riverside Project--a hugely ambitious, seven-year dig by today's top archaeologists--all previous digs combined had only investigated a fraction of the monument, and many records from those earlier expeditions are either inaccurate or incomplete. Stonehenge--A New Understanding rewrites the story. From 2003 to 2009, author Mike Parker Pearson led the Stonehenge Riverside Project, the most comprehensive excavation ever conducted around Stonehenge. The project unearthed a wealth of fresh evidence that had gone untouched since prehistory. Parker Pearson uses that evidence to present a paradigm-shifting theory of the true significance that Stonehenge held for its builders--and mines his field notes to give you a you-are-there view of the dirt, drama, and thrilling discoveries of this history-changing archaeological dig.

Beyond Stonehenge Gerald S. Hawkins 1989

History of Astronomy John Lankford 2013-03-07 This Encyclopedia traces the history of the oldest science from the ancient world to the space age in over 300 entries by leading experts.

Stonehenge and Other British Stone Monuments Astronomically Considered Joseph Norman Lockyer 1906

Archaeoastronomy And The Roots Of Science E. C. Krupp 2019-04-08 Archaeoastronomy is a rapidly developing interdisciplinary inquiry into the minds of our prehistoric and ancient ancestors, one that attempts to reconstruct the ways in which early peoples made use of the sky and its significance to them. Astronomy appears to be a fundamental component of culture, making the scope of archaeoastronomy worldwide. Thi

Sacred Sites of the Knights Templar John K. Young 2008-10-01 The Knights Templar protected pilgrims visiting the Holy City of Jerusalem. However, the Templars soon accumulated wealth and power. They also discovered the astronomical secrets of ancient sacred sites and passed these secrets along only to their spiritual descendants, the Freemasons. Young reveals the astronomic themes embedded in Masonic ritual, and their origins in the ancient religions of Europe. The megalithic monuments of Europe reveal these secrets. Medieval structures erected at these same sacred sites attempted to incorporate the spiritual significance of these sites into Christianity. The Templar structures at these sites betray a hidden understanding of this ancient astronomy -- and that understanding is kept alive by the Freemasons. Illustrations.

[Stukeley's 'Stonehenge': An Unpublished Manuscript, 1721-1724](#) Aubrey Burl 2005-05 William Stukeley (1667-1765), one of the first to conduct fieldwork at Stonehenge and to recognize its historic importance, meticulously recorded his findings in a manuscript that has remained unpublished for hundreds of years.

That manuscript is transcribed here, accompanied by detailed annotations that confirm the value of Stukeley's archaeological research and set it apart from his later unsustainable theories and obsessions with Druids, which appeared in 'Stonehenge', the book he published in 1740. Trained as a medical doctor, Stukeley's interests were antiquarian and archaeological, with a particular enthusiasm for evidence of early sacred ritual. His Stonehenge field notes include careful measurements, drawings and plans as well as original analyses and remarkable discoveries, among them the enigmatic cursus which no one before him had seen. Stukeley's manuscript provides a fascinating review of what could be said of the stone circle and its landscape in the early eighteenth century. Aubrey Burl was formerly principal lecturer in archaeology, Hull College of Higher Education, East Riding of Yorkshire. His many books on stone circles include 'Prehistoric Avebury' and 'A Guide to the Stone Circles of Britain, Ireland and Brittany'. Neil Mortimer edited the archaeology folklore journal '3rd Stone' between 1996 and 2003. He is a columnist for 'British Archaeology' and the author of 'Stukeley Illustrated'.

[Solving Stonehenge](#) Anthony Johnson 2008-05-27 Using his own experience as a professional archaeological surveyor and after five years patient computer-reanalysis of the earthwork and stone circle, the author reveals how he solved the key mystery of Stonehenge.

Sun, Moon & Stonehenge Robin Heath 1998 How did the builders of Stonehenge predict eclipses to within a minute of accuracy? Why did they bring stones all the way from West Wales? Why does the Bible contain a story which is the solution to marriage of the Sun and Moon, a geometrical solution to a calendric and astronomical paradox? Why did the old testament prophet Enoch take observations of the Sun from the latitude of Stonehenge? Why did Jesus die at 33? Beautifully illustrated and concise with original artwork and extensive research and appendices, nothing like this book has appeared for a very long time.

The Enigma of Stonehenge and Its Astronomical and Geometrical Significance Cecil Augustus Newham 1964

[The Astronomical Significance of Stonehenge](#) Cecil Augustus Newham 1972 The purpose of this publication is to provide lay readers, in broad and simplified terms, with basic astronomical information deemed necessary to understand the astronomical implications of Stonehenge.

Exploring Archaeoastronomy Liz Henty 2022-04-30 Archaeoastronomy and archaeology are two distinct fields of study which examine the cultural aspect of societies, but from different perspectives.

Archaeoastronomy seeks to discover how the impact of the skyscape is materialized in culture, by alignments to celestial events or sky-based symbolism; yet by contrast, archaeology's approach examines all aspects of culture, but rarely considers the sky. Despite this omission, archaeology is the dominant discipline while archaeoastronomy is relegated to the sidelines. The reasons for archaeoastronomy's marginalized status may be found by assessing its history. For such an exploration to be useful, archaeoastronomy cannot just be investigated in a vacuum but must be contextualized by exploring other contemporaneous developments, particularly in archaeology. On the periphery of both, there are various strands of esoteric thought and pseudoscientific theories which paint an alternative view of monumental remains and these also play a part in the background. The discipline of archaeology has had an unbroken lineage from the late 19th century to the present. On the other hand, archaeoastronomy has not been consistently titled, having adopted various different names such as alignment studies, orientation theory, astro-archaeology, megalithic science, archaeotopography, archaeoastronomy and cultural astronomy: names which depict variants of its methods and theory, sometimes in tandem with those of archaeology and sometimes in opposition. Similarly, its academic status has always been unclear so to bring it closer to archaeology there was a proposal in 2015 to integrate archaeoastronomy research with that of archaeology and call it skyscape archaeology. This volume will examine how all these different variants came about and consider archaeoastronomy's often troubled relationship with archaeology and its appropriation by esotericism to shed light on its position today.

[Sun, Moon, and Standing Stones](#) John Edwin Wood 1980

[Sacred Sites of the Knights Templar](#) John K Young 2005-03-01 All across the continent of Europe, massive stone monuments erected by a prehistoric culture can be found. These megalithic stones, resisting centuries of weathering or assaults by modern men, are all that remain of a society that has been erased by time. Stonehenge is the most familiar of these megalithic monuments, but in fact represents only one of

many similar sites. Who were the people who built these monuments? Why were these stones significant to them? Sacred Sites of the Knights Templar examines sacred megalithic sites across the globe—such as Stonehenge and Rennes-le-Chateau -- revealing the astronomical significance of these sites as well as the secrets that significance bore to the Knights Templar. This revolutionary book offers a new explanation for two main subjects: The distribution and meaning of the megalithic monuments of Europe, which were constructed to commemorate astronomical events. Evidence for a continuing and hidden philosophy based on ancient astronomy maintained in secret by the Knights Templar and in turn by the Freemasons. The author offers theories regarding these sites—their meanings, their secrets, their lasting impression on the Western World, and their sacred symbolic influences on Freemasonry throughout history.

Handbook of Archaeoastronomy and Ethnoastronomy Clive L.N. Ruggles 2014-09-15 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. However, these are chosen in order to best illuminate broader issues and themes, rather than to attempt, for example, to provide systematic coverage of recent 'discoveries.' Thematic articles cover general themes such as cosmologies, calendars, navigation, orientations and alignments, and ancient perceptions of space and time. They also highlight various aspects of the social context of astronomy (its relationship to social power, warfare, etc) and how we interpret astronomical practices within the framework of conceptual approaches. There are also discussions of broad issues such as ethnocentrism, nationalism, and astronomical dating. The "methods and practices" articles cover topics from field methodology and survey procedures to social theory, as well as providing broad definitions and explanations of key concepts. We are also including a number of "disciplinary perspectives" on approaches to archaeoastronomy written by leading figures in the constituent fields. These articles cover material that, generally speaking, would be familiar to graduates in the relevant discipline but, critically, not so to those with different backgrounds.

The Architecture of America's Stonehenge Mary E. Gage 2021-06-01 The main complex of the America's Stonehenge site in New Hampshire is a collection of stone chambers, enclosures, niches, standing stones, carved drains & basins, and astronomical alignments. The archaeological community has largely dismissed this seemingly eclectic collection of structures as the work of an eccentric farmer named Jonathan Pattee who built his house on top of the ruins in the 19th century. Other researchers have sought to compare the chambers and astronomical alignments to stone structures from around the world built by other ancient peoples. No one has thought to evaluate the site on its own merits, specifically evaluating its architecture. Architecture can tell you a lot about a culture. Using this approach the author unravels the mystery surrounding the site. This architectural study revealed the site was built in a series of distinct phases each with its own unique style while at the same time incorporating key concepts and ideas from previous phases. There is a clear evolution of building skills and cultural ideas that can be followed through the architectural build-out of the site. Because key features and ideas were carried forward from one phase to the next, we now know that the site was the work of a single culture over a several thousand year period. Stone tools and pottery recovered from archaeological excavations at the site confirm that the builders were Native Americans. The idea of Native Americans building stone structures for ceremonial and spiritual purposes has gained a lot of credibility over the past twenty-five years. There is mounting evidence that hundreds of ceremonial stone landscapes (CSL) with stone cairns, niches, enclosures, standing stones,

chambers and astronomical alignments found throughout northeastern United States are part of a broad based Native American cultural tradition. The America's Stonehenge site is one of the most sophisticated and culturally complex of these sacred ceremonial places. The second part of this book uses primary source materials like deeds, town records, court cases and genealogy to reconstruct the history of the Pattee family who owned the hill where the site is found from 1739 through 1863. The Pattees started out in the 1700s as a prosperous family with a house in North Salem village and a 248 acre farm. By the 1820s, the third generation was reduced to owning 15 acres of the original farm and living in a small house built on top of the ruins of the site. Despite his many financial misfortunes, Jonathan Pattee (third generation) managed to hold on to and protect the site.

Stonehenge George Terence Meaden 1997 Illustrated with stunning photographs, this book shows how the known facts from such diverse fields as archaeology, anthropology, and primitive religion contribute to a better understanding of stone age monuments. Five years of exhaustive research have unveiled a simple, beautiful, and natural explanation for the creation of Stonehenge. It was not built as an astronomical observatory, nor is it the result of complicated mathematics. Instead, it is the result of humans working in harmony with natural phenomena to create a symbol of worship that lay at the heart of religion practiced in Britain and Ireland during the neolithic and bronze ages. Stonehenge is an in-depth look at the monument that is perennially fascinating to millions of people. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

The Enigma of Stonehenge and Its Astronomical & Geometrical Significance Cecil Augustus Newham 1970 **Astronomical Observations Made ...** 1853

Megaliths, Myths and Men Peter Lancaster Brown 2013-01-23 Fascinating study of early astronomical knowledge through the interpretation of such ancient monuments as Stonehenge, Carnac, other megalithic sites. Over 140 photos, maps, illustrations. "Fascinating."— Publishers Weekly.

Stonehenge: a Temple Restor'd to the British Druids William Stukeley 2020-09-28

Echoes of the Ancient Skies E. C. Krupp 2012-03-15 Popular, authoritative look at the world of archaeoastronomy, the study of ancient peoples' observation of the skies and its role in their cultural evolution. 208 illustrations.

Secrets of the Stones John Michell 1989-11 From the temples of Egypt to the stone circles of Britain, Michell traces the development of the science of astro-archaeology.

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