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Britain Begins is nothing less than the story of the origins of the British and the Irish peoples, from around 10,000BC to the eve

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of the Norman Conquest. Using the most up to date archaeological evidence together with new work on DNA and other scientific techniques which help us to trace the origins and movements of these early

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settlers, Barry Cunliffe offers a rich narrative account of the first islanders - who they were, where they came from, and how they interacted one with another.

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Conquest; A sweeping narrative account of the first islanders - who they were, where they came from, and how they related to each other

Britain Begins - Barry

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Cunliffe - Oxford University Press

Britain seems to begin around about the time of Cheddar Man and say 14,000 years ago with increasing clarity by millennia until arriving at relatively

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modern Stonehenge and forward. Britain Begins peels more or less 10,000 years of layers adequate to infer the nature of the populating wanderers. Detailed and very interesting.

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the Irish peoples, from around 10,000BC to the eve of the Norman Conquest.

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Richly illustrated review of the history of the British

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Isles, starting from roughly 11.000 BC to 1000 AD, just before the Battle of Hastings. It shows that the innate mobility of humankind, a mobility that not only has left its mark in archeology, but also in

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Testing in Liverpool.
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coronavirus disease (COVID-19) testing centre in Liverpool, Britain, Nov. 7, 2020. LONDON - As Britain battles a surge ...

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With major COVID-19 vaccines showing high levels of protection, British officials are cautiously – and they stress cautiously – optimistic that life may start returning to normal by

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early April.

Hopeful about COVID vaccine,
Britain begins plan for how

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Human or proto-human history in Britain goes back a long way. Flint debris, teeth and

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archaeological evidence together with new work on DNA and other scientific techniques which help us to trace the origins and movements of these early settlers, Barry Cunliffe offers a rich narrative

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account of the first islanders - who they were, where they came from, and how they interacted one with another.

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Barry . . .

From that time onwards Britain and Ireland have been continuously inhabited and the resident population has increased from a few hundreds to more than 60 million. Britain Begins is

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nothing less...

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It began small scale bombing raids on Britain on the night of 5/6 June, and

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continued sporadic attacks throughout June and July. The first large-scale attack was at night, on 18/19 June, when small raids scattered between Yorkshire and Kent involved in total 100 bombers.

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Battle of Britain - Wikipedia

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On July 10, 1940, the
Germans begin the first in a
long series of bombing raids
against Great Britain, as

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the Battle of Britain, which will last three and a half...

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stress cautiously -- optimistic that life may start returning to normal by early April.

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He begins his account of the beginnings of Britain with the first hunter-gatherer people moving north from Northern Iberia along the Atlantic seaways and west from the North European Plain across Doggerland. His

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argument is based on contemporary genetic research.

Britain Begins – Debunking the Myth of Celtic Invasions

...

The Blitz begins as Germany

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bombs London On September 7, 1940, 300 German bombers raid London, in the first of 57 consecutive nights of bombing. This bombing “ blitzkrieg ” (lightning war ...

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The Blitz begins as Germany bombs London - HISTORY

Britain begins returning illegal immigrants back to France, Germany It's only a small portion of the hundreds of migrants that have landed on British

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shores in recent weeks

Britain begins returning
illegal immigrants back to
France ...

Britain's health secretary, Matt Hancock, has announced new lockdown measures on the

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northeast of England after a significant surge in coronavirus cases there. ...
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Regional COVID-19 Lockdown |

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Voice . . .

The attempts by Britain to tax its North American colonists in the late 1700s led to arguments, war, the expulsion of British rule and the creation of a new nation. The origins of these

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attempts lay, however, not in a rapacious government, but in the aftermath of the Seven Years' War. Britain was attempting to both balance its finances and control the newly acquired parts of its empire, through

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asserting sovereignty.

The story of the origins of the British and the Irish peoples, from the end of the last Ice Age around 10,000BC

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to the eve of the Norman Conquest - who they were, where they came from, and how they related to one another.

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Fierce warriors and skilled craftsmen, the Celts were famous throughout the Ancient Mediterranean World. They were the archetypal barbarians from the north and were feared by both Greeks and Romans. For two

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and a half thousand years they have continued to fascinate those who have come into contact with them, yet their origins have remained a mystery and even today are the subject of heated debate among

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historians and archaeologists. Barry Cunliffe's classic study of the ancient Celtic world was first published in 1997. Since then huge advances have taken place in our knowledge: new finds, new

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ways of using DNA records to understand Celtic origins, new ideas about the proto-urban nature of early chieftains' strongholds, All these developments are part of this fully updated , and completely redesigned

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edition. Cunliffe explores the archaeological reality of these bold warriors and skilled craftsmen of barbarian Europe who inspired fear in both the Greeks and the Romans. He investigates the texts of

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the classical writers and contrasts their view of the Celts with current archaeological findings. Tracing the emergence of chiefdoms and the fifth- to third-century migrations as far as Bosnia and the Czech

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Republic, he assesses the disparity between the traditional story and the most recent historical and archaeological evidence on the Celts. Other aspects of Celtic identity such as the cultural diversity of the

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tribes, their social and religious systems, art, language and law, are also examined. From the picture that emerges, we are – crucially – able to distinguish between the original Celts, and those

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tribes which were 'Celtized', giving us an invaluable insight into the true identity of this ancient people.

What is it about Brittany that makes it such a

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favourite destination for the British? To answer this question, Bretons and Britons explores the long history of the Bretons, from the time of the first farmers around 5400 BC to the present, and the very

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close relationship they have had with their British neighbours throughout this time. More than simply a history of a people, Bretons and Britons is also the author's homage to a country and a people he has come to

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admire over decades of engagement. Underlying the story throughout is the tale of the Bretons' fierce struggle to maintain their distinctive identity. As a peninsula people living on a westerly excrescence of

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Europe they were surrounded on three sides by the sea, which gave them some protection from outside interference, but their landward border was constantly threatened - not only by succeeding waves of

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Romans, Franks, and Vikings, but also by the growing power of the French state. It was the sea that gave the Bretons strength and helped them in their struggle for independence. They shared in the culture of Atlantic-

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facing Europe, and from the eighteenth century, when a fascination for the Celts was beginning to sweep Europe, they were able to present themselves as the direct successors of the ancient Celts along with the

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Cornish, Welsh, Scots, and Irish. This gave them a new strength and a new pride. It is this spirit that is still very much alive today.

For humans the sea is, and always has been, an alien

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environment. Ever moving and ever changing in mood, it is a place without time, in contrast to the land which is fixed and scarred by human activity giving it a visible history. While the land is familiar, even

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reassuring, the sea is unknown and threatening. By taking to the sea humans put themselves at its mercy. It has often been perceived to be an alien power teasing and cajoling. The sea may give but it takes. Why,

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then, did humans become seafarers? Part of the answer is that we are conditioned by our genetics to be acquisitive animals: we like to acquire rare materials and we are eager for esoteric knowledge, and

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society rewards us well for both. Looking out to sea most will be curious as to what is out there - a mysterious island perhaps but what lies beyond? Our innate inquisitiveness drives us to explore. Barry

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Cunliffe looks at the development of seafaring on the Mediterranean and the Atlantic, two contrasting seas – the Mediterranean without a significant tide, enclosed and soon to become familiar, the Atlantic with

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its frightening tidal ranges, an ocean without end. We begin with the Middle Palaeolithic hunter gatherers in the eastern Mediterranean building simple vessels to make their remarkable crossing to Crete

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and we end in the early years of the sixteenth century with sailors from Spain, Portugal and England establishing the limits of the ocean from Labrador to Patagonia. The message is that the contest between

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humans and the sea has been a driving force, perhaps the driving force, in human history.

By Steppe, Desert, and Ocean is nothing less than the story of how humans first

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started building the globalized world we know today. Set on a huge continental stage, from Europe to China, it is a tale covering over 10,000 years, from the origins of farming around 9000 BC to

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the expansion of the Mongols in the thirteenth century AD. An unashamedly 'big history', it charts the development of European, Near Eastern, and Chinese civilizations and the growing links between them

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by way of the Indian Ocean, the silk Roads, and the great steppe corridor (which crucially allowed horse riders to travel from Mongolia to the Great Hungarian Plain within a year). Along the way, it is

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also the story of the rise and fall of empires, the development of maritime trade, and the shattering impact of predatory nomads on their urban neighbours. Above all, as this immense historical panorama unfolds,

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we begin to see in clearer focus those basic underlying factors - the acquisitive nature of humanity, the differing environments in which people live, and the dislocating effect of even slight climatic variation -

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which have driven change throughout the ages, and which help us better understand our world today.

Fierce warriors and skilled craftsmen, the Celts were famous throughout the

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Ancient Mediterranean World. They were the archetypal barbarians from the north and were feared by both Greeks and Romans. For two and a half thousand years they have continued to fascinate those who have

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most recent historical and archaeological evidence on the Celts. Other aspects of Celtic identity such as the cultural diversity of the tribes, their social and religious systems, art, language and law, are also

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examined. From the picture that emerges, we are - crucially - able to distinguish between the original Celts, and those tribes which were "Celtized," giving us an invaluable insight into the

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true identity of this ancient people.

Covering the period from the interwar years through the arrival of the steamship SS Empire Windrush from Jamaica in 1948 and culminating in

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the period of decolonization in the British Caribbean by the early 1970s, this project situates the development of networks of communication, categories of identification, and Caribbean radical politics

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both in the metropole and abroad. Blackening Britain explores how articulations of Caribbean identity formation corresponded to the following themes: organic collective action, political mobilization,

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cultural expressions of shared consciousness, and novel patterns of communication. Blackening Britain shows how colonial migrants developed tools of resistance in the imperial center predicated on their

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racialized consciousness that emerged from their experiences of alienation and discrimination in Britain. This book also interrogates the ways in which prominent West Indian activists, intellectuals,

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political actors, and artists conceived of their relationship to Britain. Ultimately, this work shows a move away from British identity and a radical, revolutionary consciousness rooted in the West Indian

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background and forged in the contentious space of metropolitan Britain.

Based on new archaeological finds, this book introduces a novel rethinking of the whole of British history

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before the coming of the Romans. So many extraordinary archaeological discoveries (many of them involving the author) have been made since the early 1970s that our whole understanding of British

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prehistory needs to be updated. So far only the specialists have twigged on to these developments; now, Francis Pryor broadcasts them to a much wider, general audience. Aided by aerial photography, coastal

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erosion (which has helped expose such coastal sites as Seahenge) and new planning legislation which requires developers to excavate the land they build on, archaeologists have unearthed a far more

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sophisticated life among the Ancient Britons than has been previously supposed. Far from being the woaded barbarians of Roman propaganda, we Brits had our own religion, laws, crafts, arts, trade, farms,

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priesthood and royalty. And the Scots, English and Welsh were fundamentally one and the same people.

Brilliant horsemen and great fighters, the Scythians were nomadic horsemen who ranged

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wide across the grasslands of the Asian steppe from the Altai mountains in the east to the Great Hungarian Plain in the first millennium BC. Their steppe homeland bordered on a number of sedentary states to the

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south - the Chinese, the Persians and the Greeks - and there were, inevitably, numerous interactions between the nomads and their neighbours. The Scythians fought the Persians on a number of occasions, in one

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battle killing their king and on another occasion driving the invading army of Darius the Great from the steppe. Relations with the Greeks around the shores of the Black Sea were rather different - both communities

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benefiting from trading with each other. This led to the development of a brilliant art style, often depicting scenes from Scythian mythology and everyday life. It is from the writings of Greeks like the historian

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Herodotus that we learn of Scythian life: their beliefs, their burial practices, their love of fighting, and their ambivalent attitudes to gender. It is a world that is also brilliantly

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illuminated by the rich material culture recovered from Scythian burials, from the graves of kings on the Pontic steppe, with their elaborate gold work and vividly coloured fabrics, to the frozen tombs of the

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Altai mountains, where all the organic material - wooden carvings, carpets, saddles and even tattooed human bodies - is amazingly well preserved. Barry Cunliffe here marshals this vast array of evidence -

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both archaeological and textual - in a masterful reconstruction of the lost world of the Scythians, allowing them to emerge in all their considerable vigour and splendour for the first time in over two

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