

Reassessment of the Bronze Age cemetery-barrow on Itford Hill, East Sussex, and its place in the prehistory of southeast England

Bournemouth University School of Conservation Sciences - THE CULTURAL LIFE OF IMAGES

Description: -



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Violence on television.
Violence -- Research -- United States.
Itford Hill Site (England)
East Sussex (England) -- Antiquities.
Mounds -- England -- East Sussex.
Bronze age -- England -- East Sussex.
Excavations (Archaeology) -- England -- East Sussex. Reassessment of the Bronze Age cemetery-barrow on Itford Hill, East Sussex, and its place in the prehistory of southeast England

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Information circular (United States. Bureau of Mines) -- 9189 Michigan. State University, East Lansing. Dept. of Communication. Project VIM [i.e., Violence in the media] research reports -- no. 2. Research report / Bournemouth University, School of Conservation Sciences -- 2 Reassessment of the Bronze Age cemetery-barrow on Itford Hill, East Sussex, and its place in the prehistory of southeast England

Notes: Includes bibliography: p38-43.
This edition was published in 1996



Filesize: 12.13 MB

Tags: #Beacon #Hill #Barrows #Barrow

#Cemetery #: #The #Megalithic #Portal #and #Megalith #Map:

Beacon Hill Barrows Barrow Cemetery : The Megalithic Portal and Megalith Map:

Pryor, F 2001 Flag Fen Basin : archaeology and environment of a Fenland landscape.

Bronze Age barrow cemetery discovered in Meath, Ireland

Discontinuous Maya Identities — Culture and Ethnicity in Maya Discourse. Comparative studies of civilizations have demonstrated that no human population is confined within a single system, but rather in a multiplicity of only partly coalescing organizations, collectives, and systems.

European Societies in the Bronze Age (Cambridge World Archaeology)

That procedure makes it doubly difficult to think in terms of other regional alignments. Female Beauty and Male Violence in Early Italian Society.

Bronze Age barrow cemetery discovered in Meath, Ireland

However, it was with the development of the culture history paradigm in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries that a systematic framework for the classification of cultures in space and time was established. Here there were changes in the nature and distribution of settlement and in the character of material culture.

The Archeology of Identities

One of these, worth stressing at the outset, is that settlement traces as recovered may represent palimpsests, that is, the remains of reoccupation on the same site over and over again. This was not a cremation rite in the way that is often claimed.

European Societies in the Bronze Age (Cambridge World Archaeology)

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