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The Lost Tomb Of King Arthur: The Search For Camelot And The Isle Of Avalon



Synopsis

One man's journey to uncover the final resting place of the historical King Arthur • Pinpoints the exact locations of Arthur's tomb, the ruins of Camelot, and the sword Excalibur using literary research and the latest geophysics equipment • Examines previously unknown ancient manuscripts preserved in the vaults of the British Library--including one written within the living memory of Arthur's time • Reveals the mythic king as the real-life leader Owain Ddantgwyn, who united the British to repel invasion from Germany around 500 AD One of the most enigmatic figures in world history, King Arthur has been the subject of many fantastical tales over the past 1500 years, leading many scholars to regard him and his fabled city of Camelot simply as myth. But, as Graham Phillips shows through a wealth of literary and scientific evidence, King Arthur was a real man, Camelot a real place, and the legendary Excalibur a real sword--and Phillips has located them all. Phillips examines the earliest stories of Arthur as well as previously unknown ancient manuscripts preserved in the vaults of the British Library in London, such as the work of the 9th-century monk Nennius, to pinpoint the exact locations of Arthur's tomb, the ruins of Camelot, and the sword Excalibur. He reveals the mythic king as the real-life leader Owain Ddantgwyn, who united the British to repel invasion from Germany around 500 AD. Moving his quest from library vaults to the real sites of Arthur's life, the author confirms his research through a Dark Age monument, hidden away in the mountains of western Britain, that bears an inscription about a powerful warlord who went by the battle title "Arthur." • He visits archaeological excavations at the ruins of Viroconium, near Wroxeter in Shropshire, clearly identifying the ancient city as Camelot, the fortified capital of Arthur's Britain. Working with specialist divers and marine archaeologists, he surveys the depths of an ancient lake in the English countryside to reveal the resting place of Excalibur. Enlisting a team of scientists and sophisticated geophysics equipment, he uncovers the lost grave of the historical King Arthur, buried with his shield, just as told in legend. The culmination of 25 years of research, including new translations of primary source material, this book provides the necessary evidence to allow King Arthur to finally be accepted as the authentic British king he was.

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Customer Reviews

The Lost Tomb of King Arthur by Graham Phillips is excellent. Mr. Phillips is an enthusiastic amateur searching for the lost grave of the mythical King Arthur made famous by countless books and movies. Most, if not all, â œrealâ • historians and archeologist have long rejected the famous king as only a romantic myth, but Graham Phillips decided to doggedly search out every remaining inkling to determine if the ancient post-Roman king did exist and, if he did, where he might be entombed. Mr. Phillips believes he has turned the trick and actually found not only that the king actually existed, along with Merlin â “ not as a wizard â “ but also his final resting place. He has managed to obtain the assistance of the National Geographic Society, and successfully uncovered connecting clues that were overlooked or discounted by the professionals. Graham Phillips searched the archives of many a dusty book of lore, and trod the actual physical locals of the forts and battles in his pursuit of the real history of the kings of the Britons. Normally, this would be dull reading; however, Phillips has managed to turn this dull and dusty quest into an enjoyable and fascinating read. It was a lot of fun following his various clues. The author is able to bring real life to the subject of the post-Roman period in England and easily explains what happened after the Angles and Saxons arrived. The overthrow of the Britons is a torrid story filled with heartbreak and conquest, fleeing queens and kings, and the contest for power. This is history at its best. For those of a more cynical bent, Mr. Phillips does base most of his search on linguistic associations.

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