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the pursuit of Arch ology as a science be thus traceable to our own country neither Scotland nor England can lay claim to the merit of having been the first to recognise its true character or to develop its fruits The spirit of antiquarianism has not indeed slumbered among us It has taken form in Roxburgh Bannatyne Abbotsford and other literary Clubs producing valuable results for the use of the historian but limiting its range within the Medieval era and abandoning to isolated labourers that ampler field of research which embraces the prehistoric period of nations and belongs not to literature but to the science of Nature It was not till continental Arch ologists had shewn what legitimate induction is capable of that those of Britain were content to forsake laborious trifling and associate themselves with renewed energy of purpose to establish the study on its true footing as an indispensable link in the circle of the sciences Amid the increasing zeal for the advancement of knowledge the time appears to have at length come for the thorough elucidation of Primeval Arch ology as an element in the history of man The British Association expressly constituted for the purpose of giving a stronger impulse and a more systematic direction to scientific inquiry embraced within its original scheme no provision for the encouragement of those investigations which most directly tend to throw light on the origin and progress of the human race Physical arch ology was indeed admissible in so far as it dealt with the extinct fauna of the pal ontologist but it was practically pronounced to be without the scientific pale whenever it touched on that portion of the arch ology of the globe which comprehends the history of the race of human beings to which we ourselves belong A delusive hope was indeed raised by the publication in the first volume of the Transactions of the Association of one memoir on the contributions afforded by physical and philological researches to the history of the human species but the ethnologist was doomed to disappointment During several annual meetings elaborate and valuable memoirs prepared on various questions relating to this important branch of knowledge and to the primeval population of the British Isles were returned to their authors without being read This pregnant fact has excited little notice hitherto but when the scientific history of the first half of the nineteenth century shall come to be reviewed by those who succeed us and reap the fruits of such advancement as we now aim at it will not be overlooked as an evidence of the exoteric character of much of the overestimated science of the age Through the persevering zeal of a few resolute men of distinguished ability ethnology was at length afforded a partial footing among the recognised sciences and at the meeting of the Association to be held at Ipswich in 1851 it will for the first time take its place as a distinct section of British Science

Hebrides Peter May, 2015-12-15 Since the publication of The Blackhouse in 2011 the books of Peter May s groundbreaking Lewis Trilogy have enthralled millions of readers around the world with powerfully evocative descriptions of the Outer Hebrides From its peat bogs and heather coated hills from its weather beaten churches and crofters cottages to its cold clear rills choked with rainwater the islands off the northwest coast of Scotland have been brought to vivid life by this accomplished novelist Now Peter May and photographer David Wilson present a photographic record of the countless locations around the Hebridean archipelago that so inspired May when he was bringing the islands of detective Fin McLeod s

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