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This sourcebook on the Celts and their religions covers all aspects of the gods, ritual customs, cult-objects and sacred places. It introduces the Celts, describes the geographical and chronological scope of the book and examines the nature of the evidence. Further chapters cover the various cults of sun and sky, mother-goddesses and fertility, war, death and the underworld, water gods and healers, animals and animism and, finally, symbolism and imagery.

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Maya says

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Markus Vernon says

I found this book to be totally different to what it seemed, it was based more on what other people had found and other peoples studies, with little said about the celts, their practices or their beliefs. I see this may be meant for people interested in archeology but either way this book had little to no information that I was looking for.

Brandi says

Excellent foundational knowledge on Celtic religious practices. The text mainly sticks to descriptions of artefacts, with a minimal amount of interpretation about their ritual usage and the religious beliefs suggested therein. It both surprised me how little is known about the *specifics* of Celtic religious practices, but also how much archaeologists are able to extrapolate from the finds. A wonderful book for igniting curiosity. I'm so grateful to live just a few minutes away from the National Museum of Ireland for Archaeology in Dublin!

A.L. Stumo says

A scholarly review of the archeological finds and survey of some historians opinions of the finds. I would recommend the book to those trained to read that genre only. One caution, sensitive readers like myself will find some of the human sacrifice grave finds very disturbing.

Elyse says

Great content, very illuminating on religious worship of the Celts from an archaeological perspective. If you're looking for fluffy New Age neopagan interpretations you will be disappointed. Minus one star for numerous spelling, punctuation, and editing errors (at least in my version).

Katie says

Um. So, this was basically a catalog of archaeological finds. Rather dull.
