

Dear Arthuriana People,

## *Arthur: Legend, Logic & Evidence*

It is with some pleasure (despite the long hold-ups!) that I am writing to tell you that my c71 000 word new book about "king" Arthur has now been published and is available for purchase. You can find where and how to order it by clicking on the link below.

I believe that I am the first person to consider the evidence impartially - which is to say that everyone else who has approached the subject of the Legendary "King Arthur" has already decided who he was and then set out to prove it - whereas I was completely indifferent to what the outcome might be.

As you can see I have tried to keep the prices as low as is feasible. I hope that this and the synopsis (below) will be of sufficient interest that it will tempt you to buy!

Please let all your friends and other contacts aware of this and in particular, alert libraries - especially University and College libraries - to the work.

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*For a synopsis see immediately below this letter*

With best wishes  
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## *Arthur: Legend, Logic & Evidence: synopsis*

**NB I do not have anything specific to say about what Arthur may have done between 520 and 535.**

**Part One.** The sources are examined and discussed systematically. I offer the conclusion that the time-frame for the battles is 495x520 and that the action took place in central Scotland.

The sources considered are: Gildas, Aneurin, Bede, Nennius, Marie de France, Chrétien de Troyes, Geoffrey of Monmouth, Thomas Mallory, two anonymous authors as well as the Welsh Annals and the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle.

**Part Two.** Careful consideration is given to the Political and Historical Geography of what is

now Scotland starting from before the Roman Invasion of Britain, giving an entirely fresh view of Ptolemy's Geography of Scotland and setting out the various ebbs and flows of power from then up to the point where it became necessary for Arthur to become involved.

**Part Three.** The famous twelve battles are analysed and specified in time and place. In most cases they can be identified quite precisely and we can understand the reason for the battle's location. In other cases I make suggestions which I am very confident about, but which cannot be proved in quite the same way - and I invite the reader to judge my site selection by assessing the arguments I have deployed. Maps are included in each case.

**Part Four.** Armed with the evidence the next step is to identify the person who became the Arthur of legend. He has been hiding in the archives in plain sight - but overlooked because previous researchers have been determined to suit their own narratives. In this context I discuss, demystify and specify what lies behind various other associated names, places etc including Camelot, Guinevere, Kadoel, "Norway" and "Orkney".

### **Part Five: Appendices**

**Appendix One.** Several of the characters who appear in Arthurian Legend not discussed already are examined - showing which ones are anachronistic later additions, and deconstructing and explaining several others. Specifically included are Lancelot, St Theneu, St Kentigern, Merlin and "Uther Pendragon"

**Appendix Two.** A wholly new history of the Lennox from its creation to its dismemberment in feudal times is offered. The opportunity is taken to correct the origin stories of several of the Clans and families associated with the area. As with my previous book I show how heraldry can be far more informative than has been understood hitherto.

**Appendix Three.** Consideration is given to the life of St Serf and various associated people and matters. At last sense can be made of such sources as the Aberdeen Breviary which is again wholly new to scholarship. This appendix was needed to add to the refutation of the idea that Serf had anything to do with Kentigern; in the process a better understanding of the arrival of the relics of St Andrew is offered.

**Appendix Four.** During my examination of Ptolemy's geography of Scotland I identified the supposedly mythical Island of Thule - and here I set out the explanation

**Appendix Five.** Here is an explanation of the cover illustration, particularly the shield which I made myself under advice and which was so well painted for me to my general specification.

### **Conclusion**

**Postscript** Here I consider Arthur's legacy

### **Acknowledgements**

**Bibliography** including websites where relevant

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