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We may all have
come out of Africa
originally, but our
mesolithic mothers
and fathers settled the
Atlantic coastal areas
associated with the
Celtic nations, and
our neolithic fathers
probably mainly came
from the Levant, if the
DNA and mDNA are
anything to go by.

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The ancient Celts
were various
population groups
living in several parts
of Europe north of the
Mediterranean region
from the Late Bronze
Age onwards. Given
the name Celt by
ancient writers, these

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The modern Celts are a related group of ethnicities who share similar Celtic languages, cultures and artistic histories, and who live in or descend from one of the regions on the western extremities of Europe populated by the Celts. A modern Celtic identity emerged in Western

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The Britons spoke an
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language known as
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Brittonic. Brittonic was spoken throughout the island of Britain (in modern terms, England, Wales and Scotland), as well as offshore islands such as the Isle of Man, Isles of Scilly, Orkney, Hebrides, Isle of Wight and Shetland. According to early medieval historical tradition, such as The

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The Celts were a distinct ethnic group made up of tribes spread across Europe. They shared similar languages, traditions, religions,

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and cultural practices and were known for their fierceness in battle and the fact the Romans perceived them as a culture of barbarians. Even the name given to them by the Romans (Galli) translates to barbarian.

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Know About the Celts

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Ancient DNA reveals
Irish are not Celts and
it's very possible
ancestors of the Irish
people came from
Biblical lands in the
Middle East. The
Celts are a
mysterious people
who played a very
important role in the

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been assumed that
Irish people were
closely related to
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examines a wide
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"The ancient Celts capture the modern imagination as do few other people of classical times. Naked barbarians charging

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the Roman legions,
Druids performing
sacrifices of
unspeakable horror,
women fighting
beside their men and
even leading
armies—these, along
with stunning works of
art, are the images
most of us call to
mind when we think of
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selections (ranging
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also presents
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themselves. This

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fundamental
reappraisals of
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particular the idea that
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part of the family of
European peoples
known as Celts and
suggesting that the
truth is more complex.

In this highly
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Illustrated book Barry Cunliffe focuses on the western rim of Europe--the Atlantic facade--an area stretching from the Straits of Gibraltar to the Isles of Shetland. We are shown how original and inventive the communities were, and how they maintained their own

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end of the fifteenth century this was where the world ended in a turmoil of ocean beyond which there was nothing. To the people who lived in these remote places the sea was their means of communication and those occupying similar locations were their neighbours. The

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communities People

frequently developed
distinctive
characteristics

intensifying aspects of
their culture the more
clearly to distinguish
themselves from their
in-land neighbours.

But there is an added
level of interest here
in that the sea
provided a vital link
with neighbouring

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remote-place People

communities

encouraging a

commonality of
interest and

allegiances. Even

today the Bretons see

themselves as distinct

from the French but

refer to the Irish,

Welsh, and Galicians

as their brothers and

cousins.

Archaeological

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evidence from the prehistoric period amply demonstrates the bonds which developed and intensified between these isolated communities and helped to maintain a shared but distinctive Atlantic identity.

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relate to the ancient
Celts? For anyone
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their treasure and
their enduring legacy
today. What emerges
is not a wild people,
but a highly

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Impressive in every
Invention sense, this hugely

ambitious and

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as its subject the

entire history of the

British Isles from the

end of the last Ice

Age and their physical

emergence as islands

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Cunliffe kicks off with
an examination of the
ways in which our
ancestors have
conceived the distant
past, from medieval
myths to the dawn of
modern archaeology.
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book is roughly
chronological in

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