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The New Neolithic Workbook

This fascinating book is all about Skara Brae, a prehistoric Stone Age site in the Orkney Islands, Scotland. There is very little published material on the site currently available. Containing beautiful photographs and written with simple, clear explanation, this book is a fascinating insight into life in the Stone Age period.

More than 100 years ago, a storm uncovered a fascinating discovery. The ruins of an ancient civilization had been hidden for thousands of years! This high-interest title explores the lives of the people who lived there, from how they lived to why they may have left. A narrative opening sets the tone, and features such as a map, timeline, and fun facts add even more information.

Secrets rain lives, and lies protect those secrets. Wanting to escape her life in New York City before starting medical school in the fall, Anna Dillon convinces her best friend Dante to travel with her to Thailand on a medical mission. While volunteering in a coastal village recently ravaged by a tsunami, Anna meets Jude Croydon. They share an instant attraction that leads to a brief, passionate affair. When she has to rush home for a family emergency, he promises to stay in touch. But Jude never calls, and Anna tries desperately to forget him. Five years pass, and Anna finally moves on with Dante after giving up hope that Jude will ever return—until they come face to face again in a chance encounter. Realizing Anna discovers the life-altering secret of why Jude never contacted her—and why they can’t be together. But the passion that ignited between them on an exotic beach years ago never died, making it impossible to stay away from each other. And Dante? Anna discovers that the friend she gave her love—and trust—has a secret of his own.

Includes proceedings, reports, statistics, etc. of different county and district agricultural institutes and societies.

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