

Geography Expert Finds Lost Atlantis In Ireland In New Book From Lindorm Publishing

For Immediate Release

MIAMI/EWORLDWIRE/Jan. 6, 2005 --- Of the several theories locating the site of Atlantis that were advanced during 2004, the hypothesis that placed it on megalithic Ireland has received the most favorable reception. This hypothesis was published by Dr. Ulf Erlingsson, an internationally renowned doctor in geography.

Though some feel that Atlantis has been desecrated by being identified with Ireland, it is this unsentimental and logical approach that led Erlingsson to his conclusion. In "Atlantis from a Geographer's Perspective: Mapping the Fairy Land" this thesis is written in a language that captivates the reader from the beginning. It is written for anybody interested in the subject, from teenagers to white-haired professors.

Atlantis has turned into a modern myth the past century; the popular misconceptions about the lost civilization are very strong. "Curiously, many objections to the Ireland solution are based on sentiments that Ireland is not adequately exotic or mysterious," said Erlingsson. "As if the megalithic monuments aren't truly remarkable enough, and as if Atlantis could possibly have been anything but Stone Age anyway."

In "Atlantis from a Geographer's Perspective: Mapping the Fairy Land" (Lindorm.com, \$16.95 hardcover, ISBN 0975594605), Erlingsson identifies Ireland as the inspiration for Plato's Atlantis. In the book, he erects and tests hypotheses, using methods typically only used in the hard sciences. The author demonstrates - with a probability of 99.98 percent - that Plato described Ireland.

Newgrange and Knowth in the Boyne valley on Ireland were built around 3200 B.C. They are the finest and the oldest monumental constructions anywhere in the world. They are associated with the two temples mentioned by Plato in Atlantis. The King's Tara on Ireland, where the Stone of Destiny stands, is associated with the Atlantean capital.

Erlingsson plans to present the study to peers at an international scientific conference in Greece in July. "I'm very much looking forward to this opportunity to debate the results with some of the world's foremost experts on the Atlantis tale," he said.

There have been an unusual number of Atlantis hypotheses in the media in 2004. Erlingsson does not claim that he has the one and only truth. "One must evaluate each detail by itself," he said. "It may be that others have found other details, so that one day the puzzle may be complete." However, he is certain that his own result will stand up to scrutiny. Recently he has scrutinized his analyses with more detail, showing that - if anything - the certainty that Ireland is the lost Atlantis is even higher than 99.98 percent. A website for the book, www.AtlantisInIreland.com, was launched on the New Year. The detailed study is available at that site.

"Atlantis from a Geographer's Perspective: Mapping the Fairy Land" will soon be published in Japan in its first foreign translation, which will also be available in hardcover.

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