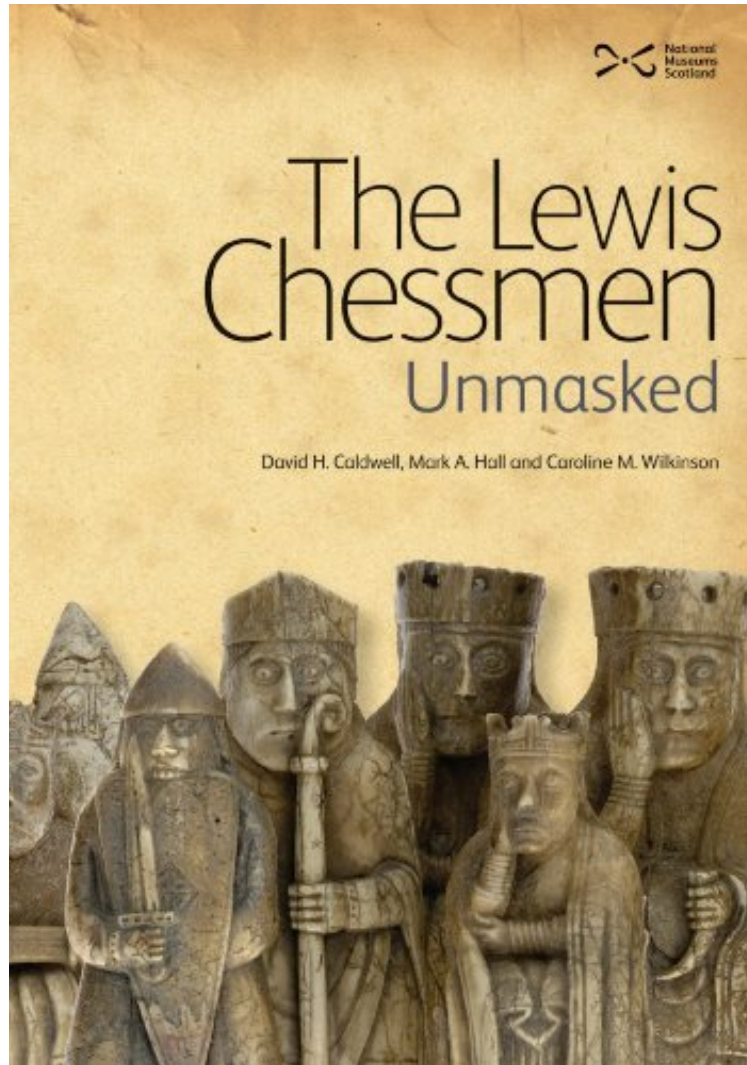


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A hoard of ivory chessmen and other gaming pieces was found buried on the Isle of Lewis in the early 19th century. The pieces are now divided between National Museums Scotland and the British Museum, and fascinate all who see them. Experts agree that they are medieval and of Scandinavian origin. This illustrated celebration of the hoard looks at its origins, its discovery and, using the skills of a forensic anthropologist, its craftsmanship.

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