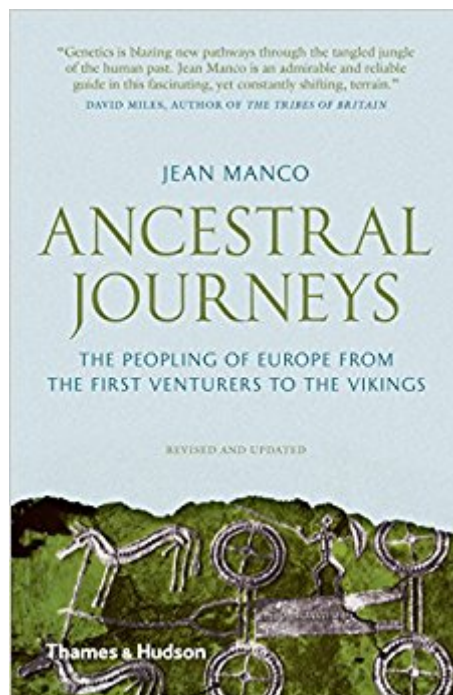


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This book really pulls together the movements of the various peoples throughout the history of Europe, going all the way back to the Neolithic, up to historical times. First time I have read something so comprehensive, that cites evidence from archaeology, DNA, language developments,

political and cultural groups and the names of tribes from historical sources. Also makes the time lines very clear. Awfully well done.

The mix of linguistics, genetics, and history weave an interesting pattern. Overly simple views are dispelled, and national biases are thoroughly put into question.

An approach to prehistory in Europe that combines archaeology with linguistics. Challenging, but excellent!

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Very insightful

Not very interesting. More information about DNA than I wanted. There were a few interesting facts but not well written.

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