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This Celtic Atlantic Bronze Age theory represents a major departure from the long-established, but increasingly problematical scenario in which the story of the Ancient Celtic languages and that of peoples called Keltoi Celts are closely bound up with the archaeology of the Hallstatt and La Tène cultures of Iron Age west-central Europe. The Celtic from the West proposal was first presented in Barry Cunliffe's Facing the Ocean (2001) and has subsequently found resonance amongst geneticists.

Amazon.com: Celtic from the West: Alternative Perspectives ...

More recently, some have discarded 'Celtic from the East' in favour of 'Celtic from the West', according to which Celtic was a much older lingua franca which evolved from a hypothetical Neolithic Proto-Indo-European language in the Atlantic zone and then spread eastwards in the third millennium bc.

An Alternative to 'Celtic from the

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East' and 'Celtic from ...

According to this new 'Celtic from the West' hypothesis, the Celtic language was already current by 3000 bc throughout an 'Atlantic zone' that embraced the British Isles, northwestern France, western Spain and Portugal, and then 'spread eastwards into middle Europe during the Beaker period by 2000 bc ' (Cunliffe Reference Cunliffe 2018, 395).

An Alternative to 'Celtic from the East' and 'Celtic from ...

There is no doubt that, during this period, many Celtic tribes, formerly living east of the Rhine, were forced to seek refuge west of the Rhine; and these migrations, as well as further German threats, gave Julius Caesar the opportunity (58 bce) to begin the campaigns that led to the Roman annexation of the whole of Gaul.

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