

The Atlantic Conference



Researchers, Students, Teachers. Please join us for *the* definitive gathering of world experts on the possibility of early Trans-Atlantic Contact.

Mark your calendar for August 15th-17th, 2008.

Join us in Halifax, Nova Scotia

as we gather the world's foremost authorities

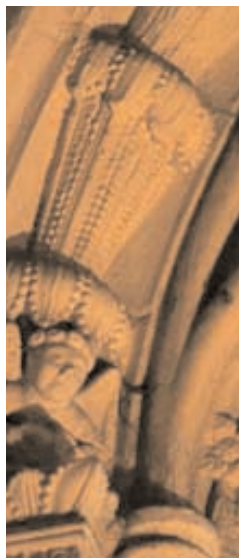
on trans-Atlantic contact well before 1492.



The incredibly accurate Peri-Reis map of 1513, made in the portolan method.



A Clovis Point, made with the same flinting technique used by the ancient Solutrean peoples of what is now Spain.



Carvings in Rosslyn Chapel, which was built nearly 50 years before Columbus sailed. Do they depict maize, which was unknown in Europe at the time?



The Olmec statues of Vera Cruz and Tabasco bear facial features like full lips and broad noses. Do they point to early visitation from the sub-Saharan peoples of Africa?

A partial list of notable speakers

Dr. Dennis Stanford, Curator of Archaeology and Chairman of the Anthropology Department at the National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. With his Smithsonian colleague Bruce Bradley, he is working on the possibility that Clovis points, first found in North America around 11,000 years ago, derive from similar flaking techniques developed thousands of years earlier in Spain.

Dr. Benjamin B. Olshin, professor of philosophy, history, and history of science at The University of the Arts in Philadelphia. His research is on early European maps and texts concerning Atlantic exploration, and as a Fulbright scholar, he studied Portuguese navigations and cartography in Lisbon, Portugal. A skeptic by nature, he is nonetheless interested in an open-minded attitude towards evidence, and believes that a "systems" approach is needed to sort out the many claims concerning early ventures into the oceans.

Edo Nyland, a world renowned and original Linguistic Archaeologist. Mr. Nyland digging up artifacts of language. He is a well-known author of such books as *Linguistic Archaeology: An Introduction*. His presentation for the Atlantic Conference will be regarding the translation of a large encoded inscription in West Virginia, written in Basque about 600 AD.

Evan T. Pritchard, a descendant of the Algonquian Mi'kmaq tribe, is the founder of The Center for Algonquin Culture, and Professor of Native American history at Marist College in Poughkeepsie, NY. He is also the author of *No Word for Time: The Way of the Algonquin People*.

Scott F. Wolter P.G. will be speaking on the Kensington Runestone, carved in 1362. Alice B. Kehoe refers to Wolter as "a hard scientist...who understands the methodology of science and inference, from data, to the best explanation."

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