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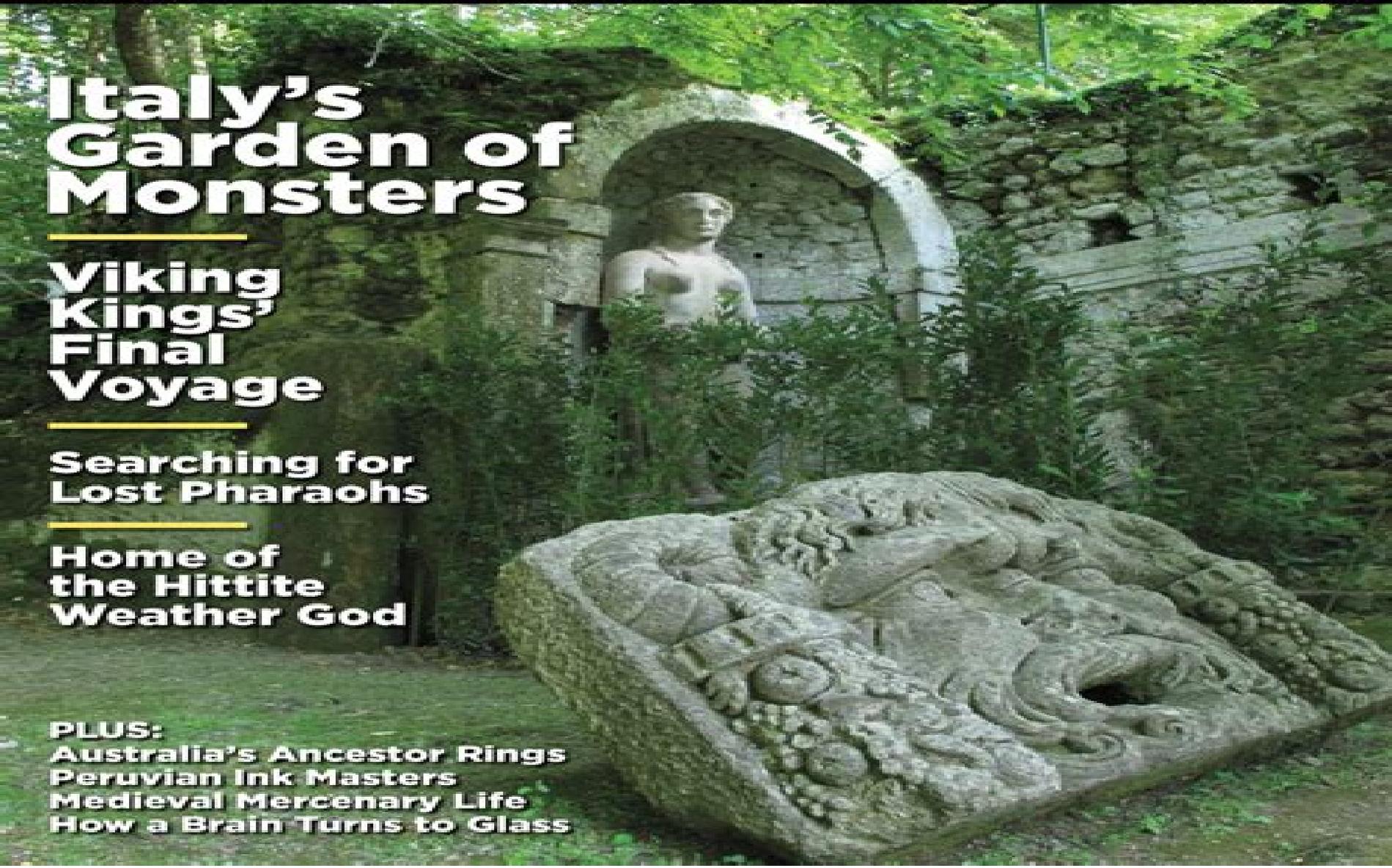
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Lost Gardens of Hertfordshire Anne Rowe, Tom Williamson, 2026-03 Archaeology can transform our knowledge of the history of gardens and designed landscapes Terraces viewing mounts pools and other features of the great gardens laid out around elite residences at various times in the past can leave impressive earthwork traces long lost walls and garden buildings may be revealed by aerial photography or remote sensing techniques such as Lidar Landscape parks moreover often contain the fossilised traces of the working countryside that was swept away when they were created providing important information about the genius of the place which was consulted when they were first designed Hertfordshire is particularly rich in such remains Proximity to London ensured from an early date an active land market and a rapid turn over of properties where estates were amalgamated with neighbours and mansions demolished traces of their gardens were often preserved under grass or woodland And the county's moderately undulating terrain provided opportunities for in some cases necessitated large schemes of earth movement to provide level areas for lawns and parterres or to create terraces In this fascinating and innovative study the outcome of several decades of research systematic field survey and the analysis of aerial photographs and Lidar images are combined with the evidence of early maps and documents to reconstruct the appearance and history of more than twenty of Hertfordshire's lost gardens An archaeological approach also allows us to see garden history in new ways revealing aspects of design and patterns of development not readily apparent in the kinds of evidence conventionally employed by garden historians Clearly and accessibly written and richly illustrated with a wealth of archaeological plans aerial photographs archive maps and early engravings and paintings this book will be essential reading for all those interested in Hertfordshire's archaeology and garden history as well as for students of garden and landscape history more generally

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