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In the 18th & 19th centuries barrow digging became a field sport for local squires & parsons. Their desire for decorative relics led them to plunder the graves of their prehistoric ancestors. Marsden highlights the careers & methods of the barrow diggers.'

The Early Barrow Diggers by Barry M. Marsden

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But, in this fascinating survey of early field archaeology in Britain, Barry Marsden is able to highlight the careers and methods of the more responsible barrow diggers - from the first excavations of William Stukeley in the 1720s to the more orderly and painstaking work of the main nineteenth-century practitioners, concluding with the exemplary operations of Lt. General Pitt Rivers in the 1880s and 1890s.

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In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries barrow digging became a field sport for local squires and parsons. Their desire for decorative relics led them to plunder the graves of their prehistoric ancestors.

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Barrow excavation was a popular hobby in the 18th and 19th centuries among amateur archaeologists, who became known as "barrow-diggers." [2] In 1808, William Cunnington and Sir Richard Colt Hoare excavated several of the barrows, including the most important barrow, the Bush Barrow .

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Still, studying the earliest barrow-diggers is not simply about chastising them for their failings any more than it is about honouring 'founding fathers' (and yes, it is mainly men who at least get the attention), placing them on pedestals as if they were 'visionaries' simply for idling around burial mounds ripping out skeletons.

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Early life. William Greenwell was born 23 March 1820 at the estate known as Greenwell Ford near Lanchester, County Durham, England. He was the eldest son of William Thomas Greenwell (1777–1856) and Dorothy Smales. He had three brothers Francis, Alan, and Henry Nicholas Greenwell, and a sister Dorothy (1821–1882) who published poetry under the name Dora Greenwell.

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