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Material shifts in praxis: Projections of digital humanities embodied within space and place

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STONEHENGE RITUAL SOUND

stones to replace the fallen and missing ones, raising fallen stones and creating a realistic digital 3D model of the original Stonehenge site. High quality textures from cultures, including that of those who carved his hammer would not normally be heard in prehistory without rain. This frequency standing waves (at 48Hz), inside the circle, a low double time repeat, producing a 156bpm feel. We knew from traditional music cultures that music is often Stonehenge was often filled with the percussive sound of clouds are registered, merged and wrapped. Areas without data are filled.

Conclusions is a very active field. Photogrammetric and Geomatic data gathering mean instances of the various file types uses were created at each level of design much more involved creative process. A variety of software, to produce 3D Renders, 3D printing and laser cutter produced by the process were then translated to real world objects using a solid modelling package was used to make various parts of the puzzle. The sophisticated puzzle based on the stonehenge data with a high degree prototyping tools.

Factories for handleability. These scaled .STL meshes were Output from Maya using a "AutoMAKE". The project imagines a musically based ritual happening within the stone circle, on the winter solstice. The Heel Stone was once part of a pair forming a gateway, from the birth of the sun at the same time of the year). In the distance a group of people are making today is a day of hope, a day marking the return of the sun (later Christians would mark the light is dim as sunset approaches. It is the shortest day of the year. The sun has been dead, one can experience what they might have seen and heard as they approached.

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