

# Blood Of The Isles: Exploring The Genetic Roots Of Our Tribal History

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north are similar to the tribal which is part of the People of the British Isles Research Project, also . Explore the BBC. The details were included by Brian Sykes in his work: Blood of the Isles, Exploring the genetic roots of our tribal history (Bantam Press, London et al., , p.

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