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UNTITLED, 2012, by Jorge Yazpik
volcanic rock, 1.45 x 1.21 x .92 meters
(4.76' x 4' x 3')
photo: Eduardo Landa

below:
Cormac's Chapel, Rock of Cashel,
exterior view of the apse and square towers
over the transept arms, Co Tipperary, Ireland
photo: Chris06 via CreativeCommons



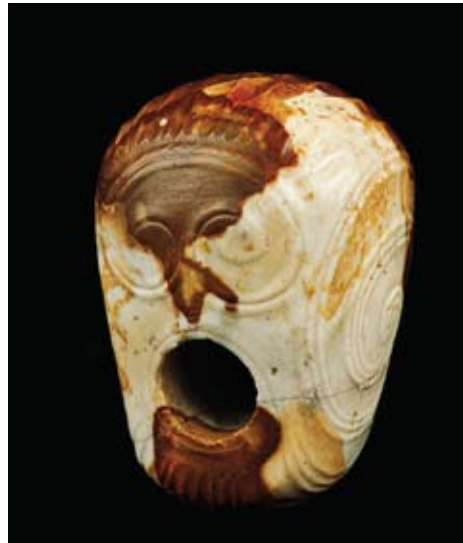
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above:
ceremonial mace head, flint, 7.9 cm tall (3.1 in)
Found in the Neolithic passage tomb at Knowth,
Co. Meath, Ireland—dated to 3300-2800 BC (!)
photo: National Museum of Ireland, Dublin



above: paving detail of triangular 'stonender' on
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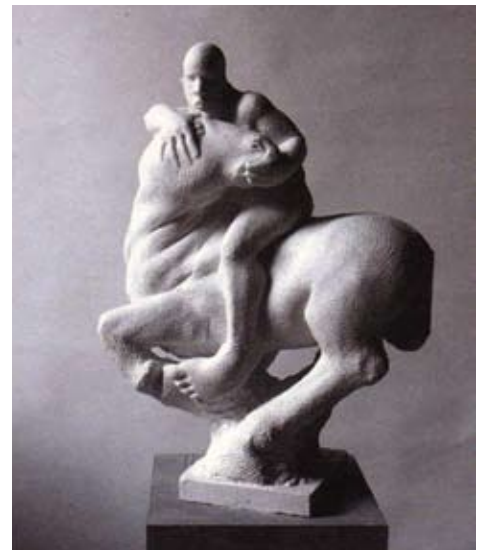
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stone (ston) n.

1. a. Concreted earthy or mineral matter; rock.
b. Such concreted matter of a particular type.
Often used in combination.
2. A small piece of rock.
3. Rock or piece of rock shaped or finished
for a particular purpose, especially a piece
of rock that is used in construction.

nex-us (nek' sas) n., pl. nexi or nex-us-es.

1. A means of connection; a link or tie.
2. A connected series or group.
3. The core or center.

mag-a-zine (mag-uh-zeen), n.

1. A periodical containing a collection of
articles, stories, pictures, or other features

