

Report on the Excavations at Usk
1965-1976

The Pre-Flavian
Fine Wares

Kevin Greene



Report On The Excavations At Usk 1965 1976 The Pre Flavian Fine Wares

Daniela Niemeyer



Report On The Excavations At Usk 1965 1976 The Pre Flavian Fine Wares:

Excavation in the Roman Legionary Fortress at Caerleon Peter Guest, Andrew Gardner, 2025-05-29 Excavation at Caerleon South Wales revealed the first legionary store in the Roman Empire excavated to modern standards Built c AD 90 110 it served until the late 3rd century Finds include coins pottery and rare military gear offering insight into Roman military logistics and life in Isca before its post Roman transformation **Studies in the Roman and Medieval Archaeology of**

Exeter Stephen Rippon, Neil Holbrook, 2021-04-28 This second volume presenting the research carried out through the Exeter A Place in Time project presents a series of specialist contributions that underpin the general overview published in the first volume Chapter 2 provides summaries of the excavations carried out within the city of Exeter between 1812 and 2019 while Chapter 3 draws together the evidence for the plan of the legionary fortress and the streets and buildings of the Roman town Chapter 4 presents the medieval documentary evidence relating to the excavations at three sites in central Exeter High Street Trichay Street and Goldsmith Street with the excavation reports being in Chapter 5 7 Chapter 8 reports on the excavations and documentary research at Rack Street in the south east quarter of the city There follows a series of papers covering recent research into the archaeometallurgical debris dendrochronology Roman pottery Roman ceramic building material Roman querns and millstones Claudian coins an overview of the Roman coins from Exeter and Devon medieval pottery and the human remains found in a series of medieval cemeteries *Report on the Excavations at Usk*

Kevin Greene, 1979 *Excavation of the Iron Age, Roman and Medieval settlement at Gorhambury, St Albans* David S Neal, Angela Wardle, Jonathan Hunn, 2012-01-15 Gorhambury just north of Verulamium was the site of a substantial Roman villa complex which was excavated between 1972 and 1982 as part of a programme designed to test the interrelationships between villa sites in the Verulamium area and to examine trends in their growth decline and prosperity The villa was found to have grown out of a settlement belonging to the late Iron Age A series of ditches of this phase enclosed an aisled barn a nine post granary and a circular house these were the beginnings of a sequence of structures on the same spot which show increasing signs of Roman influence all of which lay within the limits of the farmstead established at this early period Timber buildings of the first half of the first century were followed around AD100 by a small but luxurious villa rebuilt in the late second century and thereafter in a gradual decline until its apparent abandonment around AD 350 Work on virtually the whole of the farmstead area has enabled a full sequence of plans of the main houses and all the ancillary structures including barns subsidiary housing and bath houses to be presented in the report The catalogue of finds is an attempt to show the full range of material recovered from this working farmstead **The Legionary Fortress at Wroxeter** Graham

Webster, 2014-06-30 The Roman legionary fortress at Wroxeter Viroconium Cornoviorum was built on a strategic crossing point on the River Severn Though the site of the Roman town had long been known through the presence of upstanding ruins the major excavations reported here have shown how the town plan was dominated by the underlying fortress This fortress

had been established by Legio XIV c AD 60 and had then been partially rebuilt c AD 66 when the legion was replaced by Legio XX The fortress was downgraded in the late 70s to become a depot for stores before final abandonment c AD 90 The excavations produced extensive evidence for the laying out and construction of the legionary earth and timber defences and of an area within the fortress to the north of the via praetorian where mess halls barrack blocks and a storehouse were found as well as considerable quantities of coins metalwork pottery and glass

Romano-British Settlement and Cemeteries at Mucking Sam Lucy, Christopher Evans, 2016-11-30 Excavations at Mucking Essex between 1965 and 1978 revealed extensive evidence for a multiphase rural Romano British settlement perhaps an estate center and five associated cemetery areas 170 burials with different burial areas reserved for different groups within the settlement The settlement demonstrated clear continuity from the preceding Iron Age occupation with unbroken sequences of artefacts and enclosures through the first century AD followed by rapid and extensive remodeling which included the laying out a Central Enclosure and an organized water supply with wells accompanied by the start of large scale pottery production After the mid second century AD the Central Enclosure was largely abandoned and settlement shifted its focus more to the Southern Enclosure system with a gradual decline though the 3rd and 4th centuries although continued burial pottery and artefactual deposition indicate that a form of settlement continued possibly with some low level pottery production Some of the latest Roman pottery was strongly associated with the earliest Anglo Saxon style pottery suggesting the existence of a terminal Roman settlement phase that essentially involved an Anglo Saxon community Given recent revisions of the chronology for the early Anglo Saxon period this casts an intriguing light on the transition with radical implications for understandings of this period Each of the cemetery areas was in use for a considerable length of time Taken as a whole Mucking was very much a component place complex it was its respective parts that fostered its many cemeteries whose diverse rites reflect the variability and roles of the settlement's evidently varied inhabitants

International Congress of Roman Frontier Studies 20 Ángel Morillo Cerdán, Norbert Hanel, Esperanza Martín, 2009 This massive three volume set publishes the proceedings of the 2006 Limes conference which was held in Leon a total of 138 contributions Naturally these cover a vast range of topics related to Roman military archaeology and the Roman frontiers The archaeology of the Roman military in Spain and contributions by Spanish scholars are prominent whilst other themes include the internal frontiers the end of the frontiers and the barbarians in the empire the fortified town in the late Roman period soldiers on the move and the early development of frontiers Further sessions had a regional focus Majority of essays in English some in Spanish German and Italian

A Corpus of Roman Pottery from Lincoln Barbara Precious, 2014-01-31 This is the first major analysis of the Roman pottery from excavations in Lincoln comprising more than 150 000 sherds The pottery is presented in seven major ware groups Fine wares include a modest range of imports and are dominated by Nene Valley products Oxidised wares are mostly local products with a few imports as are the shell and calcite tempered wares and reduced wares The final three are the standard specialised wares

mortaria mostly of German and Mancetter Hartshill manufacture amphorae 80% Spanish Dressel 20 and samian mostly from Les Martres Lezoux and 75% undecorated The discussion explores the chronological range of the entire ceramic assemblage across the three discrete parts of the Roman fortress and later colonia Journal of Roman Pottery Studies Steven Willis, 2021-07-07 The Journal of Roman Pottery Studies continues to present a range of important new research in the field by both established and early career scholars Volume XVIII has a strong theme on pottery production with papers on kiln sites mortaria and late Roman pottery production in East Anglia and at a small town in Belgium A major new third century assemblage from civitas Cananefatium in South Holland is presented The second part of an important gazetteer of less common samian ware fabrics and types in northern and western Britain covers fabrics from Central and East Gaul The Oxford Handbook of Engineering and Technology in the Classical World John Peter Oleson, 2008-01-31 Nearly every aspect of daily life in the Mediterranean world and Europe during the florescence of the Greek and Roman cultures is relevant to the topics of engineering and technology This volume highlights both the accomplishments of the ancient societies and the remaining research problems and stimulates further progress in the history of ancient technology The subject matter of the book is the technological framework of the Greek and Roman cultures from ca 800 B C through ca A D 500 in the circum Mediterranean world and Northern Europe Each chapter discusses a technology or family of technologies from an analytical rather than descriptive point of view providing a critical summation of our present knowledge of the Greek and Roman accomplishments in the technology concerned and the evolution of their technical capabilities over the chronological period Each presentation reviews the issues and recent contributions and defines the capacities and accomplishments of the technology in the context of the society that used it the available technological shelf and the resources consumed These studies introduce and synthesize the results of excavation or specialized studies The chapters are organized in sections progressing from sources written and representational to primary e g mining metallurgy agriculture and secondary e g woodworking glass production food preparation textile production and leather working production to technologies of social organization and interaction e g roads bridges ships harbors warfare and fortification and finally to studies of general social issues e g writing timekeeping measurement scientific instruments attitudes toward technology and innovation and the relevance of ethnographic methods to the study of classical technology The unrivalled breadth and depth of this volume make it the definitive reference work for students and academics across the spectrum of classical studies **Excavations at County Hall, Colliton Park, Dorchester, Dorset, 1988** Roland J. C. Smith, 1993 Report on excavations in the north west quarter of the Roman town of Durnovaria which revealed occupation of a semi urban character The site included 1st century AD field boundaries a metalled road a 3rd century oven or furnace and a 4th century residential building with later outhouses and corndrier Includes a discussion of the various finds essentially domestic artefacts with some agricultural tools and evidence of metalworking *Pottery in Archaeology* Clive Orton, Michael Hughes, 2013-05-13 This revised edition provides

an up to date account of the many different kinds of information that can be obtained through the archaeological study of pottery It describes the scientific and quantitative techniques that are now available to the archaeologist and assesses their value for answering a range of archaeological questions It provides a manual for the basic handling and archiving of excavated pottery so that it can be used as a basis for further studies The whole is set in the historical context of the ways in which archaeologists have sought to gain evidence from pottery and continue to do so There are case studies of several approaches and techniques backed up by an extensive bibliography *The Ending of Roman Britain* A.S. Esmonde-Cleary, 2002-11 This book explains what Britain was like in the fourth century AD and how this can only be understood in the wider context of the western Roman Empire **Handbook to Life in Ancient Rome** Lesley Adkins, Roy A. Adkins, 1998 This handy reference provides full access to the 1 200 years of Roman rule from the 8th century B C to the 5th century A D including information on art literature law and engineering 150 illustrations **The Fortress Excavations, 1968-1971** William Harry Manning, 1981 **Corbridge** M C Bishop, J N Dore, 2014-06-30 Corbridge some 4km south of Hadrian s Wall was the site of an important Roman river crossing From the mid 80s to about 160s AD this was protected by a series of forts which underlie the remains of the later garrison town now visible on the site This volume presents the results of excavations carried out between 1947 and 1980 beneath and around the later masonry buildings which have helped to reveal the complex history of the sequence of mainly earth and timber forts which preceded them After an introduction which describes how the analysis of excavation data collected over many seasons work has been undertaken and summarising previous work on the site a major new consideration of the crop mark evidence for the site is presented There follows an examination of the site covering the fort buildings area by area principia praetorium barracks defences and other areas The evidence is complex and the separate phases of development of each area are fully illustrated A selection of finds illustrated in details and chosen for their stratigraphic relevance or intrinsic value is studied in a series of specialist reports The conclusion explores a new interpretation of the earlier phases of fort occupation at Roman Corbridge **The Roman Baths and Macellum at Wroxeter** Peter Ellis, 2014-04-15 Excavations by Graham Webster at Wroxeter Viroconium Cornoviorum were undertaken on the southern part of the insula containing the baths and market hall macellum the latter one of few known in the province The excavations enable the construction sequence and function of these major public buildings to be unravelled and analysed in detail on an insula untouched by medieval or later buildings The work revealed that timber framed buildings constructed c AD 90 and fronting on Watling Street were swept away to accommodate the public buildings which were built over several decades between the 120s and 160s Changes were introduced in the third century when a swimming pool natatio was filled in and an additional baths suite was built in the exercise yard to one side of the main baths complex Excavations in the street porticoes and on Watling Street revealed a continued use of some of the buildings into the fifth century after their original functions had ceased The artefact and environmental finds reports are on material deriving

mainly from the initial building campaign but with some third century groups The report includes an edition and compilation of the accounts of the nineteenth century excavations by Thomas Wright and others

The Archaeology of the Roman Economy Kevin Greene, 1986 Kevin Greene shows how archaeology can help provide a more balanced view of the Roman economy by informing the classical historian about geographical areas and classes of society that received little attention from the largely aristocratic classical writers whose work survives

How Things Make History Astrid Oyen, 2025-10-01 Bright red terra sigillata pots dating to the first three centuries CE can be found throughout the Western Roman provinces The pots widespread distribution and recognisability make them key evidence in the effort to reconstruct the Roman Empire's economy and society Drawing on recent ideas in material culture this book asks a radically new question what was it about the pots themselves that allowed them to travel so widely and be integrated so quickly into a range of contexts and practices To answer this question Van Oyen offers a fresh analysis in which objects are no longer passive props but rather they actively shape historical trajectories

The Roman Invasion of Britain Graham Webster, 2003-10-04 First Published in 2004 The span of time when most of Britain was under Roman influence stretched from 55 BC to c AD 500 when control had passed into the hands of Germanic peoples many of whom had been living here already for over a century as troops or allies of the Roman army Five and a half centuries is a considerable portion of our national history If one counts back from today it brings one to about 1440 at the end of the Middle Ages a period totally remote from our present world This revised edition takes into account aerial archaeology and major rescue excavations

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