

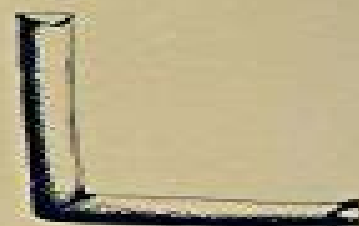
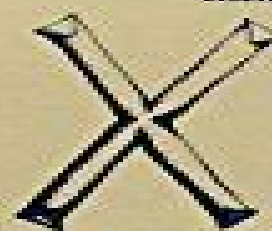
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ROMAN COINS

from

140 Sites in Britain

Richard Reece



Roman Coins From 140 Sites In Britain Cotswold Studies

Francis M. Morris, Martin Biddle



Roman Coins From 140 Sites In Britain Cotswold Studies:

The Cambridge Ancient History: Volume 12, The Crisis of Empire, AD 193-337 Iorwerth Eiddon Stephen Edwards, Alan Bowman, Peter Garnsey, Averil Cameron, 1970 Authoritative history of the Roman Empire during a critical period in Mediterranean history *Roman Coins from 140 Sites in Britain* Richard Reece, 1991 [The Oxford Handbook of Roman Britain](#) Martin Millett, Louise Revell, Alison Jane Moore, 2016 This handbook is currently in development with individual articles publishing online in advance of print publication At this time we cannot add information about unpublished articles in this handbook however the table of contents will continue to grow as additional articles pass through the review process and are added to the site Please note that the online publication date for this handbook is the date that the first article in the title was published online Roman Britain is a critical area of research within the provinces of the Roman empire Within the last 15 20 years the study of Roman Britain has been transformed through an enormous amount of new and interesting work which is not reflected in the main stream literature **Iron Age and Roman Coin Hoards in Britain** Roger Bland, Adrian Chadwick, Colin Haselgrove, David Mattingly, 2020-06-30 More coin hoards have been recorded from Roman Britain than from any other province of the Empire This comprehensive and lavishly illustrated volume provides a survey of over 3260 hoards of Iron Age and Roman coins found in England and Wales with a detailed analysis and discussion Theories of hoarding and deposition and examined national and regional patterns in the landscape settings of coin hoards presented together with an analysis of those hoards whose findspots were surveyed and of those hoards found in archaeological excavations It also includes an unprecedented examination of the containers in which coin hoards were buried and the objects found with them The patterns of hoarding in Britain from the late 2nd century BC to the 5th century AD are discussed The volume also provides a survey of Britain in the 3rd century AD as a peak of over 700 hoards are known from the period from AD 253 296 This has been a particular focus of the project which has been a collaborative research venture between the University of Leicester and the British Museum funded by the AHRC The aim has been to understand the reasons behind the burial and non recovery of these finds A comprehensive online database <https://finds.org.uk/database> underpins the project which also undertook a comprehensive GIS analysis of all the hoards and field surveys of a sample of them **The Oxford Handbook of Greek and Roman Coinage** William Metcalf, 2012-02-23 A broadly illustrated overview of the contemporary state of Greco Roman numismatic scholarship **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 *The Romano-British Villa at Castle Copse, Great Bedwyn* E. P. Allison,1997 These efforts have shed light not only on the history of the villa itself but also on the shifting focus of power over the course of a millennium at the sites associated with Castle Copse in the immediate region the Iron Age hillfort of Chisbury a post Roman settlement and a Saxon village destined to become an urban center **Roman and Medieval Exeter and their Hinterlands** Stephen Rippon,Neil Holbrook,2021-03-23 This first volume presenting research carried out through the Exeter A Place in Time project provides a synthesis of the development of Exeter within its local regional national and international hinterlands Exeter began life in c AD 55 as one of the most important legionary bases within early Roman Britain and for two brief periods in the early and late 60s AD Exeter was a critical centre of Roman power within the new province When the legion moved to Wales the fortress was converted into the civitas capital for the Dumnonii Its development as a town was however relatively slow reflecting the gradual pace at which the region as a whole adapted to being part of the Roman world The only evidence we have for occupation within Exeter between the 5th and 8th centuries is for a church in what was later to become the Cathedral Close In the late 9th century however Exeter became a defended burh and this was followed by the revival of urban life Exeter s wealth was in part derived from its central role in the south west s tin industry and by the late 10th century Exeter was the fifth most productive mint in England Exeter s importance continued to grow as it became an episcopal and royal centre and excavations within Exeter have revealed important material culture assemblages that reflect its role as an international port **Archaeology in Hertfordshire** Kris Lockyear,2015-10-01 Celebrating the rich heritage of archaeology and of archaeological research in Hertfordshire the 15 papers collected in this work focus on various aspects of the region including the Neolithic to the post Medieval periods and include a report on the important excavations at the formative henge at Norton Several chapters focus new attention on the Iron Age and Roman periods both from a landscape perspective and through detailed studies of artefacts while a discussion of the rare early Saxon material recently excavated at Watton at Stone makes a vital contribution to the existing corpus of knowledge about this little understood period All of the papers in the volume focus on the local scene with an understanding of wider issues in each period and as a result the papers are of importance beyond the boundaries of the county and will be of interest to scholars with wide ranging interests The Romans Who Shaped Britain Sam Moorhead,David Stuttard,2016-08-02 A biographical history of the Romans who conquered and dominated Britain based on the latest archaeological evidence and original source material Here are the stories of the people who built and ruled Roman Britain

from the eagle bearer who leaped off Caesar's ship into the waves at Walmer in 55BC to the last cavalry units to withdraw from the island under their dragon standards in the early fifth century AD. Through the lives of its generals and governors this book explores the narrative of Britannia as an integral and often troublesome part of Rome's empire, a hard won province whose mineral wealth and agricultural prosperity made it crucial to the stability of the West. But Britannia did not exist in a vacuum and the authors set it in an international context to give a vivid account of the pressures and events that had a profound impact on its people and its history. The authors discuss the lives and actions of the Roman occupiers against the backdrop of an evolving landscape where Iron Age shrines were replaced by marble temples and industrial scale factories and granaries sprang up across the countryside.

Clash of Cultures? Roger White, Mike Hodder, 2018-02-21

The general perception of the west midlands region in the Roman period is that it was a backwater compared to the militarized frontier zone of the north or the south of Britain where Roman culture took root early in cities like Colchester, London and St Albans and lingered late at cities like Cirencester and Bath with their rich late Roman villa culture. The west midlands region captures the transition between these two areas of the military north and civilized south. Where it differed and why are important questions in understanding the regional diversity of Roman Britain. They are addressed by this volume which details the archaeology of the Roman period for each of the modern counties of the region, written by local experts who are or have been responsible for the management and exploration of their respective counties. These are placed alongside more thematic takes on elements of Roman culture including the Roman Army, pottery, coins and religion. Lastly, an overview is taken of the important transitional period of the fifth and sixth centuries. Each paper provides both a developed review of the existing state of knowledge and understanding of the key characteristics of the subject area and details a set of research objectives for the future, immediate and long term that will contribute to our evolving understanding of Roman Britain. This is the third volume in a series, *The Making of the West Midlands*, that explores the archaeology of the English west midlands region from the Lower Palaeolithic onwards.

Venta Belgarum: Prehistoric, Roman, and Post-Roman Winchester Francis M. Morris, Martin Biddle, 2023-12-28

This is a detailed study of the archaeology of Roman Winchester, *Venta Belgarum*, a major town in the south of the province of Britannia and its development from the regional *civitas* capital of the Iron Age people, the Belgae, who inhabited much of what is now central and southern Hampshire.

Roman Finds Richard Hingley, Steven Willis, 2007-04-10

Studies on finds in Roman Britain and the Western Provinces have come to greater prominence in the literature of recent years. The quality of such work has also improved and is now theoretically informed and based on rich data sets. Work on finds over the last decade or two has changed our understanding of the Roman era in profound ways and yet despite such encouraging advances and such clear worth there has to date been little in the way of a dedicated forum for the presentation and evaluation of current approaches to the study of material culture. The conference at which these papers were initially presented has gone some way to redressing this and these papers bring the very latest studies on Roman finds.

to a wider audience Twenty papers are here presented covering various themes

The Functions and Use of Roman Coinage Fleur Kemmers,2019-08-26 In this publication Fleur Kemmers gives an overview of 21st century scholarship on Roman coinage for students and scholars in the fields of ancient history and Roman archaeology First it addresses the study of numismatics as a discipline and the theoretical and methodological advances of the last decades Secondly it provides guidelines on how to consult numismatic reference works including those available online Recent scholarly approaches and insights in the functions of Roman coins as both vehicles of political communication and instruments for state payments are critically assessed Furthermore the publication reviews the evidence for a conscious monetary policy on the part of the Roman authorities Finally the impact of Roman expansion and imperialism on monetisation and coin use in Rome s Empire is discussed

An Archaeology of Identity Andrew Gardner,2016-09-16 What happened to Roman soldiers in Britain during the decline of the empire in the 4th and 5th centuries Did they withdraw defect or go native More than a question of military history this is the starting point for Andrew Gardner s incisive exploration of social identity in Roman Britain in the Roman Empire and in ancient society Drawing on the sociological theories of Anthony Giddens and others Gardner shapes an approach that focuses on the central role of practice in the creation and maintenance of identities nationalist gendered class and ethnic This theory is then tested against the material remains of Roman soldiers in Britain to show how patterning of stratigraphy architecture and artifacts supports his theoretical construct The result is a retelling of the story of late Roman Britain sharply at odds with the traditional text driven histories and a theory of human action that offers much to current debates across the social sciences

Roman Coins and Archaeology Richard Reece,2003 The name Richard Reece is synonymous with Roman coin studies and has been for many years His reports on and discussions of coin collections both from specific sites and across the Roman world in general have remained important and insightful works This volume in the Collection Moneta series contains thirty eight papers by Reece published between 1971 and 1999 They include papers on some of the most important Roman sites in Britain such as Richborough Fishbourne and Portchester and also help to trace the developments made in the history of Roman numismatics from the early days where no formal methodology existed to more recent reviews of theory and practice This is an unmistakably important collection of papers

Approaches to Disruptions and Interactions in Archaeology Penny Coombe,Ying Tung Fung,2022-08-18 A collection of papers presented at the Graduate Archaeology at Oxford Conferences 2017 2019 The papers draw out different aspects of the key themes of interaction mobility entanglement and disruption amongst various communities and demonstrated through material culture relating to a range of time periods

Landscape and Society in Dumnonia Stephen Rippon,2025-08-15 Explores South West England s development from the Iron Age through medieval times focusing on Ipplepen This book explores the distinctive landscape and society of South West England that had emerged by the Iron Age and which continued to develop during the Roman and medieval periods A focus of the research was the long term programme of survey and excavation on

the Iron Age Roman and early medieval settlement at Dainton Elms Cross in Ipplepen Devon which included the only Roman roadside settlement to have seen extensive excavation to the south and west of Exeter on the very edge of the Roman empire as well as a substantial early medieval cemetery First discovered through the reporting of an unusual concentration of Roman finds to the Portable Antiquities Scheme the site was investigated through a joint university and community project led by the University of Exeter in partnership with the British Museum PAS Devon County Council and Cotswold Archaeology What for the South West of England was exceptional preservation meant that large amounts of animal bone charred cereals and human remains were preserved alongside a regionally important material culture assemblage The site which had been occupied for c 1200 years was abandoned around the 8th century AD A programme of documentary place name and historic landscape research across a study area extending from the coast up onto Dartmoor explores the context of this major landscape change which appears to have been associated with the appearance of hamlets and open fields and the fragmentation of an early folk territory Together the excavations in Ipplepen and the wider contextual research reveal how communities living in South West England developed a distinctive identity that reflects a well developed understanding of their region s natural environment alongside a degree of ambivalence to outside cultural influences

Debt in the Ancient Mediterranean and Near East John Weisweiler,2022 In his *Debt The First 5000 Years* the anthropologist David Graeber put forward a new grand narrative of world history In *Debt in the Ancient Mediterranean and the Near East* John Weisweiler explores the implications of this theory for historians of the ancient Mediterranean and Near East On the one hand it assesses how well the interpretations advanced in *Debt* fit current understandings of ancient economies On the other hand it sketches a history of ancient credit systems which takes seriously the dual nature of debt as both quantifiable economic reality and immeasurable social obligation

The Anglo-Saxon Agricultural Revolution in Norfolk Richard Hoggett,Neil Faulkner,2025-07-03 This volume brings together insights from a 2020 conference celebrating 25 years of archaeological work at Sedgeford Exploring life in the long 8th century it highlights new perspectives on agriculture estate development trade and society in Middle Anglo Saxon Norfolk and its wider European context

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