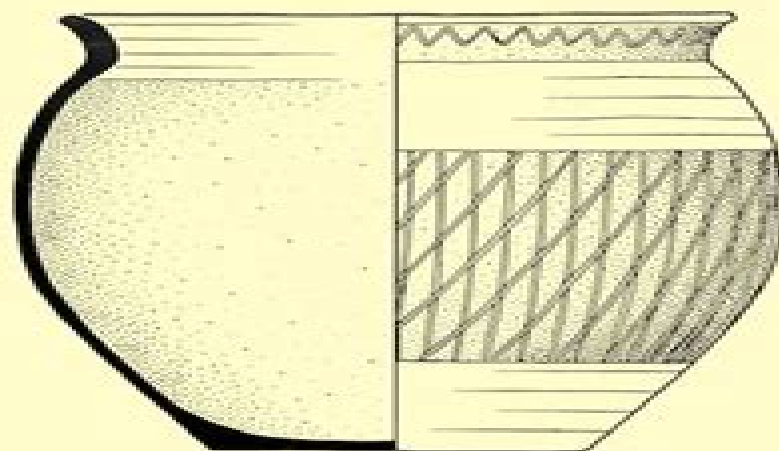


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**Stephen Rippon**



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research interests In geographical terms the scope of the volume stretches from Spain to the Baltic with a concentration of papers on the British Isles As well as a fitting tribute to remarkable scholar the essays in this collection constitute a major body of research which will be of long term value to anyone with an interest in the history of early medieval Europe 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

**Between Peak and Plain: Excavations on a Multiperiod Site at Mellor, Stockport, 1998-2009** Peter Arrowsmith, 2025-03-20 This book details 12 seasons of excavations at Mellor Stockport revealing a multiperiod site from the Mesolithic to post medieval periods Key finds include Iron Age enclosures medieval hall remains Mesolithic lithics and Romano British artefacts all contextualized within the wider region *The Emperor in the Byzantine World* Shaun Tougher, 2019-03-15 The subject of the emperor in the Byzantine world may seem likely to be a well studied topic but there is no book devoted to the emperor in general covering the span of the Byzantine empire Of course there are studies on individual emperors dynasties and aspects of the imperial office role but there remains no equivalent to Fergus Millar's *The Emperor in the Roman World* from which the proposed volume takes inspiration for its title and scope The oddity of a lack of a general study of the Byzantine emperor is compounded by the fact that a series of books devoted to Byzantine empresses was published in the late twentieth and early twenty first centuries Thus it is appropriate to turn the spotlight on the emperor Themes covered by the contributions include questions of dynasty and imperial families the imperial court and the emperor's men imperial duties and the emperor as ruler imperial literature the emperor as subject and author and the material emperor including imperial images and spaces The volume fills a need in the field and the market and also brings new and cutting edge approaches to the study of the Byzantine emperor Although the volume cannot hope to be a comprehensive treatment of the emperor in the Byzantine world it aims to cover a broad chronological and thematic span and to play a vital part in setting the agenda for future work The subject of the Byzantine emperor has also an obvious relevance for historians working on rulership in other cultures and periods *Roman Britain* Timothy W. Potter, Catherine Johns, 1992-01-01 Pieces together archaeological evidence with fragmentary writings of Caesar Tacitus and others to give a picture of Roman Britain *Later Prehistoric Settlement in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly: Evidence from Five Excavations*

Andy M Jones, Graeme Kirkham, 2021-10-07 Later prehistoric settlement in Cornwall and the Isles of Scilly reports on the excavation between 1996 and 2014 of five later prehistoric and Roman period settlements. All the sites were multi-phased, revealing similar and contrasting occupational patterns stretching from the Bronze Age into the Iron Age and beyond.

**Journal of the British Archaeological Association** British Archaeological Association, 1888 **Finds from the Frontier** Rob Collins, Lindsay Allason-Jones, 2010 *Finds from the Frontier* includes papers by many of the leading finds specialists working on Roman material culture in Britain today with unparalleled knowledge of Roman sites in both Britain and Europe. Book Jacket Age of Tyrants Christopher A. Snyder, 2010-11-01 By the waning of Roman rule Britain was called a province fertile with tyrants. Christopher Snyder's history of Britain during the two centuries after Rome's withdrawal reveals a hybrid society of Celtic, Roman, and Christian elements and documents the transition from magisterial to monarchical power. An appendix explores the Arthur and Merlin myths. 30 illustrations *A Medieval Manor House Rediscovered* Simon Flaherty, Phil Andrews, Matt Leivers, 2016-12-31 Excavations in advance of housing development at Longforth Farm, Wellington, revealed limited evidence for late prehistoric settlement but the principal discovery was the remains of a previously unknown high status medieval building complex. This is thought to have been a manor house and though heavily robbed, key elements identified include a hall, solar with garderobe and service wing. A forecourt lay to the north and a service yard with at least one ancillary building and a possible detached kitchen to the south. To the east was a complex of pits, enclosure and field ditches and a pond. There was a restricted range and number of medieval finds but together these suggest that occupation spanned the late 11th or 12th century to probably the 14th century. There was a notable group of medieval floor tiles and roof furniture but documentary research has failed to identify the owners and any records relating specifically to this important building. One possibility is that it belonged to the Provost of Wells cathedral and was perhaps abandoned in the 14th century when the Bishops may have established their court within the nearby and then relatively new market town of Wellington *Beyond the Medieval Village* Stephen Rippon, 2008-11-27 The varied character of Britain's countryside provides communities with a strong sense of local identity. One of the most significant features of the landscape in Southern Britain is the way that its character differs from region to region with compact villages in the Midlands contrasting with the sprawling hamlets of East Anglia and isolated farmsteads of Devon. Even more remarkable is the very English feel of the landscape in southern Pembrokeshire in the far south west of Wales. Hoskins described the English landscape as the richest historical record we possess and in this volume Stephen Rippon explores the origins of regional variations in landscape character, arguing that while some landscapes date back to the centuries either side of the Norman Conquest, other areas across southern Britain underwent a profound change around the 8th century AD *Transactions of the Devonshire Association for the Advancement of Science, Literature and Art* Devonshire Association for the Advancement of Science, Literature and Art, 1888 List of members in each volume **Proceedings of the Somersetshire**

**Archaeological and Natural History Society** Somersetshire Archaeological and Natural History Society, 1919

Proceedings Somersetshire Archaeological and Natural History Society, 1918      **Imperial College Sports Grounds and RMC Land, Harlington** Andrew B. Powell, Alistair Barclay, Lorraine Mephram, Chris J. Stevens, 2016-02-16 This volume brings together the results from the excavations at the former Imperial College Sports Ground RMC Land and Land East of Wall Garden Farm near the villages of Harlington and Sipson in the London Borough of Hillingdon The excavations revealed parts of an archaeological landscape with a rich history of development from before 4000 BC to the post medieval period The opportunity to investigate two large areas of this landscape provided evidence for possible settlement continuity and shift over a period of 6000 years Early to Middle Neolithic occupation was represented by a rectangular ditched mortuary enclosure and a large spread of pits many containing deposits of Peterborough Ware pottery flint and charred plant remains A possible dispersed monument complex of three hengiform enclosures was associated with the rare remains of cremation burials radiocarbon dated to the Middle Neolithic Limited Late Neolithic and Early Bronze Age activity was identified which is in stark contrast to the Middle to Late Bronze Age when a formalized landscape of extensive rectangular fields enclosures wells and pits was established This major reorganized land division can be traced across the two sites and over large parts of the adjacent Heathrow terraces A small Iron Age and Romano British nucleated settlement was constructed with associated enclosures flanking a trackway There were wayside inhumations cremation burials and middens and more widely dispersed wells and quarries Two possible sunken featured buildings of early Saxon date were found There was also a small cemetery Subsequently a middle Saxon and medieval field system of small enclosures and wells was established      *Making Sense of an Historic Landscape* Stephen Rippon, 2012-07-12 This volume explores how the archaeologist or historian can understand variations in landscapes Making use of a wide range of sources and techniques including archaeological material documentary sources and maps Rippon illustrates how local and regional variations in the historic landscape can be understood

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## **Table of Contents Roman Finds From Exeter**

1. Understanding the eBook Roman Finds From Exeter
  - The Rise of Digital Reading Roman Finds From Exeter
  - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Roman Finds From Exeter
  - Exploring Different Genres
  - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
  - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
  - Popular eBook Platforms
  - Features to Look for in an Roman Finds From Exeter
  - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Roman Finds From Exeter
  - Personalized Recommendations
  - Roman Finds From Exeter User Reviews and Ratings
  - Roman Finds From Exeter and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Roman Finds From Exeter Free and Paid eBooks
  - Roman Finds From Exeter Public Domain eBooks
  - Roman Finds From Exeter eBook Subscription Services
  - Roman Finds From Exeter Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating Roman Finds From Exeter eBook Formats

- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
- Roman Finds From Exeter Compatibility with Devices
- Roman Finds From Exeter Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
  - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Roman Finds From Exeter
  - Highlighting and Note-Taking Roman Finds From Exeter
  - Interactive Elements Roman Finds From Exeter
- 8. Staying Engaged with Roman Finds From Exeter
  - Joining Online Reading Communities
  - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
  - Following Authors and Publishers Roman Finds From Exeter
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Roman Finds From Exeter
  - Benefits of a Digital Library
  - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Roman Finds From Exeter
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
  - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
  - Minimizing Distractions
  - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Roman Finds From Exeter
  - Setting Reading Goals Roman Finds From Exeter
  - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Roman Finds From Exeter
  - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Roman Finds From Exeter
  - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
  - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
  - Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
  - Integration of Multimedia Elements
  - Interactive and Gamified eBooks



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