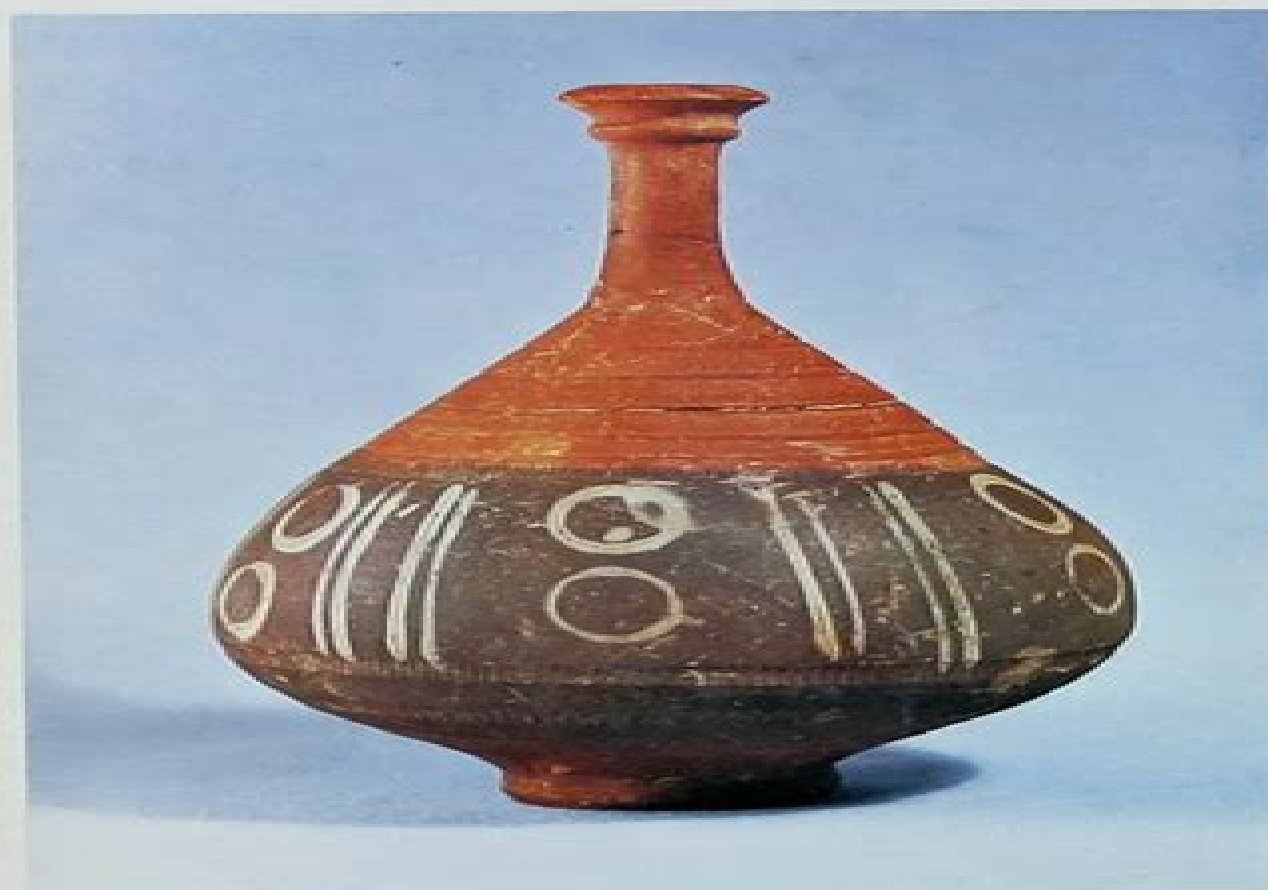


Pottery in Roman Britain

Vivien G. Swan



Pottery In Roman Britain Shire Archaeology 3

Lacey M. Wallace



Pottery In Roman Britain Shire Archaeology 3:

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 The Ancient Mediterranean Trade in Ceramic Building Materials: A Case Study in Carthage and Beirut Philip Mills, 2013-02-15 This study addresses the level of interregional trade of ceramic building material CBM traditionally seen as a high bulk low value commodity within the ancient Mediterranean between the third century BC and the seventh century AD **Pottery in Roman Britain** Guy de la Bedoyere, 2000 Roman archaeological sites in Britain produced huge quantities of pottery providing vast amounts of information about technology trade wealth industry and lifestyle The First Millennium AD in Europe and the Mediterranean Klavs Randsborg, 1991-01-25 Modern archaeology with its huge methodological repertoire its interdisciplinary orientation and its rapidly expanding basis in excavations is beginning to rewrite history and to reshape our views of the development of Europe prior to the present millennium Archaeological evidence draws attention to processes on which the written record is silent or which were not fully appreciated by contemporaries in the literate centres This book deals with the rise of medieval western Europe as the Roman Empire crumbled and the integration of hitherto barbarian societies into the new mainstream of European society Archaeological material is the main focus but information derived from written sources especially those illuminating the economic and the associated social circumstances is also taken into account **Hertfordshire Archaeology**, 1980 *Pottery in Roman Britain* Vivien Grace Swan, 1980-01 **The Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Magazine**, 2009 **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 **Bibliographic Guide to Anthropology and Archaeology**, 1990 *From Coast to Fen: Archaeology in a Dynamic Landscape* Claire Christie, Joshua T. Hogue, 2025-07-18 Excavations across East Lincolnshire reveal prehistoric Iron Age Roman and post medieval settlements saltmaking and industrial activity shaped by changing landscapes The area between Anderby Creek and Bicker Fen Lincolnshire to the west of the Lincolnshire Wolds represents a dynamic landscape both in terms of its natural and human aspects This volume presents the results of an extensive programme of archaeological

excavation undertaken by Headland Archaeology UK Ltd and Allen Archaeology Ltd from 2018 to 2019 where a total of 15 sites were excavated. The excavations uncovered a panoply of remains spanning the prehistoric through to modern periods providing important insights into changing patterns of occupation and the way this diverse landscape was utilised. As evidenced through the archaeological works, the area saw limited activity during the early prehistoric period in part reflecting the prevailing environmental conditions in which most of the area was inundated. Among the earliest recorded finds was an enigmatic middle Bronze Age timber structure as well as a copper alloy axe. During the Roman period there is evidence for an expansion in activity across the Scheme with formerly inundated areas becoming accessible. Activity within the northern half of the Scheme was focused upon salt production. Two of these sites were dated to the late Roman period, contrary to the prevailing notion that the salt industry in this region had declined by the mid 2nd century AD. Within the southern half of the Scheme were several Roman farmsteads, some featuring timber buildings. Notable among these was an unusual post built moated structure. From these sites a range of artefactual and environmental data was collected providing important insights into the nature of agricultural regimes. Evidence of medieval and post medieval activity was also uncovered providing important insights into the development of rural settlement against a backdrop of landscape and environmental changes. Evidence of late to post medieval clay extraction and brick manufacture was also identified.

Silchester: The Landscape Setting of the Iron Age Oppidum and Roman City Michael Fulford, Catherine Barnett, Nicholas Pankhurst, Daniel Wheeler, 2025-06-30. Silchester: The Landscape Setting of the Iron Age Oppidum and Roman City is the definitive report on the Silchester Environs Project which combined extensive fieldwork and prospection to examine the Iron Age hinterland of Calleva Atrebatum. Silchester's settlement pattern, economy and development. The landscape setting of the Iron Age oppidum and Roman city of Calleva was initially explored through analysis of the available aerial photography and LiDAR data over c 1000 km². Focusing on a 50 km square centred on Calleva, six locations with suspected later prehistoric enclosures were sampled by coring and excavation and accompanied by extensive programmes of radiocarbon dating and environmental, especially pollen analysis. Phases of activity and/or settlement were followed by abandonment and the regeneration of the woodland. Neolithic and Bronze Age activity was identified but the first permanent settlements appeared to be of Late Bronze Age. Early Iron Age date. The period with the most numerous settlements is the Middle Iron Age, 4th to 2nd century BC, which was characterised by hillforts and smaller ditched enclosures. Their abandonment was once again followed by woodland regeneration. At the end of the 1st century BC, new settlements were founded, including the 38 ha defended oppidum in a wooded and otherwise empty landscape. A territory with a radius of c 2 km and devoid of individual farmsteads was established around the oppidum to provide land for cultivation and grazing and it was retained with the founding of the Roman city. This territory corresponds approximately with the combined present day parishes of Mortimer West End and Silchester. The charcoal assemblages show evidence for the management of the woodlands, including for the

preparation of charcoal from the Late Iron Age through the Roman and into the medieval period Dated charcoal shows continued activity in the Environs in the post Roman and early medieval periods including the re occupation of the hillfort at Pond Farm

Journal of Roman Pottery Studies Steven Willis, 2022-08-11 The main focus of this volume is upon pottery production sites The major contribution comprises Excavations of Roman pottery kiln sites in Cantley Parish South Yorkshire 1956-1975 by Paul Buckland and the late John Magilton Other contributions publish the well preserved kiln complex and products at Lavenham Suffolk Andrew Newton Andrew Peachey et al mortaria and color coated production at Newport Lincoln Ian Rowlandson and Hugh Fiske a large typology of Roman pottery from Old Station Yard York Rob Perrin an exploration of actions applied to pottery placed in graves across Kent Martha Carter and a review article considering the pottery assemblage from the Saxon Shore Fort at Oudenburg Belgium excavated by Sofie Vanhoutte

British Archaeological Abstracts, 1988 The Archaeology of the Lower City and Adjacent Suburbs Jenny Mann, Alan Vince, Jane Young, 2016-04-30 This volume contains reports on excavations undertaken in the lower walled city at Lincoln which lies on sloping ground on the northern scarp of the Witham gap and its adjacent suburbs between 1972 and 1987 and forms a companion volume to LAS volumes 2 and 3 which cover other parts of the historic city The earliest features encountered were discovered both near to the line of Ermine Street and towards Broadgate Remains of timber storage buildings were found probably associated with the Roman legionary occupation in the later 1st century AD The earliest occupation of the hillside after the foundation of the colonia towards the end of the century consisted mainly of commercial premises modest residences and storage buildings It seems likely that the boundary of the lower enclosure was designated before it was fortified in the later 2nd century with the street pattern belonging to the earlier part of the century Larger aristocratic residences came to dominate the hillside with public facilities fronting on to the line of the zigzagging main route In the 4th century the fortifications were enlarged and two new gates inserted Examples of so called Dark Earth deposits were here dated to the very latest phases of Roman occupation Elements of some Roman structures survived to be reused in subsequent centuries There are hints of one focus in the Middle Saxon period in the area of St Peter's church but occupation of an urban nature did not recommence until the late 9th century with the first phases of Anglo Scandinavian occupation recorded here Sequences of increasingly intensive occupation from the 10th century were identified with plentiful evidence for industrial activity including pottery metalworking and other crafts as well as parish churches Markets were established in the 11th century and stone began to replace timber for residential structures from the mid 12th century with clear evidence of the quality of some of the houses With the decline in the city's fortunes from the late 13th century the fringe sites became depopulated and there was much rebuilding elsewhere including some fine new houses There was a further revival in the later post medieval period but much of the earlier fabric and surviving stretches of Roman city wall were swept away in the 19th century

The Origin of Roman London Lacey M. Wallace, 2015-01-08 In this book Dr Wallace makes a fundamental

contribution to the study of urbanism in the Roman provinces She attempts for the first time to present a detailed archaeological account of the first decade of one of the best excavated cities in the Roman Empire Delving into the artefact and structural reports from all excavations of pre Boudican levels in London she brings together vast quantities of data which are discussed and illustrated according to a novel methodology that address both the difficulties and complexity of grey literature and urban excavation

Empire State Simon Elliott,2017-08-31 The armed forces of Rome particularly those of the later Republic and Principate are rightly regarded as some of the finest military formations ever to engage in warfare Less well known however is their use by the State as tools for such nonmilitary activities in political economic and social contexts In this capacity they were central instruments for the Emperor to ensure the smooth running of the Empire In this book the use of the military for such non conflict related duties is considered in detail for the first time The first and best known is running the great construction projects of the Empire in their capacity as engineers Next the role of the Roman military in the running of industry across the Roman Empire is examined particularly the mining and quarrying industries but also others They also took part in agriculture administered and policed the Empire provided a firefighting resource and organized games in the arena The soldiers of Rome really were the foundations on which the Roman Empire was constructed they literally built an empire Simon Elliott lifts the lid on this less well known side to the Roman army in an accessible narrative designed for a wide readership

Scotland: Archaeology and Early History J N Graham Ritchie,2019-08-07 No detailed description available for Scotland

Prehistoric Britain Ann Woodward,J. D. Hill,2017-01-31 Pottery has become one of the major categories of artifact that is used in reconstructing the lives and habits of prehistoric people In these 14 papers members of the Prehistoric Ceramics Research Group discuss the many ways in which pottery is used to study chronology behavioral changes interrelationships between people and between people and their environment technology and production exchange settlement organization cultural expression style and symbolism

Norfolk Archaeology ,2008

Journal of Roman Pottery Studies Volume 20 Eniko Hudak,2024-01-15 The latest issue of long running highly regarded Journal this issue focuses on new methodological approaches and initiatives alongside reports on new discoveries at major pottery production centres The new volume of the long running Journal of Roman Pottery Studies will include conference proceedings of the 2019 conference held at Atherstone Warwickshire and the 50th anniversary conference of the Study Group for Roman Pottery held online with Newcastle University Papers reflect on recent advances in methodological approaches and their applications the past and future role of the society and new initiatives in archiving policies and their implications It will also contain a number of papers outside these conferences that focus on pottery production notably of colour coated wares in Lincoln and in the province of Noricum as well as a report on the glass working furnace discovered alongside the pottery production kilns at Mancetter Hartshill Book reviews and obituaries are also included

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