

# Roman Small Towns in Eastern England and Beyond

*edited by*  
A. E. Brown



Oxbow Monograph 52

# Roman Small Towns In Eastern England And Beyond

**Anthony Ernest Brown**



## **Roman Small Towns In Eastern England And Beyond:**

Roman Small Towns in Eastern England and Beyond Anthony Ernest Brown,1995 A collection of 19 papers from a conference held at Knutston Hall in December 1992 Papers include Roman small towns and medieval small towns the plan of Romano British Baldock Hertfordshire and new thoughts on town defences in the western territory of the Catuvellauni

**Beyond the Medieval Village** Stephen Rippon,2008-11-27 The varied character of Britain s countryside and towns provides communities with a strong sense of local identity One of the most significant features of the southern British landscape 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 book 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

Regional Urban Systems in the Roman World, 150 BCE - 250 CE ,2019-12-16 The focus of Regional Urban Systems in the Roman World is on urban hierarchies and interactions in large geographical areas rather than on individual cities Based on a painstaking examination of archaeological and epigraphic evidence relating to more than 1 000 cities the volume offers comprehensive reconstructions of the urban systems of Roman Gaul North Africa Sicily Greece and Asia Minor In addition it examines the transformation of the settlement systems of the Iberian Peninsula and the central and northern Balkan following the imposition of Roman rule Throughout the volume regional urban configurations are examined from a rich variety of perspectives ranging from climate and landscape administration and politics economic interactions and social relationships all the way to region specific ways of shaping the townscapes of individual cities

*Towns in the Dark* Gavin Speed,2014-07-28 The focus of this book is to draw together still scattered data to chart and interpret the changing nature of life in towns from the late Roman period through to the mid Anglo Saxon period Did towns fail Were these ruinous sites really neglected by early Anglo Saxon settlers and leaders

**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

**The Urbanisation of the North-Western Provinces of the Roman Empire** Frida Pellegrino,2020-11-26 This study

investigates the development of urbanism in the north western provinces of the Roman empire Key themes include continuity and discontinuity between pre Roman and Roman urban systems relationships between juridical statuses and levels of monumentality levels of connectivity and economic integration and regional urban hierarchies *A Life in Norfolk's Archaeology: 1950-2016* Peter Wade-Martins, 2017-11-03 A personal history of Peter Wade Martins archaeological endeavour in Norfolk set within a national context It covers the writer s early experiences as a volunteer the rise of field archaeology as a profession and efforts to conserve archaeological heritage

**Kingdom, Civitas, and County** Stephen Rippon, 2018 This book explores the development of territorial identity in the late prehistoric Roman and early medieval periods Over the course of the Iron Age a series of marked regional variations in material culture and landscape character emerged across eastern England that reflect the development of discrete zones of social and economic interaction The boundaries between these zones appear to have run through sparsely settled areas of the landscape on high ground and corresponded to a series of kingdoms that emerged during the Late Iron Age In eastern England at least these pre Roman socio economic territories appear to have survived throughout the Roman period despite a trend towards cultural homogenization brought about by Romanization Although there is no direct evidence for the relationship between these socio economic zones and the Roman administrative territories known as civitates they probably corresponded very closely The fifth century saw some Anglo Saxon immigration but whereas in East Anglia these communities spread out across much of the landscape in the Northern Thames Basin they appear to have been restricted to certain coastal and estuarine districts The remaining areas continued to be occupied by a substantial native British population including much of the East Saxon kingdom very little of which appears to have been Saxon By the sixth century a series of regionally distinct identities that can be regarded as separate ethnic groups had developed which corresponded very closely to those that had emerged during the late prehistoric and Roman periods These ancient regional identities survived through to the Viking incursions whereafter they were swept away following the English re conquest and replaced with the counties with which we are familiar today

**UnRoman Britain** Dr Miles Russell, Stuart Laycock, 2011-09-30 Roman Britain is usually thought of as a land full of togas towns and baths with Britons happily going about their Roman lives under the benign gaze of Rome This is to a great extent a myth that developed after Roman control of Britain came to an end in particular when the British Empire was at its height in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries In fact Britain was one of the least enthusiastic elements of the Roman Empire The northern part of Britain was never conquered at all despite repeated attempts Some Britons adopted Roman ways in order to advance themselves and become part of the new order or just because they liked the new range of products available However many failed to acknowledge the Roman lifestyle at all while many others were only outwardly Romanised clinging to their own identities under the occupation Britain never fully embraced the Empire and was itself never fully accepted by the rest of the Roman world Even the Roman army in Britain became chronically rebellious and a source of instability that ultimately

affected the whole Empire As Roman power weakened the Britons abandoned both Rome and almost all Roman culture and the island became a land of warring kingdoms as it had been before      **The Romano-British Peasant** Mike

McCarthy,2013-04-30 This important and significant volume examines for the first time the ordinary people of Roman Britain This overlooked group the farmers shopkeepers labourers and others fed the country made the clothes mined the ores built the villas and towns and got their hands dirty in the fields and at the potter s wheel The book aims to rebalance our view of Roman Britain from its current preoccupation with archaeologically visible elite social classes and the institutions of power towards a recognition that the ordinary person mattered It looks at how people earned a living family size and structure social behaviour customs and taboos and the impact of the presence of non locals and foreigners using archaeology texts and ethnography It also explores how the natural forces which underlay the use of agricultural land and regional variation in agricultural practice impacted upon the size health and nutrition of the population The Romano British Peasant leads the way towards a greater understanding of ordinary men and women and their role in the history and landscape of Roman Britain This title has been nominated for the 2014 Current Archaeology Best Book Award      **Sacred Landscapes in Antiquity**

Ralph Haussler,Gian Franco Chiai,2020-07-31 From generation to generation people experience their landscapes differently Humans depend on their natural environment it shapes their behavior while it is often felt that deities responsible for both natural benefits and natural calamities such as droughts famines floods and landslides need to be appeased We presume that in many societies lakes rivers rocks mountains caves and groves were considered sacred Individual sites and entire landscapes are often associated with divine actions mythical heroes and etiological myths Throughout human history people have also felt the need to monumentalize their sacred landscape But this is where the similarities end as different societies had very different understandings believes and practices The aim of this new thematic appraisal is to scrutinize carefully our evidence and rethink our methodologies in a multi disciplinary approach More than 30 papers investigate diverse sacred landscapes from the Iberian peninsula and Britain in the west to China in the east They discuss how to interpret the intricate web of ciphers and symbols in the landscape and how people might have experienced it We see the role of performance ritual orality textuality and memory in people s sacred landscapes A diachronic view allows us to study how landscapes were rewritten adapted and redefined in the course of time to suit new cultural political and religious understandings not to mention the impact of urbanism on people s understandings A key question is how was the landscape manipulated transformed and monumentalized especially the colossal investments in monumental architecture we see in certain socio historic contexts or the creation of an alternative humanmade seemingly non natural landscape with perfectly astronomically aligned buildings that define a cosmological order Sacred Landscapes therefore aims to analyze the complex links between landscape religiosity and society developing a dialectic framework that explores sacred landscapes across the ancient world in a dynamic holistic contextual and historical perspective      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

**Landscapes of Pilgrimage in Medieval Britain** Martin Locker,2015-02-28 This book seeks to address the journeying context of pilgrimage within the landscapes of Medieval Britain Using four case studies an interdisciplinary methodology developed by the author is applied to four different geographical and cultural areas of Britain to investigate the practicalities of travel along the Medieval road network

An Imperial Possession David Mattingly,2008-05-27 Part of the Penguin History of Britain series An Imperial Possession is the first major narrative history of Roman Britain for a generation David Mattingly draws on a wealth of new findings and knowledge to cut through the myths and misunderstandings that so commonly surround our beliefs about this period From the rebellious chiefs and druids who led native British resistance to the experiences of the Roman military leaders in this remote dangerous outpost of Europe this book explores the reality of life in occupied Britain within the context of the shifting fortunes of the Roman Empire

**Architecture, Economics, and Identity in Romano-British 'small Towns'** Thomas C. Rust,2006 Roman small towns were an important link between the urban civitas capitals and the rural population and offer an ideal case study for examining the extent of Roman influence permeating into the rural provinces Thomas Rust s study looks at 67 Romano British sites including Alcester Bath Cambridge Dragonby Ilchester Richborough Rochester and Whitchurch exploring the extent to which they adopted and adapted to Roman cultural influences In particular Rust traces this Romanisation through changes in building traditions especially the shift from timber to masonry from the mid 2nd to early 3rd century The study includes a gazetteer of sites and lots of useful tables and illustrations

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

*Stratton, Biggleswade: 1,300 Years of Village Life in Eastern Bedfordshire from the 5th Century AD* Drew Shotliff,David Ingham,2022-04-28 Presents the results of 12 hectares of archaeological excavation undertaken between 1990 2001 As well as uncovering roughly half of the

medieval village the investigations revealed that Stratton's origins stretched back to the early Anglo Saxon period with the settlement remaining in continuous use through to c 1700      **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      Britons and Anglo-Saxons Thomas Green, 2012 Britons and Anglo Saxons offers an interdisciplinary approach to the history of the Lincoln region in the post Roman period drawing together a wide range of sources In particular it indicates that a British polity named Lind's was based at Lincoln into the sixth century and that the seventh century Anglo Saxon kingdom of Lindsey Lindissi had an intimate connection to this British political unit The picture that emerges is also of importance nationally helping to answer key questions regarding the nature and extent of Anglian British interaction and the origins of Anglo Saxon kingdoms      *Proceedings of the Cambridge Antiquarian Society* Cambridge Antiquarian Society (Cambridge, England), 2001

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