



Roman Glass In Britain

**British Museum. Department of Greek
and Roman Antiquities**

Roman Glass In Britain:

Roman Glass in Britain Denise Allen, 1998 This book looks at the products of the Roman glass industry found in Britain describing the vessels used in the province during four chronological periods Techniques of manufacture and decoration trade with other provinces and the evidence for British production are also explored In addition there is a brief guide as to where the best examples of Roman glass can be seen in museums in Britain About the author Denise Allen works with the collections of the Hampshire County Council Museum Service and lectures both locally and on archaeological and classical study tours around the Mediterranean

The Trade and Consumption of Roman Glass in Britain 43 CE - 500 CE David Lindsay Marsh, 2025-03-31 This study of glass distribution throughout Roman Britain shows that large cities military fortresses and economically significant settlements possessed similarly broad ranges of glass types and forms

Catalogue of Greek and Roman Glass in the British Museum William Gudenrath, Veronica A. Tatton-Brown, 2002 This second volume in the catalogue of Greek and Roman glass in the British Museum spans the period from the early Iron Age to the first century AD when the Mediterranean world as under Roman rule It deals for the most part with vessels that were not formed by blowing although some examples of early blown glass have been included most of which were previously thought to have been made by other methods gold glass bowls and a fine series of mosaic glass vessels The author s findings should be of interest to amateurs and scholars alike and the principles established should provide a basis for future studies of ancient glass

Blue/Green Glass Bottles from Roman Britain H.E.M. Cool, 2024-04-04 Square bottles came into use in the AD 60s and rapidly became the commonest glass vessel form in the empire For the next two centuries their fragments dominate all glass assemblages This book presents a classification scheme for the moulded base patterns which allows their chronological development to be reconstructed

Catalogue of Greek and Roman Glass in the British Museum Donald B. Harden, 1981

Glass of the Roman World Justine Bayley, Ian Freestone, Caroline Jackson, 2015-07-31 Glass of the Roman World illustrates the arrival of new cultural systems mechanisms of trade and an expanded economic base in the early 1st millennium AD which in combination allowed the further development of the existing glass industry Glass became something which encompassed more than simply a novel and highly decorative material Glass production grew and its consumption increased until it was assimilated into all levels of society used for display and luxury items but equally for utilitarian containers windows and even tools These 18 papers by renowned international scholars include studies of glass from Europe and the Near East The authors write on a variety of topics where their work is at the forefront of new approaches to the subject They both extend and consolidate aspects of our understanding of how glass was produced traded and used throughout the Empire and the wider world drawing on chronology typology patterns of distribution and other methodologies including the incorporation of new scientific methods Though focusing on a single material the papers are firmly based in its archaeological context in the wider economy of the Roman world and consider glass as part of a complex material culture

controlled by the expansion and contraction of the Empire The volume is presented in honor of Jenny Price a foremost scholar of Roman glass

Roman Glass Stuart J. Fleming, 1997-01-29 This lavishly illustrated book places glass in its social setting within the Roman household The volume was written to accompany the traveling exhibition Roman Glass Reflections on Cultural Change Through a series of vignettes the author tells the story of the development of the glass industry in the Roman Empire and the role of glass in the daily routines of the ancient Romans During the reign of Rome's first emperor Augustus 27 B C A D 14 as several well established industries such as pottery and textile making were being expanded the craft of glassmaking was adopted from the East turned into an industry and adapted to Roman taste By the mid first century A D glass rivaled pottery in the domestic marketplace It was used for tableware and storage containers to hold everything from preserved fish to fine perfumes Glass featured strongly in the Roman daily routine from the early morning when maids would apply perfumed lotions to their mistress in preparation for her social rounds to the late afternoon when slaves would bring platters of food bowls of fruit and jugs of wine all of glass to the supper table And there was a place for glass even in Roman funerary ritual because it was custom to include all manner of domestic items among the grave furnishings to add comfort to the afterlife

Things that Travelled Daniela Rosenow, Matt Phelps, Andrew Meek, Ian Freestone, 2018-03-19 Recent research has demonstrated that in the Roman Late Antique Early Islamic and Medieval worlds glass was traded over long distances from the Eastern Mediterranean mainly Egypt and Israel to Northern Africa the Western Mediterranean and Northern Europe Things that Travelled a collaboration between the UCL Early Glass Technology Research Network the Association for the History of Glass and the British Museum aims to build on this knowledge Covering all aspects of glass production technology distribution and trade in Roman Byzantine and Early Medieval Early Islamic times including studies from Britain Egypt Cyprus Italy and many others the volume combines the strengths of the sciences and cultural studies to offer a new approach to research on ancient glass By bringing together such a varied mix of contributors specialising in a range of geographical areas and chronological time frames this volume also offers a valuable contribution to broader discussions on glass within political economic cultural and historical arenas

Glass Making in England, *Catalogue of Greek and Roman Glass in the British Museum* British museum. Department of Greek and Roman antiquities, 1981

Glass Edward Dillon, 1907

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

Roman Glass in the Corning Museum of Glass David Whitehouse, Corning Museum of Glass, 2003 The Corning Museum of Glass possesses the most celebrated collection of glass in the world including the extensive world renowned collection of Roman Glass

A Popular Handbook to the Greek and Roman Antiquities in the British Museum British Museum. Department of Greek and Roman Antiquities, 1903

Roman Cameo Glass in the British Museum Paul Roberts, British Museum, 2010 Cameo glass represents the ultimate achievement in Roman luxury glass and the British Museum has the world's largest and finest collection This comprises over seventy pieces including two of only a dozen surviving complete cameo glass vessels the celebrated Portland Vase the greatest surviving example of Roman cameo glass and the Auldjo Jug each with its complex and intriguing history The catalogue begun by Veronica Tatton Brown and William Gudenrath of the Corning Museum of Glass has been revisited and enhanced by Paul Roberts of the British Museum and David Whitehouse and William Gudenrath of the Corning Museum of Glass This publication presents the collection in its entirety for the first time Each piece is illustrated in colour and line drawing with full description and discussion The book also presents the results of ground breaking new research The authors construct a comprehensive context using archaeological technological iconographic and typological evidence to look at the origins of cameo glass and its place in contemporary Roman art and craftsmanship They also propose a relative and absolute chronology for cameo glass and suggest possible models for the organisation of the workshop s that produced it

Roman Glass from Selected British Sites Denise Allen, University College, 1983

The Oxford Handbook of Roman Britain Martin Millett, Louise Revell, Alison Moore, 2016-09-01 This book provides a twenty first century perspective on Roman Britain combining current approaches with the wealth of archaeological material from the province This volume introduces the history of research into the province and the cultural changes at the beginning and end of the Roman period The majority of the chapters are thematic dealing with issues relating to the people of the province their identities and ways of life Further chapters consider the characteristics of the province they lived in such as the economy and settlement patterns This Handbook reflects the new approaches being developed in Roman archaeology and demonstrates why the study of Roman Britain has become one of the most dynamic areas of archaeology The book will be useful for academics and students interested in Roman Britain

Sessional Papers Read at the Royal Institute of British Architects Royal Institute of British Architects, 1880

A Description of the Remains of Roman Buildings at Morton, Near Brading, Isle of Wight John Edward Price, Frederick George Hilton Price, 1881

British and Irish Archaeology, 1994

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