

THE BRITISH ACADEMY

Corpus Signorum Imperii Romani
Corpus of Sculpture of the
Roman World

GREAT BRITAIN

Volume I Fascicule 4

Scotland

BY

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Scotland Fascicule 4

**William S. Hanson, Richard E.
Jones, Nick Hannon**



Scotland Fascicule 4:

Microfossiles organiques du Paleozoïque. Fascicule 4. Spores , *Revealing Trimontium* Donald Gordon, Fraser Hunter, Phil Freeman, 2023-08-24 The Roman fort of Trimontium is renowned internationally thanks to the work of James Curle 1862 1944 who led the excavations of 1905 1910 This volume brings together key sets of his correspondence which cast fresh light on the intellectual networks of the early 20th century when professional archaeology was still in its infancy

The Antonine Wall: Papers in Honour of Professor Lawrence Keppie David J. Breeze, William S. Hanson, 2020-04-03 32 papers present research on the Antonine Wall in honour of Lawrence Keppie Papers cover a wide variety of aspects the environmental and prehistoric background structure planning and construction military deployment associated artefacts and inscriptions logistics of supply the people of the Wall including womenfolk and children *Exploring the Antonine Wall with Terrestrial Remote Sensing* William S. Hanson, Richard E. Jones, Nick Hannon, 2024-08-01 This book has three main aims to make more widely available the data from the numerous geophysical surveys that have been undertaken at sites on the Antonine Wall over the last 20 years to re analyse this data and provide more focused interpretations and to offer some wider archaeological and geophysical conclusions Scotland L. J. F. Keppie, Beverly J. Arnold, 1984 Pits and Boots: Excavation of Medieval and Post-medieval Backlands under the Bon Accord Centre, Aberdeen Michael Roy, 2021-05-13 Excavations in 2007 8 ahead of an extension to the Bon Accord Centre in Aberdeen uncovered backlands that would have formed part of the industrial quarter of the medieval town The excavation charts the changing nature of the area from an industrial zone in the medieval period to horticultural and domestic spaces in post medieval times *Gladius* Guy de la Bédoyère, 2020-12-04 This encyclopedic volume collects pretty much every fact known about what it was like to be in the military arm of the Roman Empire The New York Times Book Review The Roman army was the greatest fighting machine in the ancient world It was also the single largest organization in Western antiquity taking in members from all classes from senators to freed slaves The Roman Empire depended on its army not just to win wars defend its frontiers and control the seas but to act as the very engine of the state In *Gladius* the Latin word for sword Guy De la Bédoyère reveals what it meant to be a soldier in the army that made the empire Surveying numerous aspects of Roman military life between 264 BCE and 337 CE De la Bédoyère draws not only on the words of famed Roman historians but also those of the soldiers themselves as recorded in their religious dedications tombstones and even private letters and graffiti He vividly recreates their everyday lives whether in a bleak frontier garrison in Britain or North Africa guarding the emperor in Rome fighting on foreign battlefields mutinying over pay marching in triumph throwing their weight around on city streets or enjoying honorable retirement By illuminating the history of one organization that reflected all corners of the Roman world *Gladius* gives us a portrait of an ancient society that is unprecedented in both its broad sweep and gritty intimacy Eating and Drinking in Roman Britain H. E. M. Cool, 2006-12-14 List of figures List of tables Preface Acknowledgements 1 Appetite 2 The food itself 3 The packaging 4 The

human remains 5 Written evidence 6 Kitchen and dining basics techniques and utensils 7 The store cupboard 8 Staples 9 Meat 10 Dairy products 11 Poultry and eggs 12 Fish and shellfish 13 Game 14 Greengrocery 15 Drink 16 The end of independence 17 A brand new province 18 Coming of age 19 A different world 20 Digestif Appendix data sources for tables References Index

The Dignity of Labour Iain Ferris, 2021-01-15 The first book to present an analysis of images of working people in Roman society and to interpret the meaning and significance of these images What did work mean to the Romans

Visions of the Roman North: Art and Identity in Northern Roman Britain Iain Ferris, 2021-04-22 This is the first book to analyse art from the northern frontier zones of Roman Britain and to interpret the meaning and significance of this art in terms of the formation of a regional identity It argues that a distinct and vibrant visual culture flourished in the north primarily due to its status as a heavily militarized frontier zone

Enemies of Rome Iain Ferris, 2003-11-18 The artists of Ancient Rome portrayed the barbarian enemies of the empire in sculpture reliefs metalwork and jewellery *Enemies of Rome* shows how the study of these images can reveal a great deal about the barbarians as well as Roman art and the Romans view of themselves

Eilean Donan Castle Cecily Shakespeare, Jonathan Clark, Justin Garner-Lahire, Richard Oram, Nicola Toop, 2023-11-15 Now hard to believe Eilean Donan Castle was once one of the largest castles in the west Highlands known to have featured seven towers the remains of which lie buried on the island This book provides a refreshed view of the lost medieval guise of the castle of its 13th century origins and form and of who was responsible for building it allowing the castle to be positioned accurately in the complex dynamics of powerholding and display of the earls of Ross and associated militarized kindreds of the west Highlands during six centuries of change up to the castle's destruction in 1719 A new history and the details of the below ground archaeology allow us to see the lost medieval castle in our mind's eye 500 years after it vanished Focusing on the huge amount of archaeological material unearthed during the campaign shows the castle hosted master craftspeople including goldsmiths shipwrights and hereditary swordsmiths Exquisite personal items decorative mail armor and weapons musical instruments gaming pieces imported pottery and animal bones bring the castle and its inhabitants back to life

Where Men No More May Reap or Sow Richard D. Oram, 2024-06-06 Drawing together the evidence of archaeology palaeoecology climate history and the historical record this first environmental history of Scotland explores the interaction of human populations with the land waters forests and wildlife This volume spans 450 years that saw profound transformation in Scotland's environment It begins in the fifteenth century when the Golden Age of the early 1200s was but a fading folk memory in a land gripped by the gathering grimness of a little ice age Colder wetter stormier weather became the new normal interspersed with brief episodes of warmer but still moist conditions all of which brought huge challenges to a society on the knife edge of subsistence Viewing the religious and political upheavals of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries against the cycles of disease and dearth that were ever present into the later 1700s the book explores the slow adoption and application of the ideas of Improvement and the radical disruption of Scotland's environment that

ensued Reformation revolution and rebellion were the background noise to efforts to subsist and succeed through a hostile age in which Scotland's environment was an adversary to be tamed, mastered and made polite. As the last bitter decades of the little ice age were ground out in foreign wars, forced clearances and potato famines, Scotland prepared itself to embrace the Industrial Age.

Tabula Imperii Romani: Britannia Septentrionalis, 1987

Excavations at Cill Donnain Mike Parker Pearson, Marek Zvelebil, 2014-06-30

The SEARCH (Sheffield Environmental and Archaeological Research Campaign) in the Hebrides project began in 1987 and covers the Scotland's Outer Hebrides. The aim of the project is to investigate how human societies adapted in the long term to the isolated environment of the Outer Hebrides. The first major excavation on South Uist discovered that what was thought to be a shell midden at Cill Donnain was in fact a wheelhouse, a type of dwelling used in the period c. 300 BC–AD 500, under which lay the remains of a Bronze Age settlement. This settlement was partly investigated by Marek Zvelebil in 1991 and then later by Mike Parker Pearson and Kate MacDonald in 2003. The site itself is situated at the foot of a high, steep-sided dune on the eastern edge of a large sand valley close to the western shore of Loch Cill Donnain. The archaeological report of the excavation at the Cill Donnain wheelhouse shows that, in comparison with contemporary neighbouring settlements, it was unlikely that each was an independent unit and that they were linked by social and economic interdependency. The wheelhouse thus provides striking new evidence that contributes to developing theories about the social, material and economic life in the period. This volume presents the extensive archaeological evidence found at the site, including pottery, faunal remains and a variety of bone and metal tools, illustrating that the Cill Donnain landscape is rich in archaeological sites of all periods from the Beaker to the post-Medieval.

Sixteenth Census of the United States: 1940

Thomas Nall Eden Greville, 1946

Edge of Empire, Rome's Scottish Frontier David John Breeze, 2008

In this new book David Breeze tells the story of the Roman invasion of southern Scotland in the second century AD, the building of the Antonine Wall, its occupation and abandonment. The material used to describe these events includes contemporary coins and literary sources together with inscriptions and sculpture from the wall itself as well as the archaeological remains of the monument. The unique distance slabs not only record the process of building but also provide a series of snapshots depicting the preparations, invasion and victory achieved by the Roman army over 1800 years ago, and stunning new photography by David Henrie of Historic Scotland illustrates all aspects of this most northerly Roman frontier. Both scholarly and beautifully illustrated, *Edge of Empire* underlines the reasons why the Antonine Wall has been proposed as a World Heritage Site.

BOOK JACKET

Mining and Quarrying in Neolithic Europe Anne Teather, Peter Topping, Jon Baczkowski, 2019-06-30

The social processes involved in acquiring flint and stone in the Neolithic began to be considered over thirty years ago, promoting a more dynamic view of past extraction processes. Whether by quarrying, mining or surface retrieval, the geographic source locations of raw materials and their resultant archaeological sites have been approached from different methodological and theoretical perspectives. In recent years this has included the exploration of previously undiscovered sites, refined

radiocarbon dating comparative ethnographic analysis and novel analytical approaches to stone tool manufacture and provenancing The aim of this volume in the Neolithic Studies Group Papers is to explore these new findings on extraction sites and their products How did the acquisition of raw materials fit into other aspects of Neolithic life and social networks How did these activities merge in creating material items that underpinned cosmology status and identity What are the geographic similarities constraints and variables between the various raw materials and how does the practise of stone extraction in the UK relate to wider extractive traditions in northwestern Europe Eight papers address these questions and act as a useful overview of the current state of research on the topic

Sixteenth Census of the United States: 1940

United States. Bureau of the Census, Thomas Nall Eden Greville, 1946 *The Economy of a Norse Settlement in the Outer Hebrides* Niall Sharples, 2020-11-23 This book explores the economic evidence for the settlement at Bornais on South Uist It reports in detail on the large assemblages of material found during the excavations at mounds 2 and 2A There is important evidence for craft activity such as bone and antler working and this includes the only comb making workshop from a rural settlement in Britain A large proportion of the copper alloy bone and antler assemblages comprise pieces of personal adornment and provide important information on the dress and thereby social relations within the settlement occupation There is a large assemblage of iron tools and fittings which provides important information on the activities taking place at the settlement The information derived from the artefact assemblages is complemented by that provided by the ecofactual material Large amounts of animal fish and bird bones plus carbonised plant remains provide detailed information on agricultural practices and the processing preparation and consumption of foodstuffs It is clear that the Norse inhabitants of the settlement had access to a much richer variety of resources than had been exploited before the Viking colonisation of the region The settlement also had a significantly wider range of connections material culture indicates contacts to the south with the Irish Sea ports and Bristol and to the north with Shetland and the Viking homelands of Norway The evidence produced by these excavations is exceptional and provides an unparalleled opportunity to explore medieval life in the Scandinavian kingdoms of Western Britain

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