



Roman Pottery From York The Archaeology Of York

J. R. Perrin



Roman Pottery From York The Archaeology Of York:

Roman Pottery from York Jason Monaghan, York Archaeological Trust, 1997-01-01 This report rounds up unpublished sites up to 1990 and presents a synthesis of the information they yield about the pottery and history of York Monaghan also takes account of significant work done in 1991 3 A vast range of sites and wares are examined and catalogued with full exploration of trade and supply function production and distribution A valuable volume for the future simplification of Roman pottery processing

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

The Archaeology of York Jason Monaghan, 1997

A Historical Guide to Roman York Paul Chrystal, 2021-12-30 Considering that York was always an important Roman city there are few books available that are devoted specifically to the Roman occupation even though it lasted for over 300 years and played a significant role in the politics and military activity of Roman Britain and the Roman Empire throughout that period The few books that there are tend to describe the Roman era and its events in date by date order with little attention paid either to why things happened as they did or to the consequences of these actions and developments This book is different in that it gives context to what happened here in the light of developments in Roman Britain generally and in the wider Roman Empire the author digs below the surface and gets behind the scenes to shed light on the political social and military history of Roman York Eboracum explaining for example why Julius Caesar invaded what indeed was really behind the Claudian invasion why was York developed as a military fortress why as one of Roman Britain's capitals Why did the emperors Hadrian and Severus visit the fortress You will also discover how and why Constantine accepted and projected Christianity from here York's role in the endless coups and revolts besetting the province the headless gladiators and wonderful mosaics discovered here and why the Romans finally left York and Roman Britain to its own defence These intriguing historical events are brought to life by reference to the latest local archaeological and epigraphical evidence to current research and to evolving theories relating to the city's Roman treasures of which can be seen in the Yorkshire Museum in York or in situ

Studies in the Roman and Medieval Archaeology of Exeter Stephen Rippon, Neil Holbrook, 2021-04-28 This second volume presenting the research carried out through the Exeter A Place in Time project presents a series of specialist contributions that underpin the general overview published in the first volume Chapter 2 provides summaries of the excavations carried out within the city of Exeter between 1812 and 2019 while Chapter 3 draws

together the evidence for the plan of the legionary fortress and the streets and buildings of the Roman town Chapter 4 presents the medieval documentary evidence relating to the excavations at three sites in central Exeter High Street Trichay Street and Goldsmith Street with the excavation reports being in Chapter 5 7 Chapter 8 reports on the excavations and documentary research at Rack Street in the south east quarter of the city There follows a series of papers covering recent research into the archaeometallurgical debris dendrochronology Roman pottery Roman ceramic building material Roman querns and millstones Claudian coins an overview of the Roman coins from Exeter and Devon medieval pottery and the human remains found in a series of medieval cemeteries

The Archaeology of York H. E. M. Cool, York Archaeological Trust for Excavation and Research, 1997 **Julia Velva, A Roman Lady from York** Patrick Ottaway, 2021-05-30 An intriguing examination of what we can learn about life in Roman Britain using one woman's third century tombstone as a starting point The tombstone of Julia Velva one of the best preserved examples from Roman Britain was found close to a Roman road just outside the center of York Fifty years old when she died in the early third century Julia Velva was probably from a wealthy family able to afford a fine monument Patrick Ottaway uses the tombstone as the starting point to investigate what the world she lived in was like Drawing on the latest archaeological discoveries and scientific techniques the author describes the development of Roman York's legionary fortress civilian town and surrounding landscape He also looks at manufacturing and trade and considers the structure of local society along with the latest analytical evidence for people of different ethnic backgrounds Aspects of daily life discussed include literacy costume cosmetics and diet There are also chapters dedicated to the abundant York evidence for religion and burial customs This book presents a picture of what one would have found on the edge of a great empire at a time when York itself was at the height of its importance With dozens of photographs specially prepared plans and illustrations this is an excellent study of one of Roman Britain's most important places

The Archaeology of York: fasc. 1. Selected pottery guide, AD 650-1780 York Archaeological Trust, 1990

International Congress of Roman Frontier Studies 20 Ángel Morillo Cerdán, Norbert Hanel, Esperanza Martín, 2009 This massive three volume set publishes the proceedings of the 2006 Limes conference which was held in Leon a total of 138 contributions Naturally these cover a vast range of topics related to Roman military archaeology and the Roman frontiers The archaeology of the Roman military in Spain and contributions by Spanish scholars are prominent whilst other themes include the internal frontiers the end of the frontiers and the barbarians in the empire the fortified town in the late Roman period soldiers on the move and the early development of frontiers Further sessions had a regional focus Majority of essays in English some in Spanish German and Italian **Roman Pottery from the Fortress** Jason Monaghan, 1993 *The Archaeology of York: The pottery* York Archaeological Trust, 1976 **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 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

Crafts and Social Networks in Viking Towns Stephen P. Ashby, Søren Sindbaek, 2020-02-19 Crafting Communities explores the interface between craft communication networks and urbanization in Viking age Northern Europe Viking period towns were the hubs of cross cultural communication of their age and innovations in specialized crafts provide archaeologists with some of the best evidence for studying this communication The integrated results presented in these papers have been made possible through the sustained collaboration of a group of experts with complementary insights into individual crafts Results emerge from recent scholarly advances in the study of artifacts and production first the application of new analytical techniques in artifact studies e g metallographic isotopic and biomolecular techniques and second the shifted in interpretative focus of medieval artifact studies from a concern with object function to considerations of processes of production and of the social agency of technology Furthermore the introduction of social network theory and actor network theory has redirected attention toward the process of communication and highlighted the significance of material culture in the learning and transmission of cultural knowledge including technology The volume brings together leading UK and Scandinavian archaeological specialists to explore crafted products and workshop assemblages from these towns in order to clarify how such long range communication worked in pre modern Northern Europe Contributors assess the implications for our understanding of early towns and the long term societal change catalysed by them including the initial steps towards commercial economies Results are analyzed in relation to social network theory social and economic history and models of communication setting an agenda for further research Crafting Communities provides a landmark statement on our knowledge of Viking Age craft and communication

The Pottery: no. 2. Roman pottery from the Colonia York Archaeological Trust, 1976

Roman Finds Richard Hingley, Steven Willis, 2007-04-10 Studies on finds in Roman Britain and the Western Provinces have come to greater prominence in the literature of recent years The quality of such work has also improved and is now theoretically informed and based on rich data sets Work on finds over the last decade or two has changed our understanding of the Roman era in profound ways and yet despite such encouraging advances and such clear worth there has to date been little in the way of a dedicated forum for the presentation and evaluation of current approaches

to the study of material culture The conference at which these papers were initially presented has gone some way to redressing this and these papers bring the very latest studies on Roman finds to a wider audience Twenty papers are here presented covering various themes **The Archaeology of York: The legionary fortress** York Archaeological Trust,1976

The Parisi Peter Halkon,2013-10-01 The Parisi were a tribe located somewhere within the present day East Riding of Yorkshire UK known from a brief reference by Ptolemy They were originally immigrants from Gaul and share their name with the tribe that occupied modern day France Fairly obvious from their name they gave the French capital its name The investigation of the Parisi began in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries following the trend for antiquarian exploration elsewhere in Britain Before that the remains of Roman buildings encountered in medieval East Yorkshire were treated with little respect and used as a resource The Parisi tells this captivating story of the history of the archaeology of The Parisi from the initial investigations in the sixteenth century right through to modern day investigations Roman Pottery from the Colonia J. R. Perrin,1981 **Landscapes of Change** Neil Christie,2017-03-02 Only in recent years has archaeology begun to examine in a coherent manner the transformation of the landscape from classical through to medieval times In Landscapes of Change leading scholars in the archaeology of the late antique and early medieval periods address the key results and directions of Roman rural fieldwork In so doing they highlight problems of analysis and interpretation whilst also identifying the variety of transformations that rural Europe experienced during and following the decline of Roman hegemony Whilst documents and standing buildings predominate in the urban context to provide a coherent and tangible guide to the evolving urban form and its society since Roman times the countryside in many ages remains rather shadowy a context for the cultivation gathering and movement of food and other resources inhabited by farmers villagers and miners Whilst the Roman period is adequately served through occasional extant remains and through the survey and excavation of villas and farmsteads as well as the writings of agronomists the medieval one is generally well marked by the presence of still extant villages across Europe often dependent on castles and manors which symbolise the so called feudal centuries But the intervening period the fourth to tenth centuries is that with the least documentation and with the fewest survivals What happened to the settlement units that made up the Roman rural world When and why do new settlement forms emerge Landscapes of Change is essential reading for anyone wanting an up to date summary of the results of archaeological and historical investigations into the changing countryside of the late Roman late antique and early medieval world between the fourth and tenth centuries AD It questions numerous aspects of change and continuity assessing the levels of impact of military and economic decay the spread and influence of Christianity and the role of Germanic Slav and Arab settlements in disrupting and redefining the ancient rural landscapes

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