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of London and the land south of it to the River Thames as an archaeological asset Four Museum of London excavations of 1974-84 are presented Swan Lane Seal House New Fresh Wharf and Billingsgate Lorry Park Here the findings of the period 1100-1666 are presented *5000 Years of Tiles* Hans Van Lemmen, 2013-10-22 A comprehensive full color exploration of tile art and production worldwide from earliest times to the present day The book is both an authoritative work of reference and a visual delight ranging from ancient Greece where the first fired roof tiles date from as early as the third millennium BC to twentieth century Mexico Along the way we encounter stunning examples of the tile's art the enormous English medieval floor pavements from Byland Abbey and Clarendon Palace figural tiles from China intended to adorn roofs and ward off evil the famous Iznik tiles from the Islamic world with their richly decorative patterns the highly stylised ceramic tiles of the Arts and Crafts movement and the tiles created by some of the finest ceramic artists and potters of the twenty first century Placing the tiles firmly in their historical and cultural context the book highlights both continuity and diversity the dissemination of techniques and designs and how tile art in one time and place has inspired and rejuvenated those in others Tiles are also studied in terms of function as well as form and the full range of architectural and practical purposes for which they have been used from floors to roofs stoves to bathrooms cathedrals to metro stations will be explored along with the various techniques employed to create such versatile pieces *5000 Years of Tiles* is the essential most comprehensive single volume for anyone interested in the ceramic decorative and architectural arts *The Chertsey Tiles, the Crusades, and Global Textile Motifs* Amanda Luyster, 2023-12-21 While visual cultures mingled comfortably along the silk roads and on the shores of the Mediterranean medieval England has sometimes been viewed by both medieval and more recent writers as isolated In this Element the author introduces new evidence to show that this understanding of medieval England's visual relationship to the rest of the world demands revision An international team led by the author has completed a digital reconstruction of the so called Chertsey combat tiles sophisticated pictorial floor tiles made c 1250 England including both images and lost Latin texts Grounded in the discoveries made while completing this reconstruction the author proposes new conclusions regarding the historical circumstances within which the Chertsey tiles were commissioned and their significant connections with global textile traditions **Historic Floors** Jane Fawcett, 2007-06-01 This is the first book in the UK to be devoted to historic floors It introduces an important and largely neglected subject and considers conservation methods in a European context It traces the history of some of the great floors of Europe from the fourth century BC and outlines the development of mosaic tiles marble and parquet floors in secular buildings The early Christian pavements in basilicas temples and cathedrals the creation of medieval tiles ledger stones and monumental brasses their destruction by iconoclasts and re-creation during the Gothic Revival are also discussed Leading authorities archaeologists architects and archivists consider the latest methods of recording and repairing cathedral floors including those of cathedrals country houses the monumental tiled pavements of the Palace of Westminster and other public buildings Management policies to protect

outstanding floors in over visited sites are considered and historic features particularly at risk are identified Urgent action is recommended to contain the damage caused by the dramatic increase in tourism throughout Europe

Illustrations of Medieval Romance on Tiles from Chertsey Abbey Roger Sherman Loomis,1916

The Temple Church in London Robin Griffith-Jones,David Park,2010 Founded as the main church of the Knights Templar in England at their New Temple in London the Temple Church is historically and architecturally one of the most important medieval buildings in England Its round nave modelled on the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem is extraordinarily ambitious combining lavish Romanesque sculpture with some of the earliest Gothic architectural features in any English building of its period It holds one of the most famous series of medieval effigies in the country The luminous thirteenth century choir intended for the burial of Henry III is of exceptional beauty Major developments in the post medieval period include the reordering of the church in the 1680s by Sir Christopher Wren and a substantial restoration programme in the early 1840s Despite its extraordinary importance however it has until now attracted little scholarly or critical attention a gap which is remedied by this volume It considers the New Temple as a whole in the middle ages and all aspects of the church itself from its foundation in the twelfth century to its war time damage in the twentieth Richly illustrated with numerous black and white and colour plates it makes full use of the exceptional range and quality of the antiquarian material available for study including drawings photographs and plaster casts Contributors Robin Griffith Jones Virginia Jansen Philip Lankester Helen Nicholson David Park Rosemary Sweet William Whyte Christopher Wilson

The Oxford Handbook of Later Medieval Archaeology in Britain Christopher Gerrard,Alejandra Gutiérrez,2018-01-11 The Middle Ages are all around us in Britain The Tower of London and the castles of Scotland and Wales are mainstays of cultural tourism and an inspiring cross section of later medieval finds can now be seen on display in museums across England Scotland and Wales Medieval institutions from Parliament and monarchy to universities are familiar to us and we come into contact with the later Middle Ages every day when we drive through a village or town look up at the castle on the hill visit a local church or wonder about the earthworks in the fields we see from the window of a train The Oxford Handbook of Later Medieval Archaeology in Britain provides an overview of the archaeology of the later Middle Ages in Britain between AD 1066 and 1550 61 entries divided into 10 thematic sections cover topics ranging from later medieval objects human remains archaeological science standing buildings and sites such as castles and monasteries to the well preserved relict landscapes which still survive This is a rich and exciting period of the past and most of what we have learnt about the material culture of our medieval past has been discovered in the past two generations This volume provides comprehensive coverage of the latest research and describes the major projects and concepts that are changing our understanding of our medieval heritage

Percy Manning: The Man Who Collected Oxfordshire Michael Heaney,2017-02-18 This volume provides the first detailed biography Percy Manning 1870 1917 an Oxford antiquary who amassed enormous collections about the history of Oxford and Oxfordshire

London's Waterfront and its World, 1666-1800 John

Schofield, Stephen Freeth, 2023-12-21 This volume covering the period 1666 1800 considers the archaeology of the port of London on a wide scale from the City down the Thames to Deptford During this period with the waterfront at its centre London became the hub of the new British empire contributing to the exploitation of people from other lands known as slavery **The London Archaeologist**, 2002 Nineteenth-Century European Pilgrimages Antón M. Pazos, 2020-03-09 During the Nineteenth Century a major revival in religious pilgrimage took place across Europe This phenomenon was largely started by the rediscovery of several holy burial places such as Assisi Milano Venice Rome and Santiago de Compostela and subsequently developed into the formation of new holy sites that could be visited and interacted with in a wholly Modern way This uniquely wide ranging collection sets out the historic context of the formation of contemporary European pilgrimage in order to better understand its role in religious expression today Looking at both Western Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Europe an international panel of contributors analyse the revival of some major Christian shrines cults and pilgrimages that happened after the rediscovery of ancient holy burial sites or the constitution of new shrines in locations claiming apparitions of the Virgin Mary They also shed new light on the origin and development of new sanctuaries and pilgrimages in France and the Holy Land during the Nineteenth Century which led to fresh ways of understanding the pilgrimage experience and had a profound effect on religion across Europe This collection offers a renewed overview of the development of Modern European pilgrimage that used intensively the new techniques of organisation and travel implemented in the Nineteenth Century As such it will appeal to scholars of Religious Studies Pilgrimage and Religious History as well as Anthropology Art Cultural Studies and Sociology *St James's Palace* Rufus Bird, Simon Thurley, Michael Turner, 2022-01-01 The first modern history of St James s Palace shedding light on a remarkable building at the heart of the history of the British monarchy that remains by far the least known of the royal residences In this first modern history of St James s Palace the authors shed new light on a remarkable building that despite serving as the official residence of the British monarchy from 1698 to 1837 is by far the least known of the royal residences The book explores the role of the palace as home to the heir to the throne before 1714 its impact on the development of London and the West end during the late Stuart period and how following the fire at the palace of Whitehall St James s became the principal seat of the British monarchy in 1698 The arrangement and display of the paintings and furnishings making up the Royal Collection at St James s is chronicled as the book follows the fortunes of the palace through the Victorian and Edwardian periods up to the present day Specially commissioned maps phased plans and digital reconstructions of the palace at key moments in its development accompany a rich array of historical drawings watercolors photographs and plans The book includes a foreword by His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales Published in association with Royal Collection Trust *St. Bride's Church London* Gustav Milne, 2014-06-30 One of the first English attempts to mount the total research excavation of an urban parish church at blitz damaged St Bride s in Fleet Street in the City of London is recorded in this report St Bride s foundation date is earlier than

indicated by surviving documentary records and highlights the complexity of its subsequent development. Moreover, it demonstrates how archaeology can significantly extend the history of such a relatively well documented building. Professor Grimes died before completing his definitive report; this report is an attempt to make good that omission. It is an assessment of the surviving field records and a re-evaluation of 1950s finds together with an account of building recording at St Bride's in 1992-3 conducted by a team from University College London. These excavations prove to be of more than local significance to medieval archaeologists. It was on the site of St Bride's that the concept of a parish church's research excavation was first evolved after the rubble from dozens of churches bombed during the Second World War were usually carted away with little or no thought for archaeological recording. Among many problems faced were the logistics of opening up a large internal area and exposing large groups of burials. Evidence was found not only at foundation level in the ground but also in the standing fabric of the medieval building elements of which survive in the present standing building. Detailed study of the finds recovered in 1952-4 also proved rewarding and reports on the pottery, moulded stones, tiles, grave covers, glass and coins are included.

Saints Amy Jeffs, 2025-09-09 From the bestselling author of *Storyland* and *Wild* comes a sweeping new legendary of miracles, magic, human frailty and heroic strength. Illustrated by the author with over thirty original papercut portraits. In *Saints*, historian and artist Amy Jeffs illuminates the lives of medieval saints, drawing on official biographies, vernacular romances, artworks and poetry to tell of wayfaring monks, oak-felling missionaries and mighty martyrs. Organized by feast month, this enchanting compendium presents the legends of Brigid, Patrick, Nicholas and Augustine as well as saints whose stories are less well known: Iain Mungo, Scoithán and Euphrosyne. Combining history and myth, tradition and invention, Jeffs offers transporting tales of demons and dragons, men raised by wolves and women who commune with birds.

The Archaeology of Churches Warwick Rodwell, 2012-05-15 The definitive work on church archaeology. **Middle Saxon London** Gordon Malcolm, David Bowsher, Robert Cowie, 2003 The Royal Opera House is located on the north side of Covent Garden, London, in the heart of what was the Middle Saxon settlement of Lundenwic. This settlement was a flourishing centre for trade and manufacture from the 7th to 9th centuries. Urban redevelopment in 1996 included the largest excavation yet undertaken in the area, providing a wealth of information about the settlement, its inhabitants, their work and daily lives. This well-illustrated publication reports on the results of the excavations, describes a sequence of occupation and considers more general themes such as the relationship of the Middle Saxon settlement to Roman Londinium, Saxon crafts and industry, the agricultural economy, trade and demography. The discoveries included an 8th-century street plan, specialised industrial buildings, rubbish and debris from a jewellery workshop, evidence of ironworking and most importantly a 9th-century defensive ditch with a hoard of Northumbrian stycas buried in its berm. The ditch was probably a response to Viking attack but failed to prevent the Viking occupation of Lundenwic in 871. The book also looks at the medieval and post-medieval development of the area and numerous brief specialist reports on the finds and environmental remains. **The Prehistory**

and Topography of Southwark and Lambeth Jane Sidell, 2002 This volume provides the first synthesis of the available prehistoric and topographic information from the area of north Southwark and Lambeth London in the period c 9500 cal BA to c AD 50 The authors consider the interplay between environmental and riverine change and mobile and settled human communities They draw on recent unpublished data as well as published work including a Mesolithic camp adjacent to a Late Glacial lake in Bermondsey a burnt mound and ring ditch with an assemblage of cremations and preserved ploughmarks The book incorporates an account of the succession of the palaeoecological environment and the prehistory of Southwark and Lambeth is set in the wider regional context of the Thames Valley The thematic chapters are supported by a gazetteer of all findspots of prehistoric material and specialist reports on the worked flint pottery and radiocarbon determinations

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