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**Mosaics in Roman Britain** Patricia Witts, 2005 The stories illustrated in the mosaic pavements that have survived from Roman Britain graphically link us to the world of the Romans in a way that literature with its nuances of interpretation cannot After explaining how and why mosaic pavements were made Dr Patricia Witts looks at many of the 200 figured Roman mosaics that can be enjoyed in museums and sites throughout the country Most portray mythological characters and the author explains the underlying myths others are taken from daily life or depict animals birds and marine creatures This lavishly illustrated study is accompanied by a full glossary of technical terms and a gazetteer of relevant sites and museums

**Stories in Stone** Aïcha Ben Abed Ben Khader, 2006 Between the second and the sixth centuries of the common era elaborate mosaics were designed and created to pave the floors of town homes and rural estates of the Roman settlements in North Africa These stunning mosaics were especially widespread in the colony of Africa Proconsularis modern day Tunisia and covered a wide range of subject matter from scenes of daily life and classical mythology to abstract floral and geometric designs of rare vibrancy and complexity A distinctive African style emerged whose influence would extend throughout the Mediterranean basin and beyond This catalogue is being published to coincide with an exhibition at the J Paul Getty Museum at the Getty Villa from October 26 2006 to April 30 2007 the first major exhibition in the United States solely devoted to ancient mosaics The twenty seven mosaics in the exhibition come from Tunisia's leading museums including the Bardo Museum in Tunis the Sousse Museum and the El Jem Museum Stories in Stone is structured around four principal themes Nature Theater and Spectacle Myths and Gods and Technique and includes extensive material on mosaic conservation In addition to color plates of all objects in the exhibit this catalogue includes nine richly illustrated essays that illuminate the historical background of mosaic art trace the development of principal themes and examine the conservation of mosaics both in the museum setting and in situ Contributors include Taher Ghalia director of the Bardo Museum Mongi Ennaifer minister of cultural affairs Tunisia Thomas Roby senior project specialist Getty Conservation Institute and Jerry Podany head of antiquities conservation J Paul Getty Museum

**Rural Baths in Roman Britain** Giacomo Savani, 2025-02-18 This book explores the function and socio cultural significance of rural bathhouses seeking to redefine our understanding of the relationships between these buildings and the identities of the communities residing in the countryside of Roman Britain The popularity of baths in antiquity and their archaeological distinctiveness have led both antiquarians and many modern scholars to take their function and more crucially their socio cultural significance for granted which is especially pronounced in the provincial context of Roman Britain By applying the theoretical framework of sensory archaeology Savani examines issues of receptivity social acceptance and cultural interaction broadening our understanding of the cultural and social transformations occurring in the province Focusing on two regions South East and Central South West England Savani uncovers the previously underappreciated role of rural baths in connecting a more diverse range of people than has been

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**Modern History of Britain's Roman Mosaic Pavements** Michael Dawson,2021-05-20 Antiquarian interest in the Roman period mosaics of Britain began in the 16th century This book is the first to explore responses and attitudes to mosaics not just at the point of discovery but during their subsequent history It is a field which has received scant attention and provides a compelling insight into the agency of these remains **Chedworth: Life in a Roman Villa** Simon Cleary,Tony

Robinson,2013-04-01 Chedworth is one of the few Roman villas in Britain whose remains are open to the public and this book seeks to explain what these remains mean The fourth century in Britain was a golden age and at the time the Cotswolds were the richest area of Roman Britain The wealthy owners of a villa such as Chedworth felt themselves part of an imperial Roman aristocracy This is expressed at the villa in the layout of the buildings rooms for receiving guests and for grand dining the provision of baths and the use of mosaics The villa would also have housed the wife family and household of the owner and been the centre of an agricultural estate In the nineteenth century Chedworth was rediscovered and part of the villa s tale is the way in which it was viewed by a nineteenth century Cotswold landowner Lord Eldon and then its current owners the National Trust Now in this remarkable and beautifully illustrated volume Chedworth s story is told in full **Culture and Society at Lullingstone Roman Villa** Caroline K. Mackenzie,2019-07-31 Richly illustrated and clearly written Culture and Society at Lullingstone Roman Villa articulates a thoughtful and original approach to this remarkable site It presents extensive scholarly research in an accessible manner and is recommended reading for academics and enthusiasts alike

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section provides 20 to 30 substantive entries along with an overview essay The work also provides a selection of primary source documents and closes with a bibliography of important print and electronic resources

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**King Arthur** Nicholas J. Higham, 2018-11-20 A leading medievalist takes a clear eyed look at the evidence for the existence of the legendary Arthur The Sunday Times Best Paperbacks of 2021 According to legend King Arthur saved Britain from the Saxons and reigned over it gloriously sometime around A D 500 Whether or not there was a real King Arthur has all too often been neglected by scholars most period specialists today declare themselves agnostic on this important matter In this erudite volume Nick Higham sets out to solve the puzzle drawing on his original research and expertise to determine precisely when and why the legend began Higham surveys all the major attempts to prove the origins of Arthur weighing up and debunking hitherto claimed connections with classical Greece Roman Dalmatia Sarmatia and the Caucasus He then explores Arthur's emergence in Wales up to his rise to fame at the hands of Geoffrey of Monmouth Certain to arouse heated debate among those committed to defending any particular Arthur Higham's book is an essential study for anyone seeking to understand how Arthur's story began Likely to be the definitive text on the legendary warrior for the foreseeable future With his profound knowledge of the rules of historical narrative and patient but forensic analysis of the evidence Higham's riveting book brings the historical Arthur to what may be his last decisive battle Max Adams author of The First Kingdom Fascinating authoritative analysis P D Smith The Guardian Intelligent and eminently readable For fans of a fascinating story that is wonderfully well told this is the perfect book to take you back to King Arthur's time All About History

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have not been presented in any detail in English Includes both close readings of individual art works and general discussions Provides an overview of main aspects of the subject and an introduction to current debates in the field **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 Archaeological and Forensic**

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messages through material and visual culture and on the reception by the viewers The contributions investigate how patrons of luxurious buildings elaborate grave monuments and churches used architecture images and inscriptions to demonstrate political social and religious power The visual arts were a strong factor in communicating identity and attitudes both in the public and private spheres also in Late Antiquity *The Cambridge History of the Book in Britain: Volume 1, c.400-1100* Richard Gameson,2019-09-19 This is the first comprehensive survey of the history of the book in Britain from Roman through Anglo Saxon to early Norman times The expert contributions explore the physical form of books including their codicology script and decoration examine the circulation and exchange of manuscripts and texts between England Ireland the Celtic realms and the Continent discuss the production presentation and use of different classes of texts ranging from fine service books to functional schoolbooks and evaluate the libraries that can be associated with particular individuals and institutions The result is an authoritative account of the first millennium of the history of books manuscript making and literary culture in Britain which intimately linked to its cultural contexts sheds vital light on broader patterns of political ecclesiastical and cultural history extending from the period of the Vindolanda writing tablets through the age of Bede and Alcuin to the time of the Domesday Book *The Trials of Orpheus* Jenny C Mann,2025-01-28 A revealing look at how the Orpheus myth helped Renaissance writers and thinkers understand the force of eloquence In ancient Greek mythology the lyrical songs of Orpheus charmed the gods and compelled animals rocks and trees to obey his commands This mythic power inspired Renaissance philosophers and poets as they attempted to discover the hidden powers of verbal eloquence They wanted to know How do words produce action In *The Trials of Orpheus* Jenny Mann examines the key role the Orpheus story played in helping early modern writers and thinkers understand the mechanisms of rhetorical force Mann demonstrates that the forms and figures of ancient poetry indelibly shaped the principles of sixteenth and seventeenth century scientific knowledge Mann explores how Ovid's version of the Orpheus myth gave English poets and natural philosophers the lexicon with which to explain language's ability to move individuals without physical contact These writers and thinkers came to see eloquence as an aesthetic force capable of binding drawing softening and scattering audiences Bringing together a range of examples from drama poetry and philosophy by Bacon Lodge Marlowe Montaigne Shakespeare and others Mann demonstrates that the fascination with Orpheus produced some of the most canonical literature of the age Delving into the impact of ancient Greek thought and poetry in the early modern era *The Trials of Orpheus* sheds light on how the powers of rhetoric became a focus of English thought and literature *Like an Ancient Shrine* Petra Schultheiss,2018-07-16 When Prince Albert died in 1861 at the age of forty two his wife Queen Victoria followed this tragic event by an elaborate mourning period in which she surrounded herself as well as her people with memorials of the Prince Consort Of these the three most elaborate the Albert Memorial Chapel the Royal Mausoleum and the National Memorial to the Prince Consort all included mosaic decoration In close connection to current architectural theories such as polychromy or the ideal of the complete decoration as well as the

research and experimentation that was carried out with and about the medium mosaic the memorial mosaics were planned and designed The medium Queen Victoria chose for these monuments served to underline and strengthen the image of Prince Albert that she created and through this also helped to secure her own claim to power as female sovereign This book presents an overview of the history of mosaic in England up to the 1860s and a detailed description of the processes of planning and creating the mosaics Queen Victoria s memorial program as a whole will be described and compared to contemporary mourning rituals as well as British precedents for initiating similar cults *Drawings of Roman Mosaics in the Topham Collection, Eton College Library* Patricia Witts, 2021 This book brings together over 70 prints and drawings from the collection of nearly 3 000 items formed by Richard Topham 1671 1730 Some are the only records of mosaics that no longer survive many are published here for the first time



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