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research on these events and their interpretation focusing on topics such as battlefield reconstruction troop involvement firearm use and later political use and abuse of the memory of the battle Contributors are P l Fodor P ter Gyenizse Erika Hancz M t Kitanics S ndor Konkoly D nes L czy Tam s Morva Norbert Pap J lia Papp G bor Szalai and G bor Varga

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Historical Commentary on Ammianus Marcellinus XXX Jan den Boeft, Jan Willem Drijvers, Daniël den Hengst, Hans C. Teitler, 2015-09-01 The first part of Book 30 of Ammianus Marcellinus *Res Gestae* is devoted to the military and diplomatic struggle for Armenia between Valens emperor of the East and king Sapor II of Persia The Romans successfully defend their position until they are forced to deal with the Goths who threaten to cross the Danube border The second half of Book 30 is dominated by Valentinian I emperor of the West Ammianus presents a kaleidoscopic picture of this emperor alternating between admiration for his military qualities and devotion to his duty and bitter criticism of his avarice and cruelty The account of his death forms the conclusion of Ammianus treatment of the history of the western half of the Empire *The Frontiers of the Roman Empire* David Breeze, 2011-12-13 Practically all new information on the greatest empire of all and how it controlled and policed its frontiers Absolutely fascinating Books Monthly At its height the Roman Empire was the greatest empire yet seen with borders stretching from the rain swept highlands of Scotland in the north to the sun scorched Nubian desert in the south But how were the vast and varied stretches of frontier defined and defended Many of Rome s frontier defenses have been the subject of detailed and ongoing study and scholarship Three frontier zones are now UNESCO World Heritage sites the Antonine Wall having recently been granted this status the author led the bid and there is growing interest in their study This wide ranging survey will describe the varying frontier systems describing the extant remains

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Field Methods and Post-Excavation Techniques in Late Antique Archaeology, 2016-04-26 Archaeologists working on late antique sites have not spent enough time thinking about methodology Their focus has been on recovering and cataloguing evidence or on the study of specific historical problems Digging has often been more important than publishing which has rarely extended beyond the basic summaries found in preliminary reports The re emergence of clearance excavation fuelled by the demands of tourism has further reduced the value of urban excavations in the East Mediterranean Here late antique levels have suffered in the hunt for photogenic early imperial architecture This volume attempts to address this situation by offering a critique of present practice and a series of exemplars alongside discussion articles on field technique and post excavation analysis The articles range from urban survey to the study of finds The book also considers if we need to develop specific field methods appropriate to the study of late antiquity Contributors are John Bintliff Jeremy Evans Axel Gering Stefan Groh Yoshiki Hori Nikolaos D Karydis Veli Kise Luke Lavan Zsolt Magyar Philip Mills John Pearce Steve Roskams Helga Sedlmayer Ellen Swift Itamar Taxel Douglas Underwood Lutgarde Vandeput and Joe Williams

Archaeology from Historical Aerial and Satellite Archives William S. Hanson, Ioana A. Oltean, 2012-11-12 Historical archives of vertical photographs and satellite images acquired for other purposes mainly declassified military reconnaissance offer considerable potential for archaeological and historical landscape research They provide a unique insight into the character of the landscape as it was over half a century ago before the destructive impact of later 20th century development and intensive land use They provide a high quality photographic record not merely of the landscape at that time but offer the prospect of the better survival of remains reflecting its earlier history whether manifest as earthworks cropmarks or soilmarks These various sources of imagery also provide an opportunity to examine from the air areas of Europe and beyond whose skies are still not open to traditional archaeological aerial reconnaissance Tens of millions of such images are held in archives around the world but their research potential goes very largely untapped A primary aim of this volume is to draw wider attention to the existence scope and potential access to historical archival aerial and satellite photographs in order to encourage their use in a range of archaeological and landscape research By drawing attention to this massive archival resource providing examples of its successful application to archaeological landscape questions and offering

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A History of the Congress of Roman Frontier Studies 1949-2024 David J. Breeze, Tatiana Ivleva, Rebecca H. Jones, Andreas Thiel, 2024-09-05 This volume celebrates the twenty sixth Congress of Roman Frontier

Studies It presents the history of the congress accompanied by photographs and reminiscences from participants a story populated by many of the well known archaeologists of the last 75 years and indeed earlier as the genesis of the Congress lies in the inter War years **War and Warfare in Late Antiquity (2 vols.)** ,2013-08-19 This two volume publication explores the key factors determining the course and outcome of war in Late Antiquity Volume 8 1 includes a detailed review of strategic and tactical issues and eight comprehensive bibliographic essays which provide an overview of the literature In Volume 8 2 thematic papers examine strategy and intelligence fortifications and siege warfare weaponry and equipment literary sources and topography and civil war while papers focused on particular geographic regions home in on war and warfare in the West Roman Empire in the 4th and 5th centuries and the Balkans and the Eastern frontier in the 4th to 7th centuries AD Contributors are Susannah Belcher Neil Christie Ian Colvin John Conyard Jon Coulston Jim Crow Florin Curta Hugh Elton James Howard Johnston Jordi Galbany Jordi Gu rdia John Haldon Michel Kazanski Maria Kouroumali Michael Kulikowski Christopher Lillington Martin Marta Maragall Oriol Mercadal Jordi Nadal Oriol Olesti Alexander Sarantis Conor Whately Michael Whitby and John Wilkes Frontiers of the Roman Empire: The Upper Germanic Limes David J. Breeze,Andreas Thiel,Sarah Roth,Thomas Becker,2022-08-25 This book illustrates the historical and archaeological significance of the Upper Germanic Limes and provides an up to date overview of its manifold features in the field

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Managing, Using, and Interpreting Hadrian's Wall as World Heritage Peter G. Stone,David Brough,2013-11-13 Hadrian s Wall was inscribed as a World Heritage Site WHS in 1987 and with the German Limes became one of the first two parts of the transnational Frontiers of the Roman Empire FRE WHS in 2005 The World Heritage Site of Hadrian s Wall is unusual although not unique among World Heritage sites in its scale and linear nature stretching from Ravenglass on the west coast of England to Newcastle upon Tyne on the east coast over 150 miles Along its length it passes through two major urban centres and a variety of rural landscapes and its remains vary from substantial upstanding architectural features to invisible

below ground archaeology. Traditionally many of the constituent parts of Hadrian's Wall forts etc have been managed as separate entities by different State and private organisations. These and other issues make it an extremely complex WHS to manage. This book not only chronicles the past management of the Wall but also looks towards the future as more countries aspire to have their Roman frontiers added to the FRE. The experience gained over the last two decades illustrates developments in the management of large scale complex heritage sites that will be of value as a detailed case study to those involved in and affected by heritage management as well as academics and students. Many of the issues raised will find resonance in those faced by many other large World heritage sites.

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