

ROMAN CHESTER

City of the Eagles



DAVID J.P. MASON

Roman Chester City Of The Eagles

David Mattingly



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Roman Chester David J. P. Mason, 2001 A history of Roman Chester The City in the Roman West, c.250 BC-c.AD 250
Ray Laurence, Simon Esmonde Cleary, Gareth Sears, 2011-07-14 The city is widely regarded as the most characteristic expression of the social cultural and economic formations of the Roman Empire This was especially true in the Latin speaking West where urbanism was much less deeply ingrained than in the Greek speaking East but where networks of cities grew up during the centuries following conquest and occupation This well illustrated synthesis provides students and specialists with an overview of the development of the city in Italy Gaul Britain Germany Spain and North Africa whether their interests lie in ancient history Roman archaeology or the wider history of urbanism It accounts not only for the city's geographical and temporal spread and its associated monuments such as amphitheatres and baths but also for its importance to the rulers of the Empire as well as the provincials and locals A Companion to Roman Britain Malcolm Todd, 2008-04-15 This major survey of the history and culture of Roman Britain spans the period from the first century BC to the fifth century AD Major survey of the history and culture of Roman Britain Brings together specialists to provide an overview of recent debates about this period Exceptionally broad coverage embracing political economic cultural and religious life Focuses on changes in Roman Britain from the first century BC to the fifth century AD Includes pioneering studies of the human population and animal resources of the island **Roman Britain** David Colin Arthur Shotton, 2004 Roman Britain offers a concise introduction to the Roman occupation of Britain drawing on the wealth of recent scholarship to explain the progress of the Romans and their objectives in conquering Britain Roman Sculpture from the North West Midlands Martin Henig, Graham Webster, 2004-08-12 This is the first comprehensive catalogue of the sculpture from this region of Roman Britain including the first proper record of the sculpture from Wroxeter The sculptures all in local sandstone were carved locally and provide an index of Romanisation in the far north west of the Roman Empire at the Fortress of Legio II Adivtrix and then Legio XX Valeria Victrix at Devra Chester and at the Fortress and subsequently the civil town of the Cornovii at Viroconium Wroxeter The sculpture from Letcetum Wall Staffs is also considered The works range in quality from highly accomplished and decorative altars and tombstones to rather ham fisted efforts which hint that it was not always possible to attract sculptors to these relatively remote places Such factors are discussed in an extended introduction A Brief History of Roman Britain Joan P. Alcock, 2011-05-26 In BC 55 Julius Caesar came saw conquered and then left It was not until AD 43 that the Emperor Claudius crossed the channel and made Britain the western outpost of the Roman Empire that would span from the Scottish border to Persia For the next 400 years the island would be transformed Within that period would see the rise of Londinium almost immediately burnt to the ground in 60 AD by Boudicca Hadrian's Wall which was constructed in 112 AD to keep the northern tribes at bay as well as the birth of the Emperor Constantine in third century York Interwoven with the historical narrative is a social history of the period showing how roman society grew in Britain *Roman Lincoln* Michael J.

Jones, 2002 This complete coverage of one of the most important towns of Roman Britain is long overdue Lincoln's City Archaeologist describes in detail the different stages of the Roman occupation that took over the Late Iron Age settlement of the Corieltauvi The initial occupation by the invading army between AD 50-80 was followed by the foundation of the Colony with its administrative apparatus and the full public works of forum, baths and more that developed between 90 and 150 Over the next 150 years the city expanded enormously and developed links with the hinterland Later on still there was new building in the 4th century when the late Roman city became a Christian center Eventually however after 4 centuries of Roman occupation there is evidence of decline and abandonment

The Roman Army and the Economy Paul Erdkamp, 2021-11-15 Contents PART ONE SUPPLYING THE ROMAN ARMIES HERZ P Die Logistik der kaiserzeitlichen Armee Strukturelle Berlegungen ERDKAMP P The Corn Supply of the Roman Armies during the Principate 27 BC-235 AD CARRERAS MONTFORT C The Roman military supply during the Principate Transportation and staples BLOIS L DE Monetary policies the soldiers pay and the onset of crisis in the first half of the third century AD PART TWO COMMUNICATIONS AND TRANSPORT HAYNES I Britain's First Information Revolution The Roman army and the transformation of economic life KISSEL Th Road building as a munus publicum KOLB A Army and transport PART THREE THE ROMAN WEST HISPANIA BRITANNIA AND GERMANIA DAVIES J L Soldiers peasants industry and towns The Roman army in Britain A Welsh perspective WHITTAKER C R Supplying the army Evidence from Vindolanda FUNARI P P A The consumption of olive oil in Roman Britain and the role of the army WIERSCHOWSKI L Das römische Heer und die ökonomische Entwicklung Germaniens in den ersten Jahrzehnten des 1. Jahrhunderts REMESAL RODRIGUEZ J Baetica and Germania Notes on the concept of provincial interdependence in the Roman Empire KONEN H Die ökonomische Bedeutung der Provinzialflotten während der Zeit des Prinzipates PART FOUR NORTH AFRICA AND THE EAST MORIZOT P Impact de l'armée romaine sur l'économie de l'Afrique ROTH J The army and the economy in Judaea and Palestine ALSTON R Managing the frontiers Supplying the frontier troops in the sixth and seventh centuries

A Companion to the Roman Army Paul Erdkamp, 2011-03-31 This companion provides an extensive account of the Roman army exploring its role in Roman politics and society as well as the reasons for its effectiveness as a fighting force An extensive account of the Roman army from its beginnings to its transformation in the later Roman Empire Examines the army as a military machine its recruitment training organization tactics and weaponry Explores the relationship of the army to Roman politics economics and society more broadly Considers the geography and climate of the lands in which the Romans fought Each chapter is written by a leading expert in a particular subfield and takes account of the latest scholarly and archaeological research in that area An Imperial Possession David Mattingly, 2008-05-27 Part of the Penguin History of Britain series An Imperial Possession is the first major narrative history of Roman Britain for a generation David Mattingly draws on a wealth of new findings and knowledge to cut through the myths and misunderstandings that so commonly surround our beliefs about this period From

the rebellious chiefs and druids who led native British resistance to the experiences of the Roman military leaders in this remote dangerous outpost of Europe this book explores the reality of life in occupied Britain within the context of the shifting fortunes of the Roman Empire

Water and Roman Urbanism Adam Rogers, 2013-04-15 *Water and Roman Urbanism Towns Waterscapes Land Transformation and Experience in Roman Britain* offers a new perspective for investigating Roman settlement and how urban spaces were created and experienced by focusing on the relationship between settlement and water and the meanings attributed to these places Rather than a descriptive approach to the urban fabric it emphasises social context and cultural meaning through interpretative frameworks of analysis Central are the cultural and experiential implications of water forming part of towns rather than economic and practical arguments and the way in which these places were used and altered over time The book emphasises a social approach and has considerable implications for our understanding of life in the Roman period as a whole

Roman Frontier Studies 2009 Nick Hodgson, Paul Bidwell, Judith Schachtmann, 2017-06-30 *Proceedings of the 21st International Congress of Roman Frontier Studies LIMES XXI* hosted by Tyne Wear Archives Museums Newcastle upon Tyne UK in August 2009

South Wales From the Romans to the Normans Jeremy Knight, 2013-02-15 Knight uses recent archaeological and historical work to examine the emergence of Christianity literacy and lordship in south Wales

The Roman Invasion of Britain Birgitta Hoffmann, 2013-08-21 The purpose of this book is to take what we think we know about the Roman Conquest of Britain from historical sources and compare it with the archaeological evidence which is often contradictory Archaeologists and historians all too often work in complete isolation from each other and this book hopes to show the dangers of neglecting either form of evidence In the process it challenges much received wisdom about the history of Roman Britain Birgitta Hoffmann tackles the subject by taking a number of major events or episodes such as Caesar's incursions Claudius invasion Boudicca's revolt presenting the accepted narrative as derived from historical sources and then presenting the archaeological evidence for the same The result of this innovative approach is a book full of surprising and controversial conclusions that will appeal to the general reader as well as those studying or teaching courses on ancient history or archaeology

Late Roman Towns in Britain Adam Rogers, 2011-03-28 In this book Adam Rogers examines the late Roman phases of towns in Britain Critically analysing the archaeological notion of decline he focuses on public buildings which played an important role administrative and symbolic within urban complexes Arguing against the interpretation that many of these monumental civic buildings were in decline or abandoned in the later Roman period he demonstrates that they remained purposeful spaces and important centres of urban life Through a detailed assessment of the archaeology of late Roman towns this book argues that the archaeological framework of decline does not permit an adequate and comprehensive understanding of the towns during this period Moving beyond the idea of decline this book emphasises a longer term perspective for understanding the importance of towns in the later Roman period

Excavations at Chester Dan J. Garner, 2008 *Space, Movement and the Economy in Roman Cities in Italy and Beyond*

Frank Vermeulen, Arjan Zuiderhoek, 2021-05-26 How were space and movement in Roman cities affected by economic life What can the study of Roman urban landscapes tell us about the nature of the Roman economy These are the central questions addressed in this volume While there exist many studies of Roman urban space and of the Roman economy rarely have the two topics been investigated together in a sustained fashion In this volume an international team of archaeologists and historians focuses explicitly on the economics of space and mobility in Roman Imperial cities in both Italy and the provinces east and west Employing many kinds of material and written evidence and a wide range of methodologies the contributors cast new light both on well known and on less explored sites With their direct focus on the everyday economic uses of urban spaces and the movements through them the contributors offer a fresh and innovative perspective on the workings of Roman urban economies and on the debates concerning space in the Roman world This volume will be of interest to archaeologists and historians both those studying the Greco Roman world and those focusing on urban economic space in other periods and places as well as to other scholars studying premodern urbanism and urban economies

Old Oswestry Hillfort and its Landscape: Ancient Past, Uncertain Future Tim Malim, George Nash, 2020-06-25 This book organised into 14 well crafted chapters charts the archaeology folklore heritage and landscape development of one of England's most enigmatic monuments Old Oswestry Hillfort from the Iron Age through its inclusion as part of an early medieval boundary between England and Wales to its role during World War I

Septimius Severus in Scotland Simon Elliott, 2018-02-28 Since 1975 much new archaeological evidence has come to light to illuminate the immense undertaking of Septimius Severus campaigns in Scotland allowing for the first time the true story of this savage invasion to be told In the early 3rd century Severus the aging Roman emperor launched an immense shock and awe assault on Scotland that was so savage it resulted in eighty years of peace at Rome's most troublesome border The book shows how his force of 50 000 troops supported by the fleet hacked their way through the Maeatae around the former Antonine Wall and then pressed on into Caledonian territory up to the Moray Firth Severus was the first of the great reforming emperors of the Roman military and his reforms are explained in the context of how he concentrated power around the imperial throne There is also an in depth look at the political economic and social developments that occurred in the Province This book is aimed at all who have an interest in both military and Roman history It will particularly appeal to those who are keen to learn more about the narrative of Rome's military presence in Britain and especially the great campaigns of which Severus' assault on Scotland is the best example

Feeding the Roman Army Richard Thomas, 2008-04-10 These ten papers from two Theoretical Roman Archaeology Conference 2007 sessions bring together a growing body of new archaeological evidence in an attempt to reconsider the way in which the Roman army was provisioned Clearly the adequate supply of food was essential to the success of the Roman military But what was the nature of those supply networks Did the army rely on imperial supply lines from the continent as certainly appears to be the case for some commodities or were provisions requisitioned from local agricultural communities

If the latter was the case was unsustainable pressure placed on such resources and how did local communities respond Alternatively did the early stages of conquest include not only the development of a military infrastructure but also an effective supply chain network based on contracts Beyond the initial stages of conquest how were provisioning arrangements maintained in the longer term did supply chains remain static or did they change over time and if so what precipitated those changes Addressing such questions is critical if we are to understand the nature of Roman conquest and the extent of interaction between indigenous communities and the Roman army Case studies come from Roman Britain Alchester Cheshire Dorset France the Netherlands and the Rhine Delta looking at evidence from animal products military settlements the size of cattle horses pottery and salt The editors also provide a review of current research and suggest a future agenda for economic and environmental research

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