

Roman Mithraism: the Evidence of the Small Finds



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Roman Small Finds

**Sharyn Jones O'Day, Wim Van
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Roman Small Finds:

Small Finds and Ancient Social Practices in the Northwest Provinces of the Roman Empire Stefanie Hoss, Alissa Whitmore, 2016-07-31 Small finds the stuff of everyday life offer archaeologists a fascinating glimpse into the material lives of the ancient Romans These objects hold great promise for unravelling the ins and outs of daily life especially for the social groups activities and regions for which few written sources exist Focusing on amulets brooches socks hobnails figurines needles and other mundane artefacts these 12 papers use small finds to reconstruct social lives and practices in the Roman Northwest provinces Taking social life broadly the various contributions offer insights into the everyday use of objects to express social identities Roman religious practices in the provinces and life in military communities By integrating small finds from the Northwest provinces with material iconographic and textual evidence from the whole Roman empire contributors seek to demystify Roman magic and Mithraic religion discover the latest trends in ancient fashion socks with sandals explore Roman interactions with Neolithic monuments and explain unusual finds in unexpected places Throughout the authors strive to maintain a critical awareness of archaeological contexts and site formation processes to offer interpretations of past peoples and behaviors that most likely reflect the lived reality of the Romans While the range of topics in this volume gives it wide appeal scholars working with small finds religion dress and life in the Northwest provinces will find it especially of interest *Small Finds and Ancient Social Practices* grew out of a session at the 2014 Theoretical Roman Archaeology Conference *Small Finds and Ancient Social Practices in the North-West Provinces of the Roman Empire*, 2016-10-01

The Excavations of San Giovanni Di Ruoti: The small finds Alastair Small, C. J. Simpson, Richard Reece, Christopher John Simpson, J. J. Rossiter, 1994-01-01 Between 1977 and 1984 the excavations of a Canadian archaeological team at San Giovanni di Ruoti in southern Italy uncovered a series of three Roman villas dating from the first to the sixth centuries AD The multi volume report on the excavation will provide the first comprehensive overview of the social and economic life of a Roman villa in southern Italy Volume II constitutes a catalogue raisonné of the small finds covering all categories of non ceramic personal domestic and industrial artifacts recovered from the site C J Simpson has been a member of the Canadian excavation team since 1979 He provides detailed descriptions of the individual artifacts their dates of manufacture and their use and discusses the evidence they yield for domestic and daily life The artifacts range from hairpins and brooches to iron knives used for slicing and chopping Coins and lamps found at the site are evaluated in separate contributions by R Reece and J J Rossiter The book includes several useful appendices notably one by Vito Volterra on the analysis of millstones The 400 items listed in the catalogue are illustrated by drawings or photographs This volume presents one of very few accounts of the household artifacts found at an estate centre remote from urban Rome It provides an important resource for specialists seeking to date similar objects and adds much interesting detail to our picture of the rural economy of Italy in late antiquity

The Roman Small Finds from Excavations in Colchester 1971-9 Nina Crummy, 1983 **The Small Finds and**

Vessel Glass from Insula VI.1 Pompeii: Excavations 1995-2006 H.E.M. Cool, 2016-11-07 This report presents the vessel glass and small finds found during the excavations between 1995 and 2006 that took place in Insula VI 1 Pompeii henceforth VI 1 More than 5 000 items are discussed and the size of the assemblage has meant that the publication is in two parts

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

Excavations Within Edinburgh Castle in 1988-91 Stephen T. Driscoll, Peter Yeoman, Jane Clark, 1997 Report on the excavations within the castle between 1988 1991 which uncovered structures and finds from medieval and later contexts pottery architectural fragments remains of a Smithy and coins

People and Spaces in Roman Military Bases Penelope M. Allison, 2013-10-31 This study uses artefact distribution analyses to investigate the activities that took place inside early Roman imperial military bases Focusing especially on non combat activities it explores the lives of families and other support personnel who are widely assumed to have inhabited civilian settlements outside the fortification walls Spatial analyses in GIS type environments are used to develop fresh perspectives on the range of people who lived within the walls of these military establishments the various industrial commercial domestic and leisure activities in which they and combat personnel were involved and the socio spatial organisation of these activities and these establishments The book includes examples of both legionary fortresses and auxiliary forts from the German provinces to demonstrate that more material cultural approaches to the artefact assemblages from these sites give greater insights into how these military communities operated and demonstrate the problems of ascribing functions to buildings without investigating the full material record

Directory of Museums Kenneth Hudson, Ann Nicholls, 1975-06-18

Archaeological Investigations in a Northern Albanian Province Michael L. Galaty, Lorenc Bejko, 2023-09-12 This work presented in two volumes is focused on the province of Shkodër in northern Albania It is the first synthetic archaeological treatment of this region and is based on five years of field and laboratory work Some of the earliest and largest hillforts and tumuli burial mounds in Albania dating to the Bronze and Iron Age are located in Shkodër and this region is important to ongoing archaeological debates regarding the origins of inequality and the rise of social complexity Volume 1 includes geological context a literature review historical background and reports on the regional survey and test excavations at three settlements and three tumuli In Volume 2 the authors describe the artifacts recovered through survey and excavation including chipped stone small finds and pottery from the

prehistoric Classical Roman medieval and post medieval periods They also present results of faunal petrographic chemical carpological and strontium isotope analyses of the artifacts

The Cult of Mithras in Late Antiquity David Walsh, 2018-11-29 In *The Cult of Mithras in Late Antiquity* David Walsh explores how the cult of Mithras developed across the 3rd and 4th centuries A D and why by the early 5th century the cult had completely disappeared Contrary to the traditional narrative that the cult was violently persecuted out of existence by Christians Walsh demonstrates that the cult s decline was a far more gradual process that resulted from a variety of factors He also challenges the popular image of the cult as a monolithic entity highlighting how by the 4th century Mithras had come to mean different things to different people in different places

Llangorse Crannog Alan Lane, Mark Redknap, 2020-02-28 The crannog on Llangorse Lake near Brecon in mid Wales was discovered in 1867 and first excavated in 1869 by two local antiquaries Edgar and Henry Dumbleton who published their findings over the next four years In 1988 dendrochronological dates from submerged palisade planks established its construction in the ninth century and a combined off and on shore investigation of the site was started as a joint project between Cardiff University and Amgueddfa Cymru National Museum Wales The subsequent surveys and excavation 1989 1994 2004 resulted in the recovery of a remarkable time capsule of life in the late ninth and tenth century on the only crannog yet identified in Wales This publication re examines the early investigations describes in detail the anatomy of the crannog mound and its construction and the material culture found The crannog s treasures include early medieval secular and religious metalwork evidence for manufacture the largest depository of early medieval carpentry in Wales and a remarkable richly embroidered silk and linen textile which is fully analysed and placed in context The crannog s place in Welsh history is explored as a royal llys court within the kingdom of Brycheiniog Historical record indicates the site was destroyed in 916 by Aethelflaed the Mercian queen in the course of the Viking wars of the early tenth century The subsequent significance of the crannog in local traditions and its post medieval occupation during a riotous dispute in the reign Elizabeth I are also discussed Two logboats from the vicinity of the crannog are analysed and a replica described The cultural affinities of the crannog and its material culture is assessed as are their relationship to origin myths for the kingdom and to probable links with early medieval Ireland The folk tales associated with the lake are explored in a book that brings together archaeology history myths and legends underwater and terrestrial archaeology

Romano-British Settlement and Cemeteries at Mucking Sam Lucy, Christopher Evans, 2016-11-30 Excavations at Mucking Essex between 1965 and 1978 revealed extensive evidence for a multiphase rural Romano British settlement perhaps an estate center and five associated cemetery areas 170 burials with different burial areas reserved for different groups within the settlement The settlement demonstrated clear continuity from the preceding Iron Age occupation with unbroken sequences of artefacts and enclosures through the first century AD followed by rapid and extensive remodeling which included the laying out a Central Enclosure and an organized water supply with wells accompanied by the start of large scale pottery production After the mid

second century AD the Central Enclosure was largely abandoned and settlement shifted its focus more to the Southern Enclosure system with a gradual decline though the 3rd and 4th centuries although continued burial pottery and artefactual deposition indicate that a form of settlement continued possibly with some low level pottery production Some of the latest Roman pottery was strongly associated with the earliest Anglo Saxon style pottery suggesting the existence of a terminal Roman settlement phase that essentially involved an Anglo Saxon community Given recent revisions of the chronology for the early Anglo Saxon period this casts an intriguing light on the transition with radical implications for understandings of this period Each of the cemetery areas was in use for a considerable length of time Taken as a whole Mucking was very much a component place complex it was its respective parts that fostered its many cemeteries whose diverse rites reflect the variability and roles of the settlement s evidently varied inhabitants

Archaeology: What It Is, Where It Is, and How to Do It Paul Wilkinson,2020-02-27 A practical introduction covering all core aspects of archaeology this book is perfect for anyone looking to get involved in archaeology on a professional level or as a volunteer or simply wanting an overview of the discipline Aerial and ground survey excavation and fieldwork recording methods soil sampling and small finds are all discussed

Hadrian's Wall Tony Wilmott,2013-04-15 From 1976 to 2000 English Heritage archaeologists undertook excavation and research on Hadrian s Wall This book reports on these findings and includes the first publication of the James Irwin Coates archive of drawings of Hadrian Wall made in 1877 96

Behaviour Behind Bones Sharyn Jones O'Day,Wim Van Neer,Anton Ervynck,2003-12-01 This book is the first in a series of volumes which form the published proceedings of the 9th meeting of the International Council of Archaeozoology ICAZ held in Durham in 2002 The 35 papers present a series of case studies from around the world They stretch beyond the standard zooarchaeological topics of economy and ecology and consider how zooarchaeological research can contribute to our understanding of human behaviour and social systems The volume is divided into two parts Part 1 Beyond Calories focuses on the zooarchaeology of ritual and religion Contributors discuss ways to approach questions of ritual and religion through the faunal record and consider how material culture depicting and or associated with animals can provides clues about ideology religious practices and the role of animals within spiritual systems Part 2 Equations for Inequality looks at questions of identity status and other forms of social differentiation in former human societies Contributors discuss how differences in food consumption nutrition and food procurement strategies can be related to various forms of social differentiation among individuals and groups

The Directory of Museums & Living Displays Kenneth Hudson,Ann Nicholls,1985-06-18 *Flawed Commanders and Strategy in the Battles for Italy, 1943-45* Andrew Sangster,Pier Paolo Battistelli,2023-02-23 The authors offer a very different perspective on this campaign and are very frank in their assessment of the performance of the Allies and Germans on many levels New York Journal of Books Wars never run according to plan perhaps never more so than during the Italian campaign 1943 45 where necessary coordination between the different armies added additional complexity to Allied plans Errors in the strategies

tactics the coalition tensions and operations at campaign command level can clearly be seen in firsthand accounts of the period This new account examines the Italian campaign from Sicily to surrender in 1945 exploring the strategy intentions motives plans and deeds It then offers a detailed insight into the five commanders who led the battles in Italy the two British commanders Montgomery and Alexander two American Patton and Clark and the leading German commander Field Marshal Kesselring Their personal notes and accounts taken alongside archival material provides some surprising conclusions Montgomery was not quite the master of war he is portrayed as Patton had serious flaws exposed by wasting men's lives to save a relative and overlooking the shooting of prisoners of war Clark lost lives to bolster his image Alexander the gentleman was far too vague to be effective as a senior leader Meanwhile condemned war criminal Kesselring appears to be the most efficient and also like Alexander one of the most popular leaders

The Roman conquest beyond Aquileia (II-I centuries BC) Mateja Belak, Federico Bernardini, Jana Horvat, 2023 V knjigi devetnajst avtorjev iz tiri držav Italije Slovenije Hrvaške in Avstrije predstavlja zgodovinske epigrafske in arheološke dokaze o prisotnosti rimske vojske in o sledovih spopadov na območju Caput Adriae ter na vzhodni obali Jadrana Večina prispevkov je posvečena severnemu Jadranu in njegovemu zaledju v 2 in 1 stoletju pr Kr Topografija prvega leta istrske vojne 178-177 pr Kr je analizirana s pomočjo zgodovinskih virov Arheološki dokazi o zgodnji rimski vojaški prisotnosti so obravnavani v več poglavjih o vojaških taborih Koroniki in Mala Gronica o začetkih Tergesta na hribu Sv. Justa o spopadih z avtohtonim prebivalstvom in o epigrafskih sledih rimske vojske Ostanki zgodnjorimskih taborov ponujajo nov vpogled tudi v pokrajino srednje Dalmacije Rimska ofenzivna politika na južnem Jadranu ob Jonskem morju in v notranjosti Balkana je analizirana na podlagi pisnih virov

Colchester, Fortress of the War God David Radford, Adrian Gascoyne, 2013-07-19 This volume is a critical assessment of the current state of archaeological knowledge of the settlement originally called Camulodunon and now known as Colchester The town has been the subject of antiquarian interest since the late 16th century and the first modern archaeological excavations occurred in 1845 close to Colchester Castle the town's most prominent historic site The earliest significant human occupation recorded from Colchester dates to the late Neolithic but it was only towards the end of the 1st century BC that an oppidum was established in the area This was superseded initially by a Roman legionary fortress and then the colonia of Camulodunum on a hilltop bounded on the north and east by the river Colne There is little evidence for continuing occupation here in the early post-Roman period but in 917 the town was re-established as a burgh and gradually grew in importance After the Norman Conquest a castle was built on the foundations of the ruined Roman Temple of Claudius and a priory and an abbey were established just to the south of the walled town Although the town as elsewhere was affected by the Dissolution of the Monasteries and the English Civil War it remained essentially medieval in character until the 18th century During the 19th century this process of change was accelerated by the arrival of the railway industrialisation and the establishment of the military garrison Since the 1960s Colchester has been subject to recurring

phases of re development the most recent having ended only in 2007 which have had a significant impact on the historic environment Fortunately the town is one of the best studied in the country

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