



# Roman Military Stonebuilt Granaries In Britain

**Julie Nelson, Steven K. Drummond**



## **Roman Military Stonebuilt Granaries In Britain:**

*Roman Military Stone-built Granaries in Britain* Anne P. Gentry, 1976      *British and Irish Archaeology*, 1994      **Roman Military Stone-built Granaries in Britain** Anne P. Gentry, 1976      **Roman Military Architecture on the Frontiers** Rob Collins, Matt Symonds, Meike Weber, 2015-11-30 The Roman army was one of the most astounding organizations in the ancient world and much of the success of the Roman empire can be attributed to its soldiers Archaeological remains and ancient texts provide detailed testimonies that have allowed scholars to understand and reconstruct the army's organization and activities This interest has traditionally worked in tandem with the study of Roman frontiers Historically the early imperial period and in particular the emergence of the frontiers has been the focus of research During those investigations however the remains of the later Roman army were also frequently encountered if not always understood Recent decades have brought a burgeoning interest in not only the later Roman army but also late antiquity more widely It is the aim of this volume to demonstrate that while scholars grappling with the late Roman army may want for a rich corpus of inscriptions and easily identifiable military installations research is revealing a dynamic less predictable force that was adapting to a changing world in terms of both external threats and its own internal structures The dynamism and ingenuity of the late Roman army provides a breath of fresh air after the suffocating uniformity of its forbears The late Roman army was a vital and influential element in the late antique empire Having evolved through the 3rd century and been formally reorganized under Diocletian and Constantine the limitanei guarded the frontiers while the comitatenses provided mobile armies that were fielded against external enemies and internal threats The transformation of the early imperial army to the late antique army is documented in the rich array of texts from the period supplemented by a perhaps surprisingly rich archaeological record      *The Roman Imperial Army of the First and Second Centuries A.D.* Graham Webster, 1998 This classic work of scholarship scrutinizes all aspects of Roman military forces throughout the Roman Empire in Europe North Africa and the Near and Middle East Graham Webster describes the Roman army's composition frontier systems camps and forts activities in the field including battle tactics signaling and medical services and peacetime duties as well as the army's overall influence in the Empire First published in 1969 the work is corrected and expanded in this third edition which includes new information from excavations and the finding of contemporary scholars Hugh Elton provides an introduction surveying scholarship on the Roman army since the last edition of 1985      **The End of Roman Britain** Michael E. Jones, 1998 Jones offers a lucid and thorough analysis of the economic social military and environmental problems that contributed to the failure of the Romans drawing on literary sources and on recent archaeological evidence      **Rural Granaries in Northern Gaul (Sixth Century BCE - Fourth Century CE)**, 2019-03-27 In recent years storage has come to the fore as a central aspect of ancient economies However studies have hitherto focused on urban and military storage Although archaeological excavations of rural granaries are numerous their evidence has yet to be fully taken into account Such is the ambition of

Rural Granaries in Northern Gaul Sixth Century BCE Fourth Century CE Focusing on northern Gaul this volume starts by discussing at length the possibility of quantifying storage capacities and through them agrarian production Building on this first part the second half of the book sketches the evolution of rural storage in Gaul from the Iron Age to Late Antiquity setting firmly archaeological evidence in the historical context of the Roman Empire

**The Roman Cavalry** Karen R. Dixon, Pat Southern, 2013-01-11 The cavalry was a vital part of the army of Rome and it played a significant role in the expansion and success of the Roman Empire Karen R Dixon and Pat Southern describe the origins of the mounted units of the Roman army and trace their development from temporary allied troops to the regular *alae* and cohorts They have drawn together evidence from a wide variety of sources archaeological epigraphic and literary as well as comparing ancient testimony with more recent experience of the use of cavalry The book covers the subject from the perspective of both the men and the horses How were the horses selected and disposed of how were they trained stabled and fed How were the men recruited organized and equipped and what were the conditions of service for a Roman cavalryman The cavalry had to be employed in peacetime and this is discussed as well as its role in war The image of the Roman cavalry is often one of excitement and glory but the authors are aware that a true picture must not overlook the routine and the suffering This book provides a comprehensive account of the Roman cavalry and the current state of knowledge concerning it The wide selection of illustrations includes original drawings by Karen R Dixon

**Excavation in the Roman Legionary Fortress at Caerleon** Peter Guest, Andrew Gardner, 2025-05-29 Excavation at Caerleon South Wales revealed the first legionary store in the Roman Empire excavated to modern standards Built c AD 90-110 it served until the late 3rd century Finds include coins pottery and rare military gear offering insight into Roman military logistics and life in Isca before its post Roman transformation

*Roman Imperial Frontier in the West* Julie Nelson, Steven K. Drummond, 2015-05-22 Imperial policy on the western frontier of the Roman Empire was the means by which the government controlled the frontier residents This book takes a topical approach to this study of the frontier subjects covered include the army farming commerce manufacturing religion and Romanization

**The Romano-British Villa at Castle Copse, Great Bedwyn** E. P. Allison, 1997 These efforts have shed light not only on the history of the villa itself but also on the shifting focus of power over the course of a millennium at the sites associated with Castle Copse in the immediate region the Iron Age hillfort of Chisbury a post Roman settlement and a Saxon village destined to become an urban center

**International Congress of Roman Frontier Studies 20** Ángel Morillo Cerdán, Norbert Hanel, Esperanza Martín, 2009 This massive three volume set publishes the proceedings of the 2006 Limes conference which was held in Leon a total of 138 contributions Naturally these cover a vast range of topics related to Roman military archaeology and the Roman frontiers The archaeology of the Roman military in Spain and contributions by Spanish scholars are prominent whilst other themes include the internal frontiers the end of the frontiers and the barbarians in the empire the fortified town in the late Roman period soldiers on the move and the early

development of frontiers Further sessions had a regional focus Majority of essays in English some in Spanish German and Italian

The Western Frontiers of Imperial Rome Steven K. Drummond, Lynn Harry Nelson, 1994 Discusses Rome's challenges in governing over different cultures organizing an army made of non Romans inculcating Roman values and religion feeding the army trading urbanizing and industrializing To make this work accessible to readers who lack an extensive background in Roman history all Latin expressions are defined in the course of the discussion a glossary is included and modern as well as contemporary Latin names of places are used Paper edition unseen 19 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

The Logistics of the Roman Army at War Jonathan Roth, Jonathan P. Roth, 1999 This work is devoted to a study of Roman logistics from the Punic Wars through the Principate It explores various aspects of supply rations trains foraging supply lines administration and logistics in warfare The book traces the increasing sophistication of the Roman military supply system

*A Companion to the Roman Army* Paul Erdkamp, 2010-12-13 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

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

**The Army of the Roman Republic** Mike Dobson, 2007-02-08 The main source of archaeological evidence for Late Roman Republican camps is a complex of installations around the Iberian city of Numantia in Spain excavated by Adolf Schulten in the early 1900s This book reassesses Schulten and concludes that much of his interpretation is questionable Radically different alternative reconstructions making use of recent fieldwork are presented for several of the sites A discussion of dating evidence leads to alternative dates being offered for some of the camps To aid interpreting the sites army organisation and art of encampment for the period of the Numantine Wars is discussed This study gives added importance to the sites at Numantia for they not only form the main source of archaeological evidence for Late Republican camps but provide evidence for the form of camp for both the late manipular army and the early cohort one

**Roman Forts in Britain** David John Breeze, 1983

**The Roman Fort of Vindolanda** P T Bidwell, 2014-06-15 This work is principally an account of excavations carried out at Vindolanda in 1980 but also reviews the available evidence for the history of the fort and vicus Early timber forts were succeeded by a stone fort in the Hadrianic period perhaps in c 122 4 Reconstruction of some interior buildings were erected in the northern part of the praetentura they are thought to have been houses accommodating a civilian work force under

military control West of the fort lay a number of buildings apparently serving as a military annexe rather than civilian vicus The fort was almost entirely rebuilt in c 223 5 retaining only parts of the original west and east walls After a delay of about a decade when part of the garrison was probably posted elsewhere a double barrack block was erected in the north east corner of the fort possibly to accommodate cavalry The building underwent a number of alterations and remained in use until c 400 There are slight indications of activity on the site subsequent to that date Rebuilding of the fort in c 223 5 was accompanied by construction of an extensive vicus which was largely abandoned by the last quarter of the third century Foremost amongst the finds was a fragment of a military diploma issued to a soldier of cohors Tungrorum There were numerous objects of iron and copper alloy A considerable quantity of pottery was recovered from a sequence of third and fourth century deposits Coin finds from the fort and vicus are compared and their significance discussed [Handbook to Roman Legionary Fortresses](#) M.C. Bishop, 2013-01-08 An extensive guide to the legionary fortresses of the Roman Empire including locations history layout and more This is a reference guide to Roman legionary fortresses throughout the former Roman Empire of which approximately eighty five have been located and identified With the expansion of the empire and the garrisoning of its army in frontier regions during the 1st century AD Rome began to concentrate its legions in large permanent bases Some have been thoroughly explored while others are barely known but this book brings together for the first time the legionary fortresses of the whole empire An introductory section outlines the history of legionary bases and their key components At the heart of the book is a referenced and illustrated catalogue of the known bases each with a specially prepared plan and an aerial photograph A detailed bibliography provides up to date publication information The book includes a website providing links to sites relevant to particular fortresses and a Google Earth file containing all of the known fortress locations

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