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a look at fifty fascinating finds from the medieval era all recorded by the portable antiquities scheme seven volume set of these classic works of reference essential for students scholars archaeologists re enactors and historians of material culture textiles and tools scraps of clothing and other textiles are among the most evocative items to be discovered by archaeologists signalling as they do their owner s status and concerns catalogue of excavated household items from the middle ages provides an invaluable reference tool for experts and the general reader alike this book brings together for the first time the astonishing diversity of excavated furnishings and artefacts from medieval london homes these include roofing and other structural items decorative fixtures and fittings and assortment of culinary utensils writing instruments and toys and weights illustrating some 1 000 items the catalogue provides a fascinating account of how metalwork and glassware manufacturing trends changed during the period covered while close dating of many of the finds has resulted in many new insights into life at the time the city of exeter was one of the largest and most prosperous of british historic towns between 1971 and 1980 the exeter museums archaeological field unit carried out over 30 excavations in the city which uncovered an exceptionally rich and varied collection of finds medieval and post medieval finds from exeter presents a catalogue and quantified analysis of all the finds from the excavations as well as the most important unpublished material from the pre 1971 sites the latest volume in amberley s popular 50 finds series published in partnership with the portable antiquities scheme this time looking at 50 post medieval and modern finds a fascinating selection of early medieval objects registered as part of the portable antiquities scheme aby sue margeson a huge finds report with objects grouped by function or by trade everything is here dress and dress accessories furnishings and household equipment door and window furniture and fittings for buildings tools and debris associated with trades and industry musical instruments games and pastimes includes wood and glass vessels but not pottery for that see eighteen centuries of pottery from norwich by sarah jennings eaa 13 1981 now reduced to only 9 95 the increasing number of these medieval finds reports from different parts of the country should lead soon to some regional syntheses for instance there is not much weaponry in norwich east anglian archaeology 58 1993 this book describes and discusses over 2000 dress accessories dating from the period 1150 1450 which have been found in recent archaeological excavations in the city of london the book is aimed at archaeologists and historians and those needing accurate information on period costume an exceptional reference work to pilgrim and secular badges of the middle ages the latest entry in the popular 50 finds series this volume focuses on a variety of coins recorded by the portable antiquities scheme the middle ages are all around us in britain the tower of london and the castles of scotland and wales are mainstays of cultural tourism and an inspiring cross section of later medieval finds can now be seen on display in museums across england scotland and wales medieval institutions from parliament and monarchy to universities are familiar to us and we come into contact with the later middle ages every day when we drive through a village or town look up at the castle on the hill visit a local church or wonder about the earthworks in the fields we see from the window of a train the oxford handbook of later medieval archaeology in britain provides an overview of the archaeology of the later middle ages in britain between ad 1066 and 1550 61 entries divided into 10 thematic sections cover topics ranging from later medieval objects human remains archaeological science standing buildings and sites such as castles and monasteries to the well preserved relict landscapes which still survive this is a rich and exciting period of the past and most of what we have learnt about the material culture of our medieval past has been discovered in the past two generations this volume provides comprehensive coverage of the latest research and describes the major projects and concepts that are changing our understanding of our medieval heritage a range of fascinating archaeological finds from the portable antiquities scheme this time in worcestershire the neu med project is part of the horizon 2020 programme in the ERC advanced project category it began in october 2015 and the university of sienna is the host institution of the project the project is focussed upon two tuscan riverine corridors leading from the gulf of follonica in the

tyrrhenian sea to the colline metallifere it aims to document and analyze the form and timeframe of economic growth in this part of the mediterranean which took place between the 7th and the 12th central to this is an understanding of the processes of change in human settlements in the natural and farming landscapes in relation to the exploitation of resources and in the implementation of differing political strategies this volume presents the multi disciplinary research focussed upon the key site of the project vetricella and its territory vetricella is thought to be the site of valli a royal property in the tuscan march it is the only early medieval property to be extensively studied in italy located on italy s tyrrhenian coast the archaeology and history of this site provide new insights on estate management metal production and wider mediterranean relations in the later first millennium apart from reports on the archaeology the finds from excavations and environmental studies three essays consider the wider european historical and archaeological context of vetricella future monographs will feature studies by members of the project team on aspects of vetricella its finds and territory medieval archaeology is a relatively young discipline it relies heavily on and contributes to the neighbouring disciplines of history and geography as well as certain of the natural sciences the kinds of sources investigated in the context of medieval archaeology also cast light on many aspects of life in later centuries the main sources used are graveyards churches and churchyards castles and fortifications rural and urban settlements technical production sites and routes of communication closely allied to these are the numerous finds of small objects of everyday life from cutlery and tools to animal remains and grain this book is a comprehensive discussion of what can be established from the use of such materials about the culture and daily life of medieval germany each subject is augmented with the use of many illustrations besides methodological questions the author considers what can be learnt about the history of settlement and architecture of technology of economic and social matters of churches and missions and of population diet and vegetation finds from the portable antiquities scheme in this wide ranging study of costume history contributors explore fashion textiles and the representation of clothing in the middle ages essays combine the perspectives of archaeology art history economics religion costume history material culture and literary criticism and explore materials from england france the low countries scandinavia germany italy and ireland the collection focuses on multiple aspects of textiles and dress their making meaning and representation and explores the impact of international trade and other forms of cultural exchange excavations in advance of housing development at longforth farm wellington revealed limited evidence for late prehistoric 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the nearby and then relatively new market town of wellington this first volume presenting research carried out through the exeter a place in time project provides a synthesis of the development of exeter within its local regional national and international hinterlands exeter began life in c ad 55 as one of the most important legionary bases within early roman britain and for two brief periods in the early and late 60s ad exeter was a critical centre of roman power within the new province when the legion moved to wales the fortress was converted into the civitas capital for the dumnonii its development as a town was however relatively slow reflecting the gradual pace at which the region as a whole adapted to being part of the roman world the only evidence we have for occupation within exeter between the 5th and 8th centuries is for a church in what was later to become the cathedral close in the late 9th century however exeter became a defended burh and this was followed by the revival of urban life exeter s wealth was in part derived from its central role in the south west s tin industry and by the late 10th century exeter was the fifth most productive mint in england exeter s importance continued to grow as it became an episcopal and royal centre and excavations within exeter have revealed important material culture assemblages that reflect its role as an international port horses played a vital role in medieval life this catalogue describes and illustrates over 400 medieval finds associated with horses excavated in london in recent years it includes harness horseshoes spurs and curry combs and ranges from everyday artefacts to highly wrought decorative pieces an introductory chapter surveys the role of the horse and horse husbandry in medieval london discussing the use of pack horses and carts

in and around london and the function of the marshal or farrier the book also deals with the size and power of the medieval horse including the size of a knight s great horse and why it took three horses to haul a medieval cart this volume contains reports on sites excavated in the upper walled city at lincoln and adjacent suburbs between 1972 and 1987 the project included large scale excavations which yielded some stunning finds and revealed considerable information about several periods of the city s history each site is described in turn incorporating stratigraphic artifactual and environmental information and the common threads are brought together in a general discussion the excavators found remains of the defenses of the roman fortress roman houses and the legionary headquarters whose site was subsequently converted into a civic precinct there were traces of occupation in the early saxon period while the area outside the west gate has produced more pottery of the mid saxon period 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whithorn are the inspiration for deirdre o sullivan s and peter hill s papers chris loveluck discusses the implications of the findings from the newly discovered settlement at flixborough in lincolnshire nancy edwards describes the early monumental sculpture from st david s in south wales martin carver reviews the politics of monumental sculpture and monumentality and catherine hills reassesses the significance of imported ivory found in graves richard bailey christopher morris and derek craig top and tail the book with tributes to rosemary cramp and a bibliography of her work in recent years major new archaeological discoveries have redefined the development of towns and cities in japan this fully illustrated book provides a sampler of these findings for a western audience the new discoveries from japan are set in context of medieval archaeology beyond japan by accompanying essays from leading european specialists twenty three contributions by leading archaeologists from across europe 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consists of over twenty new essays written by friends colleagues and pupils of dr mark blackburn keeper of coins and medals at the fitzwilliam museum and reader in anglo saxon norse and celtic at the university of cambridge who died on 1 september 2011 as well as a fitting tribute to a remarkable scholar the collection constitutes a major body of research which will be of long term value to scholars with an interest in the history of early medieval europe this series debates aspects of medieval warfare and this volume deals with warfare in the 15th century in particular this interdisciplinary handbook provides extensive information about research in medieval studies and its most important results over the last decades the handbook is a reference work which enables the readers to quickly and purposely gain insight into the important research discussions and to inform themselves about the current status of research in the field the handbook consists of four parts the first large section 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## **Medieval Finds from Excavations in London: Set 2011-09**

seven volume set of these classic works of reference essential for students scholars archaeologists re enactors and historians of material culture textiles and tools

## **Early Medieval Finds from Flaxengate 1982**

scraps of clothing and other textiles are among the most evocative items to be discovered by archaeologists signalling as they do their owner s status and concerns

## ***Textiles and Clothing, C.1150-c.1450 2006***

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## **The Medieval Horse and Its Equipment, C.1150 - C.1450 2004**

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## **The Medieval Household 2010**

the latest volume in amberley s popular 50 finds series published in partnership with the portable antiquities scheme this time looking at 50 post medieval and modern finds

## **Medieval and Post-medieval Finds from Exeter, 1971-1980 1984**

a fascinating selection of early medieval objects registered as part of the portable antiquities scheme

## **50 Post-Medieval and Modern Finds 2024-01-15**

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## **Norwich Households 1993**

an exceptional reference work to pilgrim and secular badges of the middle ages

## **Dress Accessories, C. 1150-c. 1450 1991**

the latest entry in the popular 50 finds series. This volume focuses on a variety of coins recorded by the portable antiquities scheme.

## ***Artefacts and Society in Roman and Medieval Winchester 2008***

The middle ages are all around us in Britain. The Tower of London and the castles of Scotland and Wales are mainstays of cultural tourism and an inspiring cross-section of later medieval finds can now be seen on display in museums across England, Scotland and Wales. Medieval institutions from parliament and monarchy to universities are familiar to us and we come into contact with the later middle ages every day when we drive through a village or town, look up at the castle on the hill, visit a local church or wonder about the earthworks in the fields we see from the window of a train. The Oxford Handbook of Later Medieval Archaeology in Britain provides an overview of the archaeology of the later middle ages in Britain between AD 1066 and 1550. 61 entries divided into 10 thematic sections cover topics ranging from later medieval objects, human remains, archaeological science, standing buildings and sites such as castles and monasteries to the well-preserved relict landscapes which still survive. This is a rich and exciting period of the past and most of what we have learnt about the material culture of our medieval past has been discovered in the past two generations. This volume provides comprehensive coverage of the latest research and describes the major projects and concepts that are changing our understanding of our medieval heritage.

## **Craft, Industry and Everyday Life 2002**

a range of fascinating archaeological finds from the portable antiquities scheme, this time in Worcestershire.

## **Pilgrim Souvenirs and Secular Badges 2010**

The *Neu Med* project is part of the Horizon 2020 programme in the ERC Advanced Project category. It began in October 2015 and the University of Siena is the host institution of the project. The project is focussed upon two Tuscan riverine corridors leading from the Gulf of Follonica in the Tyrrhenian Sea to the Colline Metallifere. It aims to document and analyze the form and timeframe of economic growth in this part of the Mediterranean which took place between the 7th and the 12th centuries. Central to this is an understanding of the processes of change in human settlements in the natural and farming landscapes in relation to the exploitation of resources and in the implementation of differing political strategies. This volume presents the multi-disciplinary research focussed upon the key site of the project, Vetricella, and its territory. Vetricella is thought to be the site of Valli, a royal property in the Tuscan March. It is the only early medieval property to be extensively studied in Italy, located on Italy's Tyrrhenian coast. The archaeology and history of this site provide new insights on estate management, metal production and wider Mediterranean relations in the later first millennium. Apart from reports on the archaeology, the finds from excavations and environmental studies, three essays consider the wider European historical and archaeological context of Vetricella. Future monographs will feature studies by members of the project team on aspects of Vetricella, its finds and territory.

## **Knives and Scabbards 1987**

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## **50 Finds of Early Medieval Coinage 2021-07-15**

finds from the portable antiquities scheme

## **Medieval Finds from Excavations in London 1995**

in this wide ranging study of costume history contributors explore fashion textiles and the representation of clothing in the middle ages essays combine the perspectives of archaeology art history economics religion costume history material culture and literary criticism and explore materials from england france the low countries scandinavia germany italy and ireland the collection focuses on multiple aspects of textiles and dress their making meaning and representation and explores the impact of international trade and other forms of cultural exchange

## **The Archaeology of York 2002**

excavations in advance of housing development at longforth farm wellington revealed limited evidence for late prehistoric settlement but the principal discovery was the remains of a previously unknown high status medieval building complex this is thought to have been a manor house and though heavily robbed key elements identified include a hall solar with garderobe and service wing a forecourt lay to the north and a service yard with at least one ancillary building and a possible detached kitchen to the south to the east was a complex of pits enclosure and field ditches and a pond ere was a restricted range and number of medieval finds but together these suggest that occupation spanned the late 11th or 12th century to probably the 14th century there was a notable group of medieval floor tiles and roof furniture but documentary research has failed to identify the owners and any records relating specifically to this important building one possibility is that it belonged to the provost of wells cathedral and was perhaps abandoned in the 14th century when the bishops may have established their court within the nearby and then relatively new market town of wellington

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west's tin industry and by the late 10th century Exeter was the fifth most productive mint in England. Exeter's importance continued to grow as it became an episcopal and royal centre and excavations within Exeter have revealed important material culture assemblages that reflect its role as an international port.

## ***The Oxford Handbook of Later Medieval Archaeology in Britain 2018-01-11***

Horses played a vital role in medieval life. This catalogue describes and illustrates over 400 medieval finds associated with horses excavated in London in recent years. It includes harness, horseshoes, spurs, and curry combs and ranges from everyday artefacts to highly wrought decorative pieces. An introductory chapter surveys the role of the horse and horse husbandry in medieval London, discussing the use of pack horses and carts in and around London and the function of the marshal or farrier. The book also deals with the size and power of the medieval horse, including the size of a knight's great horse and why it took three horses to haul a medieval cart.

## **The archaeology of York 2002**

This volume contains reports on sites excavated in the upper walled city at Lincoln and adjacent suburbs between 1972 and 1987. The project included large-scale excavations which yielded some stunning finds and revealed considerable information about several periods of the city's history. Each site is described in turn, incorporating stratigraphic, artifactual, and environmental information, and the common threads are brought together in a general discussion. The excavators found remains of the defenses of the Roman fortress, Roman houses, and the legionary headquarters, whose site was subsequently converted into a civic precinct. There were traces of occupation in the early Saxon period, while the area outside the west gate has produced more pottery of the mid-Saxon period (c. 650–c. 850) than any other in the city. Although there was renewed activity from the 10th century, full urbanization of the upper city may not have happened until the late 11th century. There were already several churches before the cathedral was begun in 1072, and the sequence of that at St Paul in the Bail is set out in detail. Several smaller excavations provided evidence for industrial activities such as malting, quarrying, and bell casting. Structural and artifactual evidence for the post-medieval period also give a flavor of the local life style in the 16th–18th centuries. This work forms a companion volume to those on Wigford and the Brayford Pool (Las 2) and the lower walled city (Las 4).

## ***50 Finds from Worcestershire 2018-06-15***

The latest volume of this popular series looking at objects recorded by the Portable Antiquities Scheme in Buckinghamshire.

## **The nEU-Med project: Vettricella, an Early Medieval royal property on Tuscany's Mediterranean 2020-04-20**

Rosemary Cramp's influence on the archaeology of early medieval Britain is nowhere more apparent than in these essays in her honour. By her former students, monastic sites Lindisfarne and Whithorn are the inspiration for Deirdre O'Sullivan's and Peter Hill's papers. Chris Loveluck discusses the implications of the findings from the newly discovered settlement at Flixborough in Lincolnshire. Nancy Edwards describes the early monumental sculpture from St David's in South Wales. Martin Carver reviews the politics of monumental sculpture and monumentality, and Catherine Hills reassesses the significance of imported ivory found in graves. Richard Bailey, Christopher Morris, and Derek Craig top and tail the book with tributes to Rosemary Cramp and a bibliography of her work.

## ***The Archaeology of Medieval Germany 2014-10-24***

In recent years, major new archaeological discoveries have redefined the development of towns and cities in Japan.

this fully illustrated book provides a sampler of these findings for a western audience the new discoveries from japan are set in context of medieval archaeology beyond japan by accompanying essays from leading european specialists

## ***The Post-Roman Small Finds from Excavations in Colchester 1971-85 1988***

twenty three contributions by leading archaeologists from across europe explore the varied forms functions and significances of fortified settlements in the 8th to 10th centuries ad these could be sites of strongly martial nature upland retreats monastic enclosures rural seats island bases or urban nuclei but they were all expressions of control of states frontiers lands materials communities and ones defined by walls ramparts or enclosing banks papers run from irish cashels to welsh and pictish strongholds saxon burhs viking fortresses byzantine castra carolingian creations venetian barricades slavic strongholds and bulgarian central places and coverage extends fully from north west europe to central europe the northern mediterranean and the black sea strongly informed by recent fieldwork and excavations but drawing also where available on the documentary record this important collection provides fully up to date reviews and analyses of the archaeologies of the distinctive settlement forms that characterized europe in the early middle ages

## ***50 Finds From Cheshire 2015-11-15***

this volume consists of over twenty new essays written by friends colleagues and pupils of dr mark blackburn keeper of coins and medals at the fitzwilliam museum and reader in anglo saxon norse and celtic at the university of cambridge who died on 1 september 2011 as well as a fitting tribute to a remarkable scholar the collection constitutes a major body of research which will be of long term value to scholars with an interest in the history of early medieval europe

## ***Encountering Medieval Textiles and Dress 2016-04-30***

this series debates aspects of medieval warfare and this volume deals with warfare in the 15th century in particular

## ***The medieval horse and its equipment c. 1150 - c.1450 1995***

this interdisciplinary handbook provides extensive information about research in medieval studies and its most important results over the last decades the handbook is a reference work which enables the readers to quickly and purposely gain insight into the important research discussions and to inform themselves about the current status of research in the field the handbook consists of four parts the first large section offers articles on all of the main disciplines and discussions of the field the second section presents articles on the key concepts of modern medieval studies and the debates therein the third section is a lexicon of the most important text genres of the middle ages the fourth section provides an international bio bibliographical lexicon of the most prominent medievalists in all disciplines a comprehensive bibliography rounds off the compendium the result is a reference work which exhaustively documents the current status of research in medieval studies and brings the disciplines and experts of the field together

## ***The Archaeology of York 2002***

## ***A Medieval Manor House Rediscovered 2016-12-31***



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