

From Roman Basilica to Medieval Market

ARCHAEOLOGY IN ACTION IN THE CITY OF LONDON

Edited by Gustav Milne



From Roman Basilica To Medieval Market Archaeology In Action In The City Of London

**London and Middlesex Archaeological
Society**



From Roman Basilica To Medieval Market Archaeology In Action In The City Of London:

From Roman Basilica to Medieval Market Museum of London, 1992 The Tudor period was one of change and growth for London The city quadrupled its population and established itself as the political and social capital of the country People were drawn to the metropolis from all over Britain and also from abroad The fabric of the city altered as the monasteries were dissolved and Henry VIII began a massive building programme for royal residences Under Elizabeth I London became the centre for overseas exploration and trade literature and arts Not all Londoners benefited from the changes Many areas of the city became desperately overcrowded and rising prices and inflation during Henry VIII s reign made life miserable for the less well off This illustrated book draws on recent archaeological finds and other evidence including the very first maps and guides to London to describe a dynamic period of the capital s history

London in the Roman World Dominic Perring, 2022-01-27 incAn original authoritative survey of the archaeology and history of Roman London London in the Roman World draws on the results of latest archaeological discoveries to describe London s Roman origins It presents a wealth of new information from one of the world s richest and most intensively studied archaeological sites and a host of original ideas concerning its economic and political history This original study follows a narrative approach setting archaeological data firmly within its historical context London was perhaps converted from a fort built at the time of the Roman conquest where the emperor Claudius arrived to celebrate his victory in AD 43 to become the commanding city from which Rome supported its military occupation of Britain London grew to support Rome s campaigning forces and the book makes a close study of the political and economic consequences of London s role as a supply base Rapid growth generated a new urban landscape and this study provides a comprehensive guide to the industry and architecture of the city The story traced from new archaeological research shows how the city was twice destroyed in war and suffered more lastingly from plagues of the second and third centuries These events had a critical bearing on the reforms of late antiquity from which London emerged as a defended administrative enclave only to be deserted when Rome failed to maintain political control This ground breaking study brings new information and arguments to our study of the way in which Rome ruled and how the empire failed

The Oxford Handbook of Roman Britain Martin Millett, Louise Revell, Alison Moore, 2016-08-04 This book provides a twenty first century perspective on Roman Britain combining current approaches with the wealth of archaeological material from the province This volume introduces the history of research into the province and the cultural changes at the beginning and end of the Roman period The majority of the chapters are thematic dealing with issues relating to the people of the province their identities and ways of life Further chapters consider the characteristics of the province they lived in such as the economy and settlement patterns This Handbook reflects the new approaches being developed in Roman archaeology and demonstrates why the study of Roman Britain has become one of the most dynamic areas of archaeology The book will be useful for academics and students interested in Roman Britain

Charters of St Paul's,

London S.E. Kelly, Susan Kelly, 2004-12-23 St Paul's was the principal church of London from its foundation in A.D. 604. This volume is an edition of all the surviving documentary material from St Paul's from the seventh century to 1066 with expert analysis and commentary on the history of the bishops and the cathedral community within the city and diocese considered against the background of London's history during this period. The medieval archives of St Paul's suffered at times from neglect and as a result the majority of the Anglo-Saxon charters of the bishop and chapter are preserved only as fragments in the notebooks of two seventeenth-century scholars who studied a crucial manuscript before it disappeared at the time of the Commonwealth. These excerpts are here edited with full diplomatic and historical commentary which makes it possible to resurrect to some extent the full documents. The edition of the charters is prefaced by an extended introduction which provides an important new synthesis of the history of London and St Paul's in the Anglo-Saxon period complete with an extensive bibliography.

London Civic Theatre Anne Lancashire, 2002-10-24 Civic theatre drama and pageantry sponsored by city and town governing bodies is prominent in histories of early English provincial drama but has been largely ignored for pre-Elizabethan London. Anne Lancashire explodes the widely held notion that significant London theatre arose only in the age of Shakespeare when the first commercial playhouses were built there. She outlines the extent and types of early civic theatrical performance specifically in London from Roman times to Elizabeth I's accession to the throne in 1558 focusing on Roman amphitheatre shows, medieval and early Tudor plays, mummings, royal entries and other kinds of street pageantry. With evidence from a multitude of primary sources and extensive use of early chronicle histories, the book raises questions about this urban, largely political theatre which provided an important foundation for the work of Shakespeare and his contemporaries.

Everyday Life in Medieval London Toni Mount, 2014-03-15 Step back in time to medieval London to find out about the lives of those working and living there.

Cultural Identity in the Roman Empire Dr Joanne Berry, Joanne Berry, Ray Laurence, 2002-09-11 This provocative and often controversial volume examines concepts of ethnicity, citizenship and nationhood to determine what constituted cultural identity in the Roman Empire. The contributors draw together the most recent research and use diverse theoretical and methodological perspectives from archaeology, classical studies and ancient history to challenge our basic assumptions of Romanization and how parts of Europe became incorporated into a Roman culture. Cultural Identity in the Roman Empire breaks new ground arguing that the idea of a unified and easily defined Roman culture is over-simplistic and offering alternative theories and models. This well-documented and timely book presents cultural identity throughout the Roman empire as a complex and diverse issue far removed from the previous notion of a dichotomy between the Roman invaders and the Barbarian conquered.

A Companion to Roman Architecture Roger B. Ulrich, Caroline K. Quenemoen, 2013-10-10 A Companion to Roman Architecture presents a comprehensive review of the critical issues and approaches that have transformed scholarly understanding in recent decades in one easy-to-reference volume. Offers a cross-disciplinary approach to Roman architecture spanning

technology history art politics and archaeology Brings together contributions by leading scholars in architectural history An essential guide to recent scholarship covering new archaeological discoveries lesser known buildings new technologies and space and construction Includes extensive up to date bibliography and glossary of key Roman architectural terms Water and Urbanism in Roman Britain Jay Ingate, 2019-03-28 The establishment of large scale water infrastructure is a defining aspect of the process of urbanisation In places like Britain the Roman period represents the first introduction of features that can be recognised and paralleled to our modern water networks Writers have regularly cast these innovations as markers of a uniform Roman identity spreading throughout the Empire and bringing with it a familiar modern sense of what constitutes civilised urban living However this is a view that has often neglected to explain how such developments were connected to the important symbolic and ritual traditions of waterscapes in Iron Age Britain Water and Urbanism in Roman Britain argues that the creation of Roman water infrastructure forged a meaningful entanglement between the process of urbanisation and significant local landscape contexts As a result it suggests that archetypal Roman urban water features were often more related to an active expression of local hybrid identities rather than alignment to an incoming continental ideal By questioning the familiarity of these aspects of the ancient urban form we can move away from the unhelpful idea that Roman precedent is a central tenet of the current unsustainable relationship between water and our modern cities This monograph will be of interest to academics and students studying aspects of Roman water management urbanisation in Roman Britain and theoretical approaches to landscape It will also appeal to those working more generally on past human interactions with the natural world **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 **Londinium: A Biography** Richard Hingley, 2018-08-23 Winner of the PROSE Award 2019 for Classics This major new work on Roman London brings together the many new discoveries of the last generation and provides a detailed overview of the city from before its foundation in the first century to the fifth century AD Richard Hingley explores the archaeological and historical evidence for London under the Romans assessing the city in the context of its province and the wider empire He explores the multiple functions of Londinium over time considering economy industry trade status and urban infrastructure but also looking at how power status gender and identity are reflected through the materiality of the terrain and waterscape of the evolving city A

particular focus of the book is the ritual and religious context in which these activities occurred Hingley looks at how places within the developing urban landscape were inherited and considers how the history and meanings of Londinium built upon earlier associations from its recent and ancient past As well as drawing together a much needed synthesis of recent scholarship and material evidence Hingley offers new perspectives that will inspire future debate and research for years to come This volume not only provides an accessible introduction for undergraduate students and anyone interested in the ancient city of London but also an essential account for more advanced students and scholars

Anglo-Saxon England: Volume 31 Michael Lapidge, Malcolm Godden, Simon Keynes, 2003-04-21 Ten papers from the 10th conference of the International Society of Anglo Saxonists held at the University of Helsinki in 2001 Contents The landscape of Beowulf Margaret Gelling Scaef Japheth and the origins of the Anglo Saxons Daniel Anlezark The Anglo Saxons and the Goths rewriting the sack of Rome M R Godden The Old English Bede and the construction of Anglo Saxon authority Nicole Guenther Discenza Daniel the Three Youths fragment and the transmission of Old English verse Paul G Remley An integrated re examination of the dating of Oxford Bodleian Library Junius 11 Leslie Lockett Aelfric on the creation and fall of the angels Michael Fox The colophon of the Eadwig Gospels Richard Gameson Public penance in Anglo Saxon England Brad Bedingfield The Bayeux Tapestry invisible seams and visible boundaries Gale R Owen Crocker Bibliography

Roman and Medieval Townhouses on the London Waterfront Trevor Brigham, Aidan Woodger, 2001 The north bank of the Thames near Cannon Street Station was occupied by some of London s most prominent buildings in both the Roman and Medieval periods Substantial stone walls revealed at the site in 1969 were initially interpreted as part of a Roman townhouse attached to the Governor s Palace building complex to the west In 1994 7 new excavations uncovered a prehistoric marsh a riverside quay dated to AD 84 and a revetment constructed in c AD 100 200 Later Roman buildings were recorded on terraces overlooking the Thames Two of these buildings predated the townhouse and one of these may have been a goldworker s premises Important new evidence for the ground plan and use of the later townhouse has revealed that it developed separately from other large Roman buildings to the west Part of a Tuscan order column recovered from the site suggests that the building had some architectural pretensions and a high status In the late 4th century the townhouse was demolished and the settlement abandoned The first evidence of reoccupation at the site took the form of early 11th century pitting succeeded by sunken floored or cellared buildings The walls of the 14th century Pountney s Inn later the Manor of the Rose were recorded along Suffolk Lane This volume presents the results of the archaeological work at this important site in a clear chronological narrative supported by many detailed illustrations and specialist reports

Capital Histories Patricia L. Garside, 2019-01-15 First published in 1998 this book reprints eight articles from The London Journal covering the history of London from the middle ages to the twentieth century Each is an extensive bibliographical essay updated by the individual contributors for this anthology The book comes with a new introduction from a previous editor of the journal Patricia Garside and also with a

specialty commissioned guide to sources for London history and the libraries and special collections that house them The London Journal was founded in 1975 to provide a forum for the study of London history an eclectic and multi disciplinary field As well as articles based on original research The London Journal has carried notes and comments viewpoint and review articles and general surveys of particular aspects of London life In the past few decades the specialist literature on London has become extensive intricate and dense The opportunity for a systematic review of this literature presented itself on the twentieth anniversary of the founding of The London Journal and the core of the work presented here first appeared in Volume 20 2 November 1995 Each of the authors specialists in one of seven periods from Roman to contemporary times was asked to evaluate the literature that had appeared in their field of London expertise during the last 20 years For this book each contribution has been updated where possible to take account of the very latest publications

The London Archaeologist, 1989 **The Edge of the Empire** Bronwen Riley, 2016-05-03 AD 130 Rome is the dazzling heart of a vast empire and Hadrian its most complex and compelling ruler Faraway Britannia is one of the Romans most troublesome provinces here the sun is seldom seen and the atmosphere in the country is always gloomy What awaits the traveller to Britannia How will you get there What do you need to pack What language will you speak How does London compare to Rome Are there any tourist attractions And what dangers lurk behind Hadrian s new Wall Combining an extensive range of Greek and Latin sources with a sound understanding of archaeology Bronwen Riley describes an epic journey from Rome to Hadrian s Wall at the empire s northwestern frontier In this strikingly original history of Roman Britain she evokes the smells sounds colors and sensations of life in the second century Transactions of the London and Middlesex Archaeological Society London and Middlesex Archaeological Society, 2008 Contains the Society s proceedings reports list of members etc

Roman Waterfront Development at 12 Arthur Street, City of London Dan Swift, 2008 This study brings to light new evidence for the Claudian waterfront and construction of the terracing along the natural slope of the riverbank Post Boudican and Hadrianic developments included the construction of two more solid timber quays built in c A D 70 80 3 and subsequently in c A D 120 as tidal regression generally hastened the decline of the port The remains of major buildings include a possible early bathhouse as well as 1st to mid 3rd century A D high status buildings with hypocausts paved floors mosaics and painted wall plaster One of these may be part of a building previously recorded at the adjacent site of Suffolk House where it was interpreted as a goldsmith s premises Other buildings at Arthur Street are interpreted as high status residential complexes or townhouses Alongside the buildings was a large well containing the remarkably well preserved elements of an elaborate rotary water lifting device consisting of the wooden buckets and Iron linking chain The Archaeology of Roman London, 1994 Transformations of Identity and Society in Anglo-Saxon Essex Alexander Mirrington, 2025-10-01 Transformations of Identity and Society in Anglo Saxon Essex A Case Study of an Early Medieval North Atlantic Community presents the results of a comprehensive archaeological study of early medieval Essex c AD 400

1066 This region provides an important case study for examining coastal societies of north western Europe Drawing on a wealth of new data the author demonstrates the profound influence of maritime contacts on changing expressions of cultural affiliation It is argued that this Continental orientation reflects Essex s longterm engagement with the emergent dynamic North Sea network The wide chronological focus and inclusive dataset enables long term socio economic continuity and transformation to be revealed These include major new insights into the construction of group identity in Essex between the 5th and 11th centuries and the identification of several previously unknown sites of exchange The presentation also includes the first full archaeological study of Essex under Viking rule

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