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LRCW 6: Late Roman Coarse Wares, Cooking Wares and Amphorae in the Mediterranean:

Archaeology and Archaeometry Valentina Caminnecki 2023-09-07 This volume presents almost 100 papers deriving from the 6th International Conference on Late Roman Coarse Wares, Cooking Wares and Amphorae in the Mediterranean. Themes comprise sea and land routes, workshops and production centres, and regional contexts (western Mediterranean, eastern Mediterranean, Sicily and the Mediterranean islands).

TRAC 2005 Ben Croxford 2006 TRAC 2005 was held at the Institute of Archaeology and Antiquity, University of Birmingham, under the auspices of The Roman Society. Of the twenty-three papers delivered here, this volume presents eight, plus three special contributions. These three papers were commissioned to mark the fifteenth year of TRAC with the intention that they should take stock of TRAC to date and look to where it may go in the future. A very clear message is conveyed: that TRAC must continue to evolve and that a continued existence in its current form, though possible, will ultimately fail to realise further success. In seeking to engage with new ideas and theories, the endeavour symbolised by the first conference, to bring theory from the margins of Roman archaeology, continues today.

TRAC 2008 Joep Hendriks 2009 Many papers were given during the annual conference, covering the breadth and length of the Roman world. This volume contains a selection of the papers from all of the sessions.

Change and Transition on Crete: Interpreting the Evidence from the Hellenistic through to the Early Byzantine Period Jane Francis 2023-02-09 The theme of this volume, presented in honour of G.W.M. Harrison, whose academic contributions have enriched our perspective of Roman Crete, is change and transition, a topic that challenges some of the earlier approaches to Hellenistic and Roman Crete, and which presents a different perspective on historical events and archaeological evidence.

Amphorae from the Kops Plateau (Nijmegen): trade and supply to the Lower-Rhineland from the Augustan period to AD 69/70 Cèsar Carreras 2017-02-13 The amphorae from Kops Plateau represent a singular example of Roman military supply in northern Europe at a very early date. Their analysis sheds light on trading routes in the Atlantic regions, and from Gaul to Germany.

Aspects of Industry in Roman Yorkshire and the North Peter R. Wilson 2002 At the frontiers of the Roman Empire, military settlements had a profound influence on local crafting traditions. Legions were not just fighting units - they contained a large number of craftsmen, and the fortress would have been a center of manufacturing activity. A timber legionary fortress, for example, required vast numbers of nails, many of which would have been made by legionary smiths on site, and an army of thousands would require many more pots, shoes and tents than could be produced by local domestic potters and leather workers. But can all developments in local craft and industry be seen as a result of the appearance of the Roman army? The ten papers in this volume focus on craft production in Roman Yorkshire, and the evidence for the role of the army in local manufacturing activities. Several papers examine broad questions surrounding the organization and scale of production in urban and rural areas. Others consider the local evidence for individual materials and production processes, including those associated with pottery, glass, copper alloys,

non-ferrous metals, leather, jet, and building stone.

Producción cerámica y economía rural en el bajo Ebro en época romana Víctor Revilla Calvo 1993 El objeto de este estudio es el análisis de las producciones cerámicas (ánforas, cerámicas comunes, recipientes de almacenaje y materiales constructivos) del Alfar de l'Aumedina (Tivissa, Tarragona), así como sus características y organización.

Las ánforas del Guadalquivir en Scallabis (Santarém, Portugal) Rui de Almeida 2008 En este volumen el autor presenta los materiales anfóricos hallados en la antigua colonia romana de Scallabis (Santarém, Portugal), ubicada en el valle del Tajo. En la primera parte del libro encontramos una contextualización geográfica e histórica del lugar, además de un estado de la cuestión de las actividades arqueológicas que se han llevado a cabo en la zona hasta la actualidad. En la segunda parte, el autor realiza su estudio sobre las ánforas recuperadas en Santarém. En primer lugar, expone la metodología aplicada. En segundo lugar, el estudio tipológico del material. En tercer lugar, estudia los productos transportados en esas ánforas. Finalmente, se describen estratigráficamente y contextualmente los contextos arqueológicos y cerámicos que sirvieron como base y fundamento al estudio del conjunto anfórico. En la última parte del libro, se analizan y discuten los resultados de los capítulos anteriores desde dos perspectivas muy distintas pero que guardan una gran relación: la del punto de llegada-consumo y la del punto de partida-producción. Es este un novedoso libro que nos presenta unas tipologías anfóricas poco estudiadas hasta la fecha, lo que permite conocer mejor las corrientes comerciales en el occidente del mediterráneo romano.

Empire State Simon Elliott 2017-08-31 The armed forces of Rome, particularly those of the later Republic and Principate, are rightly regarded as some of the finest military formations ever to engage in warfare. Less well known however is their use by the State as tools for such nonmilitary activities in political, economic and social contexts. In this capacity they were central instruments for the Emperor to ensure the smooth running of the Empire. In this book the use of the military for such non-conflict related duties is considered in detail for the first time. The first, and best known, is running the great construction projects of the Empire in their capacity as engineers. Next, the role of the Roman military in the running of industry across the Roman Empire is examined, particularly the mining and quarrying industries but also others. They also took part in agriculture, administered and policed the Empire, provided a firefighting resource and organized games in the arena. The soldiers of Rome really were the foundations on which the Roman Empire was constructed: they literally built an empire. Simon Elliott lifts the lid on this less well-known side to the Roman army, in an accessible narrative designed for a wide readership.

The Story of Garum Sally Grainger 2020-12-30 The Story of Garum recounts the convoluted journey of that notorious Roman fish sauce, known as garum, from a smelly Greek fish paste to an expensive luxury at the heart of Roman cuisine and back to obscurity as the Roman empire declines. This book is a unique attempt to meld the very disparate disciplines of ancient history, classical literature, archaeology, zooarchaeology, experimental archaeology, ethnographic studies and modern sciences to illuminate this little understood commodity. Currently Roman fish sauce has many identities depending on which discipline engages with it, in what era and at what level. These identities are often contradictory and confused and as yet no one has attempted a holistic approach where fish sauce has been given centre stage. Roman fish sauce, along with

oil and wine, formed a triad of commodities which dominated Mediterranean trade and while oil and wine can be understood, fish sauce was until now a mystery. Students and specialists in the archaeology of ancient Mediterranean trade whether through amphora studies, shipwrecks or zooarchaeology will find this invaluable. Scholars of ancient history and classics wishing to understand the nuances of Roman dining literature and the wider food history discipline will also benefit from this volume.

Berytus 1998

Insularity and identity in the Roman Mediterranean Anna Kouremenos 2017-12-31 Insularity – the state or condition of being an island – has played a key role in shaping the identities of populations inhabiting islands of the Mediterranean. As entities surrounded by water and usually possessing different landscapes and ecosystems from those of the mainland, islands allow for the potential to study both the land and the sea. Archaeologically, they have the potential to reveal distinct identities shaped by such forces as invasion, imperialism, colonialism, and connectivity. The theme of insularity and identity in the Roman period has not been the subject of a book length study but has been prevalent in scholarship dealing with the prehistoric periods. The papers in this book explore the concepts of insularity and identity in the Roman period by addressing some of the following questions: what does it mean to be an island? How has insularity shaped ethnic, cultural, and social identity in the Mediterranean during the Roman period? How were islands connected to the mainland and other islands? Did insularity produce isolation or did the populations of Mediterranean islands integrate easily into a common ‘Roman’ culture? How has maritime interaction shaped the economy and culture of specific islands? Can we argue for distinct ‘island identities’ during the Roman period? The twelve papers presented here each deal with specific islands or island groups, thus allowing for an integrated view of Mediterranean insularity and identity.

The Roman West, AD 200-500 Simon Esmonde Cleary 2013-03-07 This book focuses on the archaeological evidence, allowing fresh perspectives and new approaches to the fate of the Roman West.

Salt, Life and Industry Matthew Williams 2008 The report on extensive excavations at a site in Middlewich, Cheshire which took place in 2001-2. The excavations uncovered Roman cilian settlement dating from the first to the fourth centuries AD. Evidence for industry at the site included iron, lead and leather working. Evidence for domestic activity was also abundant including tableware and a cauldron and chain. It is posited that Middlewich formed a centre for the supply of the army.

The Roman Peasant Project 2009-2014 Kim Bowes 2021-06-04 This book presents the results of the first systematic archaeological study of Roman peasants. It examines the spaces, architecture, diet, agriculture, market interactions, and movement habitus of non-elite rural dwellers in a region of southern Tuscany, Italy, during the Roman period. Volume 1 presents the excavation data from eight non-elite rural sites including a farm, a peasant house, animal stall/work huts, a ceramics factory, field drains, and a site of uncertain function, here framed as individual chapters complete with finds analysis. Volume 2 examines this data synthetically in thematic chapters addressing land use, agriculture, diet, markets, and movement. The results suggest a different, more sophisticated Roman peasant than heretofore assumed. The data suggests that Roman peasants particularly in the first century BC/AD built specialized sites distributed throughout the landscape to maximize use of diverse land parcels. This has important implications for the interpretation of field survey data, the estimate of rural demographics from that survey, and assumptions about the long-term changes to human settlement. It also points to an important moment of agricultural intensification in this period, a contention beginning to be supported by other studies. The project also identified sophisticated systems of land use, including crop rotation and an important investment in animal agriculture. This work presents the first systematic data from Roman Italy for rural consumption, tracking the fine wares made at a production site to local sites nearby. This supports the largely theoretical problematizing of the so-called consumer city model and suggests the potential importance of rural aggregate demand. Movement studies, based on finds from the sites themselves, describe a more mobile population than anticipated, engaged in quotidian and long-distance movement patterns, supported by the small but steady stream of imports and exports into and out of this seemingly liminal region. The book concludes by addressing the implications of this new data for major questions in Roman social and economic history.

Imperial Rome, Indian Ocean Regions and Muziris K.S. Mathew 2016-11-25 17. Money Matters: Indigenous

and Foreign Coins in the Malabar Coast (Second Century BCE-Second Century CE) -- Bibliography -- List of Contributors -- Index.

Roman Crete: New Perspectives Jane E. Francis 2016-05-31 The last several decades have seen a dramatic increase in interest in the Roman period on the island of Crete. Ongoing and some long-standing excavations and investigations of Roman sites and buildings, intensive archaeological survey of Roman areas, and intensive research on artifacts, history, and inscriptions of the island now provide abundant data for assessing Crete alongside other Roman provinces. New research has also meant a reevaluation of old data in light of new discoveries, and the history and archaeology of Crete is now being rewritten. The breadth of topics addressed by the papers in this volume is an indication of Crete’s vast archaeological potential for contributing to current academic issues such as Romanization/acclulturation, climate and landscape studies, regional production and distribution, iconographic trends, domestic housing, economy and trade, and the transition to the late-Antique era. These papers confirm Crete’s place as a fully realized participant in the Roman world over the course of many centuries but also position it as a newly discovered source of academic inquiry.

Romanitas Sophia McDougall 2011-05-19 In 2756 AC (2003 AD in Christian terms), magnetic railways span Roman territory from Persia to Terranova, and mechanised crucifixes are ranked along the banks of the Thames. As volume one of ROMANITAS opens, Marcus Novius Faustus Leo, heir apparent to the Imperial throne, is mourning the death of his parents following a tragic accident. However, as information about the last days of his father's life becomes known, Marcus realises that his father's death was no accident - and that his own life is in danger. Meanwhile, an escaped slave girl called Una, who possesses the power to see inside others' minds, struggles to save her brother, Sulien, from a London prison ship. In a fortune teller's stall in a Gallic flea-market, Marcus, Una and Sulien's paths cross. Now the fate of the Empire rests on their shoulders ...

TRAC 2006 Ben Croxford 2007 The sixteenth Theoretical Roman Archaeology Conference was held in Cambridge in March 2006. This volume contains a selection of the papers presented here. It discusses issues of identity, its expression and recognition, and looks at topics such as public and private religion, 'Romanisation' from a zooarchaeological perspective, and others.

Journal of Roman Archaeology 2002

Roman Amphora Contents: Reflecting on the Maritime Trade of Foodstuffs in Antiquity (In honour of Miguel Beltrán Lloris) Darío Bernal-Casasola 2021-11-04 Presents the results of the RACIIC International Congress (Roman Amphora Contents International Interactive Conference, Cádiz, 2015), dedicated to the distinguished Spanish amphorologist Miguel Beltrán Lloris. This volume aims to reflect on the current state of knowledge about the palaeocontents of Roman amphorae.

The Arverni and Roman Wine Matthew Loughton 2014-01-19 Large numbers of Greco-Italic and Dressel 1 amphorae were exported to many parts of Gaul during the late Iron Age and they provide a major source of information on the development and growth of the Roman economy during the late Republican period.

Babesch Vereeniging Antieke Beschaving (Netherlands) 2004

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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.

Life, Death and Rubbish Disposal in Roman Norton, North Yorkshire Janet Phillips 2021-02-18 This volume reports on excavations in advance of the development of a site in Norton-on-Derwent, North Yorkshire close to the line of the main Roman road running from the crossing point of the River Derwent near Malton Roman fort to York. This site provided much additional information on aspects of the poorly understood 'small town' of Delgovicia.

Roman Syria and the Near East Kevin Butcher 2003 Table of contents

Byzantine Butrint Richard Hodges 2020-02-28 Maskwork is a new way of looking at the art of masks and mask-making: a unique combination of ethnography, design and practical advice. Jenny Foreman's book for teachers and practitioners of drama, art, design and technology grew out of a research bursary from the UK's National Society for Education in Art and Design. They received her report with great enthusiasm as "one of the very best projects . . . likely to make a valuable and useful contribution" to both specific and cross-discipline school and college courses as well as to adult performing groups. The first part explains the anthropology, nature, use and meaning of masks around the world, from prehistory to modern times. Richly illustrated with colour and black-and-white photographs, this section introduces the ethical implications of free use of masks which have ethnographical connections - an important aspect completely neglected elsewhere. The second part comprises eight theme workshops, including theory, background and instructions for mask-making, supplemented by photographs of assembly and use by groups of people from all age-ranges. Materials are inexpensive and easy to acquire, while line drawings aid step-by-step construction. A bibliography and reference section helps readers go on to even greater understanding and achievements.

Shaping Regionality in Socio-Economic Systems: Late Hellenistic - Late Roman Ceramic Production, Circulation, and Consumption in Boeotia, Central Greece (c. 150 BC-AD 700) Dean Peeters 2023-02-23 This book sheds some necessary light on local economies from the (late) Hellenistic to the Late Roman period. The concepts of regions and regionality are employed to explore the complexity of ancient economies and (ceramic) variability and change in Boeotia (Central Greece), largely on the basis of the survey data generated by the Boeotia Project.

Figlina scalensia José Salvador Barea Bautista 2008 El libro presenta un conjunto de materiales prospectados en el Cerro de los Pesebres (término municipal de Hornachuelos, Córdoba), en la orilla izquierda del Guadalquivir. El lugar se corresponde con el emplazamiento de un importante centro alfarero que produjo, fundamentalmente, ánforas olearias del tipo Dressel 20 y algunas de sus variantes durante los tres primeros siglos de nuestra Era. Los autores aportan notables mejoras en el método de análisis de los materiales epigráficos de la figlina Scalensia y convierten su trabajo en el primero de otros muchos que vendrán en el futuro y que estarán destinados a estudiar sistemáticamente el mayor número posible de alfarerías productoras de ánforas Dressel 20 de la Bética. El libro cuenta también con un anexo en el que los autores presentan un sistema completamente nuevo para representar gráficamente los sellos impresos sobre las ánforas, en base a la fotografía de los calcos hechos previamente en silicona. La generalización de este método será un gran avance para la investigación futura.

Scambi e commerci in area vesuviana Darío Bernal-Casasola 2019-11-20 This monograph includes the study of nearly 500 amphorae recovered during the pioneering stratigraphic excavations carried out in 1980-1981 at the Forum of Pompeii. The work represents the first Pompeian monograph dedicated exclusively to the amphoric evidence discovered at the city buried by the eruption of Vesuvius.

Archivo español de arqueología 2007

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.

Ostia VI Clementina Panella 2014

Amphorae in Britain and the Western Empire Judith Plouviez 2003 This volume of the JRPS focuses on amphorae, the great long-distance travellers of the Roman pottery world, and brings together a range of important papers on Roman amphorae from Britain and western Europe.

The Bir Messaouda Basilica Richard Miles 2019-12-31 This volume charts the radical transformation of an inner city neighbourhood in late antique Carthage which was excavated over a five-year period by a team from the University of Cambridge. Bordering the main thoroughfare leading from the Brysa Hill to the ports, the neighbourhood remained primarily a residential one from the second century until 530s AD when a substantial basilica was constructed over the eastern half of the insula. Further extensive modifications were made to the basilica half-a-century later when the structures on the western half of the insula were demolished and the basilica greatly enlarged with the addition of a new east-west aisles, a large monumental baptistery and a crypt. By carefully reconstructing the complex architectural plan of this innovative building, this study shows how the re-modelled Bir Messaouda basilica was transformed into a major pilgrimage centre overturning established tradition that located such complexes outside the city walls. The Bir Messaouda basilica provides important insights into the transition between Vandal and Byzantine control of the city, the development of a new Christian inter-mural urban landscape in the sixth century AD, and the significance of the pilgrimage in reinforcing ecclesiastical authority in post-Justinianic North Africa.

Local Economies? 2016-04-26 Long-distance trade under Rome is well-understood. But the importance of local exchange has not been fully explored. The volume investigates how inland regions could become prosperous in late antiquity, especially when not integrated in long-range trading networks. Robust local economies emerge, stimulated by both taxation and local market systems.

A Companion to Food in the Ancient World John Wilkins 2015-08-17 A Companion to Food in the Ancient World presents a comprehensive overview of the cultural aspects relating to the production, preparation, and consumption of food and drink in antiquity. • Provides an up-to-date overview of the study of food in the ancient world • Addresses all aspects of food production, distribution, preparation, and consumption during antiquity • Features original scholarship from some of the most influential North American and European specialists in Classical history, ancient history, and archaeology • Covers a wide geographical range from Britain to ancient Asia, including Egypt and Mesopotamia, Asia Minor, regions surrounding the Black Sea, and China • Considers the relationships of food in relation to ancient diet, nutrition, philosophy, gender, class, religion, and more

Deposit of Amphorae in the Quarter of St. Theodore, Pula Alka Starac 2020-12-10 This book examines a large group of amphorae from the quarter of St. Theodore in Pula, Croatia, used for drainage and levelling as part of the construction of the terrace of the Roman temple complex and adjacent public thermae. Investigations in 2005-2007 uncovered 2119 amphorae, of which 1754 were extracted and thoroughly documented.

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