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uncovered providing important insights into the development of rural settlement against a backdrop of landscape and environmental changes Evidence of late to post medieval clay extraction and brick manufacture was also identified

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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

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Mesoamerica It offers an integrated collection of engrained bioculturally embedded explorations of relevant and timely topics such as population shifts lifestyles body concepts beauty gender health foodways social inequality and violence The additional treatment of new methodologies local cultural settings and theoretic frames rounds out the scope of this handbook The selection of 36 chapter contributions invites readers to engage with the human condition in ancient and not so ancient Mesoamerica and beyond The Routledge Handbook of Mesoamerican Bioarchaeology is addressed to an audience of Mesoamericanists students and researchers in bioarchaeology and related fields It serves as a comprehensive reference for courses on Mesoamerica bioarchaeology and Native American studies *Archaeology* Mark Q Sutton,2015-07-17

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Rozier,2021-05-17 Britain and its Neighbours explores instances and periods of cultural contact and exchanges between communities in Britain with those in other parts of Europe between c 500 and 1700 Collectively the twelve case studies highlight certain aspects of cultural contact and exchange and present neglected factors previously overlooked evidence and new methodological approaches The discussions draw from a broad range of disciplines including archaeology history art history iconography literature linguistics and legal history in order to shine new light on a multi faceted variety of expressions of the equally diverse and long standing relations between Britain and its neighbours Organised chronologically the volume accentuates the consistency and continuity of social cultural and intellectual connections between Britain and Continental Europe in a period that spans over a millennium With its range of specialised topics Britain and its Neighbours is a useful resource for undergraduates postgraduates and scholars interested in cultural and intellectual studies and the history of Britain s long standing connections to Europe **The Changing Landscape of Israeli Archaeology** Hayah

Katz,2023-07-31 Focused on the connections between archaeology and Israeli society this book examines the development of Israeli archaeological research taking historical sociological and political contexts into account Adopting a Foucauldian framework of power and knowledge the author begins by focusing on archaeological knowledge as a hegemonic discipline buttressing the national Zionist identity after the establishment of the State of Israel The liberalization of political culture in the late 1970s it is argued opened the door for a more democratized archaeological discipline Making use of in depth interviews with archaeologists belonging to various groups in Israeli society as well as documents from the Israel State Archives ISA the book touches on multiple fields of research including Near Eastern archaeology religious Jewish society Israel Palestine relations and the status of women in Israel Moreover although the book deals with the sociology of Israeli archaeology specifically the author s comparative approach which highlights the mirroring of social processes and the archaeological discipline can also be applied to other societies The book will be of interest to researchers and students in the fields of archaeology sociology and Israel Studies as well as to readers with a general interest in the archaeology of the Holy Land **The Best Books: F, History and historical biography. G, Archaeology and historical collaterals. 1923**

William Swan Sonnenschein,1923 Library of Congress Catalog Library of Congress,1970 A cumulative list of works represented by Library of Congress printed cards These Were People Once Damien Huffer,Shawn Graham,2023-09-15 People buy and sell human remains online Most of this trade these days is over social media In a study of this bone trade how it works and why it matters the authors review and use a variety of methods drawn from the digital humanities to analyze the sheer volume of social media posts in search of answers to questions regarding this online bone trade The answers speak to how the 21st century understands and constructs heritage more generally each person their own expert yet seeking

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Winchester s rich heritage is brought to life in this uniquely accessible overview of the city s long and intricate physical and cultural history Examining a wealth of archaeological evidence alongside surviving documentary sources Susanne Haselgrove and Katherine Barclay paint a compelling picture of its waxing and waning fortunes from prehistoric origins to early medieval royal and ecclesiastical powerhouse and subsequent decline to rebirth in 21st century popular culture Although today Winchester is perhaps best known globally as one of the key battlegrounds of the video game Assassin s Creed Valhalla its history and resonance in the contemporary world is far more complex At its zenith the city held a prominent position on the national and international stage as a hub of learning and art and this has endured into the modern age with the establishing of King Alfred as an icon of Britain s imperial past and the birth of environmentalism at the Battle of Twyford Down A key part of this story is provided by the results of the ground breaking and methodologically innovative excavations of the 1960s to 1970s which played a critical role in the development of urban archaeology as we now know it Across 19 sites 3 000 volunteers brought to light the great halls of the kings and bishops the magnificent Anglo Saxon minsters and the homes and workshops of ordinary people Post excavation analyses revealed the crops and animals grown and imported into the area how burial customs changed over time and the health of the local populations while later excavations changed our view of medieval lepers possibly unearthed King Alfred s body and revealed where two million First World War soldiers lived

Object Stories Steve Brown,Anne Clarke,Ursula Frederick,2016-06-16 Archaeologists are synonymous with artifacts With artifacts we construct stories concerning past lives and livelihoods yet we rarely write of deeply personal encounters or of the way the lives of objects and our lives become enmeshed In this volume 23 archaeologists each tell an intimate story of their experience and entanglement with an evocative artifact Artifacts range from a New Britain obsidian tool to an abandoned Viking toy boat the marble finger of a classical Greek statue and ordinary pottery fragments from Roman England and Polynesia Other tales cover contemporary objects including a toothpick bell door and the blueprint for a 1970s motorcar

These creative stories are self consciously personal they derive from real world encounter viewed through the peculiarities and material intimacy of archaeological practice This text can be used in undergraduate and graduate courses focused on archaeological interpretation and theory as well as on material culture and story telling

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