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The Southwest Necropolis of Satricum Marijke Gnade, E. J. M. van Berkel, 1992 This book is the final report of the rescue excavations which took place from 1989 to 1986 in the Southwest Necropolis of Satricum Borgo Le Ferriere Latium well known in antiquity for its sanctuary of the Latin goddess Mater Matuta They were carried out as a part of the Satricum Research Project which started in 1977 under the auspices of the Dutch Institute in Rome The Southwest Necropolis has been attributed to the Volscians an indigenous people of central Italy who according to Livy captured Satricum in 488 B C Presumably they stayed there until 346 B C The non Latian character of the necropolis seems to be confirmed by archaeological evidence like the remarkable burial gift of a miniature lead axe head with an inscription in an indigenous dialect Other evidence for the Volscian identification includes the intramural location of the graves some of the pottery shapes and the regular presence of grave goods So far the Southwest Necropolis is the only known cemetery in Latium from this period in which the graves regularly contain burial gifts More than 200 trench graves have been documented 167 of which have been completely excavated Inhumation is the only recorded form of burial in most of cases in rectangular wooden coffins

Excavations at Satricum (Borgo Le Ferriere) 1907-1910 Birgitte Ginge, Marshall Joseph Becker, 1996 The ancient site of Satricum modern Borgo Le Ferriere ca 60 kilometres south of Rome was excavated by Italian archaeologists in 1896 1898 and again in 1907 1910 Finds from the earlier of these two excavations have been on display in the Villa Giulia Museum in Rome since they were first excavated The material from the second excavation in 1907 1910 has not previously been presented to the public This volume presents all the extant information deriving from the four seasons of excavation at Satricum in 1907 1910 During the period the archaeologists recovered more than thirty burials in an Iron Age necropolis uncovered the foundations of a hut near the temple for Mater Matuta and excavated an otherwise unknown sanctuary with a small temple and votive deposits within the southwestern portion of the settlement Interpretation of the archaeological data and the field records from part of these excavations adds new and exciting information to our understanding of the society that created one of the most famous sanctuaries in ancient Latium

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Villa Giulia Museum in Rome This study provides an extensive analysis and description of this material The cemetery as a whole documents Satricum's rise and growth in the centuries preceding the Archaic period It sheds a new and surprisingly detailed light on how a modest Iron Age village rapidly developed into one of the most potent cities in the Latial plain

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Raaflaub, 2008-04-15 This widely respected study of social conflicts between the patrician elite and the plebeians in the first centuries of the Roman republic has now been enhanced by a new chapter on material culture updates to individual chapters an updated bibliography and a new introduction Analyzes social conflicts between patricians and plebeians in early republican Rome Includes chapters by leading scholars from both sides of the Atlantic illuminating social economic legal religious military and political aspects as well as the reliability of historical sources Contributors have written addenda for the new edition updating their chapters in light of recent scholarship

Satricum in the Post-archaic Period Marijke

Gnade, 2002 How can material culture be related to written history The archaeological record of ancient Satricum Borgo Le Ferriere Latium presents an interesting case study During the fifth and fourth centuries BC the area was reportedly invaded by the Volscians This Central Italian people had long been archaeologically invisible but recent investigations at Satricum have brought to light a rich record of material remains from precisely this period The question is does it reflect a Volscian presence or prove the continued occupation of the original Latin inhabitants This study argues that the material culture does indeed reflect a Volscian presence but that it in no way confirms the barbarian image presented by ancient sources such as Livy Marijke Gnade has lectured on Italian Archaeology at the University of Amsterdam since 1987 After participating in the Satricum Research Project for ten years she became its executive director in 1991 Her first book on the subject The Southwest Necropolis of Satricum was published in 1992

Fields, Farms and Colonists Tymon C. A. de Haas, 2011

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