

THE DISCOVERY OF THE ROMAN FORT AT CRIPPLEGATE, CITY OF LONDON

Excavations by W F Grimes 1947-68

John Shepherd



The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London

Dominic Perring



The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London:

The Excavation of Roman and Mediaeval London W. F. Grimes, 2014-10-24 This is an immensely fascinating work published originally in 1968 which is of great value in understanding London's past. The immediate background to the excavations was the bombing of London during the Second World War which led to the destruction of more than fifty of the three hundred and fifty or so acres that make up the walled city. The interval before rebuilding was a magnificent opportunity for archaeological excavation. The Royal Society of Antiquaries of London established the Roman and Mediaeval London Excavation Council to organise an extended programme which began in July 1947 and went on until 1962. This volume reports on the major series of excavations and deals in detail with Cripplegate, the Temple of Mithras and many mediaeval churches including St Bride's Fleet Street.

Excavations at Medieval Cripplegate, London Gustav Milne, 2013-01-15 The Cripplegate area of London was the site of a Roman fort and later of medieval structures and artefacts. Excavations between 1946 and 1968 by Professor W. F. Grimes for the Roman and Medieval London Excavation Council were carried out on 25 bomb-damaged sites and were preliminarily reported by him in 1968. As part of a major post-excavation programme funded by English Heritage from 1992 to 1997, the archived material from these excavations are being fully published in a series of five volumes of which this book is one. This report analyses the material afresh and re-appraises Grimes' work. It discusses the post-Roman structures and artefacts of the medieval defences, secular buildings including evidence of Saxon London parish churches and a medieval hospital. Finally, these structures are put into a more contextual framework in a discussion of the dating and development of the street pattern of medieval Cripplegate.

Mediaeval Art, Architecture and Archaeology in London Lindy Grant, 2022-01-26 First published in 1991, this book contains papers on various topics including the contribution of archaeology for understanding re-Norman London, medieval and Tudor domestic buildings in the city of London, shops and shopping in medieval London and the Romanesque architecture of Old St Paul's Cathedral.

The Origin of Roman London Lacey M. Wallace, 2015-01-08 In this book Dr Wallace makes a fundamental contribution to the study of urbanism in the Roman provinces. She attempts for the first time to present a detailed archaeological account of the first decade of one of the best-excavated cities in the Roman Empire. Delving into the artefact and structural reports from all excavations of pre-Boudican levels in London, she brings together vast quantities of data which are discussed and illustrated according to a novel methodology that addresses both the difficulties and complexity of grey literature and urban excavation.

Excavations at Medieval Cripplegate, London Gustav Milne, 2001 Excavations on bomb-sites between 1946 and 1968 uncovered remains of Saxon and medieval structures on top of a Roman fort. This well-illustrated volume is one of five to publish in full the results of these excavations by W. F. Grimes. In this volume Milne discusses the methodology of archaeology after the Blitz and re-appraises Grimes' work and in brief the date of finds before reporting on the post-Roman archaeological discoveries. These include medieval defences, Saxon buildings, three parish churches and a medieval hospital.

St. Bride's

Church London Gustav Milne,2014-06-30 One of the first English attempts to mount the total research excavation of an urban parish church at blitz damaged St Bride s in Fleet Street in the City of London is recorded in this report St Bride s foundation date is earlier than indicated by surviving documentary records and highlights the complexity of its subsequent development Moreover it demonstrates how archaeology can significantly extend the history of such a relatively well documented building Professor Grimes died before completing his definitive report this report is as an attempt to make good that omission It is an assessment of the surviving field records and a re evaluation of 1950s finds together with an account of building recording at St Bride s in 1992 3 conducted by a team from University College London These excavations prove to be of more than local significance to medieval archaeologists It was on the site of St Bride s that the concept of a parish church s research excavation was first evolved after the rubble from dozens of churches bombed during the Second World War were usually carted away with little or no thought for archaeological recording Among many problems faced were the logistics of opening up a large internal area and exposing large groups of burials Evidence was found not only at foundation level in the ground but also in the standing fabric of the medieval building elements of which survive in the present standing building Detailed study of the finds recovered in 1952 4 also proved rewarding and reports on the pottery moulded stones tiles grave covers glass and coins are included Recent Archaeological Excavations in Britain R.L.S.

Bruce-Mitford,2014-10-24 Originally published in 1956 this collection features chapters by well known archaeologists on various archaeological sites explored in the previous decade as examples of the techniques being used and finds being made Mostly from the lowland zone of Britain the chapters nonetheless offer a spread of location and site types while the periods being investigated range from prehistoric to Romano British to later fields This detailed work exemplifies the steady progress of study in archaeology and a final chapter on air reconnaissance deals with one of the most revolutionary additions to archaeology in the post war period Contributors include J G D Clark R Rainbird Clarke Sir Mortimer Wheeler I A Richmond G W Meates W F Grimes C W Phillips J R C Hamilton Brian Hope Taylor J G Hurst J K S St Joseph *Object and Economy in*

Medieval Winchester Martin Biddle,2025-04-03 Over 6000 objects were recovered during the Winchester excavations 1961 1971 offering insight not only into the industries and arts but the economic cultural and social life of medieval Winchester This volume covers all the objects from the finest products of the Anglo Saxon goldsmith s skill to the iron tenter hooks of the cloth industry Medieval Archaeology Chris Gerrard,2003-10-04 Chris Gerrard looks at the people and excavations that have been important in medieval archaeology and the core theory and methodology used creating an essential text for all medieval archaeologists

The Learned Collector Lea Margaret Stirling,2005-01-26 The first empire wide study to examine the eclectic marble statuettes collected and displayed by the wealthiest Roman aristocrats London Anthony

Sutcliffe,Professor Anthony Sutcliffe,2006-01-01 London is one of the world s greatest cities and its architecture is a unique heritage The Tower of London is an urban castle unique in Europe St Paul s is one of the world s greatest domed cathedrals

and the squares and crescents of the West End inspired Haussmann's Paris. In London it is the variety of the streets, buildings and parks that strikes the visitor. No king or government has ever set its mark here. Private ownership has shaped the city and architects have served a wide variety of clients. London's Classical era produced an elegant townscape between 1600 and 1830 but medieval Tudor and Victorian London were a potpourri of buildings large and small each making its own design statement. In *London: An Architectural History* Anthony Sutcliffe takes the reader through two thousand years of architecture from the sublime to the mundane. With over 300 color illustrations the book is intended for the general reader and especially those visiting London for the first time. **Transactions of the London and Middlesex Archaeological Society** London and Middlesex Archaeological Society, 1905. Contains its Proceedings, Reports, List of members etc. London, City of the Romans Ralph Merrifield, 1983-01-01. **Roman Finds** Richard Hingley, Steven Willis, 2007-04-10. Studies on finds in Roman Britain and the Western Provinces have come to greater prominence in the literature of recent years. The quality of such work has also improved and is now theoretically informed and based on rich data sets. Work on finds over the last decade or two has changed our understanding of the Roman era in profound ways and yet despite such encouraging advances and such clear worth there has to date been little in the way of a dedicated forum for the presentation and evaluation of current approaches to the study of material culture. The conference at which these papers were initially presented has gone some way to redressing this and these papers bring the very latest studies on Roman finds to a wider audience. Twenty papers are here presented covering various themes. *The Jews in Medieval Britain* Patricia Skinner, 2003. Britain's medieval Jewish community arrived with the Normans in 1066 and was expelled from the country in 1290. This is the first time in forty years that its life has been comprehensively examined for a student and general readership. Beginning with an introduction setting the medieval British experience into its European context the book continues with three chapters outlining the history of the Jews' presence and a discussion of where they settled. Further chapters then explore themes such as their relationship with the Christian church, Jewish women's lives, the major types of evidence used by historians, the latest evidence emerging from archaeological exploration and new approaches from literary studies. The book closes with a reappraisal of one of the best known communities that at York. Drawing together the work of experts in the field and supported by an extensive bibliographical guide this is a valuable and revealing account of medieval Jewish history in Britain. Patricia Skinner is a Wellcome Research Fellow in the College of Arts and Humanities, Swansea University. Contributors: ANTHONY BALE, SUZANNE BARTLETT, PAUL BRAND, BARRIE DOBSON, JOHN EDWARDS, JOSEPH HILLABY, D A HINTON, ROBIN MUNDILL, ROBERT C STACEY. Axe-heads and Identity Katharine Walker, 2018-01-31. This volume seeks to reassess the significance accorded to the body of stone and flint axe heads imported into Britain from the Continent which have until now often been poorly understood, overlooked and undervalued in Neolithic studies. The Friars in Medieval Britain Nicholas John Rogers, 2010. This volume of papers, the proceedings of the 2007 Harlaxton Symposium, explores various aspects of the friars in

Britain The contributions are grouped under the following sections Preachers and Theologians Relationships Texts and Writers Art and Iconography the Image of the Friar and Local Studies Topics range from the relationships between friars and monks in cathedral cities to mendicant glass in East Anglia and from Franciscan medical astrology to the negative portrayal of the friars in reformation pamphlets Roman London Dominic Perring,2002-11-01 First Published in 2004 Precious little of Roman London survives and the destruction of Roman levels continues fast as new office foundations are sunk ever deeper into ancient levels In recent years the close attention of the archaeologists of the Museum of London encouraged by the cooperation of City developers has allowed the detailed recording of much that is being lost In just four years from 1986 to 1989 work was started on about 200 archaeological sites in the City and many others were dug in the neighbouring boroughs Every year a mountain of new information and material is added to the stores of the Museum of London The first purpose of this book is to bring together as much as possible of this new information in the hope that it will allow progress to be assessed and new questions asked The Archaeology of Medieval Europe 1 James Graham-Campbell,Magdalena Valor,2007-12-31 The two volumes of The Archaeology of Medieval Europe will together comprise the first complete account of medieval archaeology across Europe Archaeologists from academic institutions in fifteen countries are collaborating to produce these two books of sixteen thematic chapters each In addition every chapter will feature a number of box texts by specialist contributors highlighting sites or themes of particular importance The books will be comprehensively illustrated throughout in both colour and b w including line drawings and specially commissioned maps This ground breaking set which is divided chronologically into two Vol 1 extending from the Eighth to Twelfth Centuries AD and Vol 2 from the Twelfth to Sixteenth Centuries to appear 2008 will enable readers to track the development of different cultures and of regional characteristics throughout the full extent of medieval Catholic Europe In addition to revealing shared contexts and technological developments the complete work will also provide the opportunity for demonstrating the differences that were inevitably present across the Continent from Iceland to Italy and from Portugal to Finland and to study why such differences existed London, 800-1216 Christopher Brooke,Christopher Nugent Lawrence Brooke,Gillian Keir,1975-01-01

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Table of Contents The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London

1. Understanding the eBook The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London
 - The Rise of Digital Reading The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London User Reviews and Ratings
 - The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London Free and Paid eBooks

- The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London Public Domain eBooks
 - The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London eBook Subscription Services
 - The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London eBook Formats
- ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London Compatibility with Devices
 - The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
- Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London
 - Interactive Elements The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London
8. Staying Engaged with The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London
- Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London
- Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
- Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London
- Setting Reading Goals The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London
- Fact-Checking eBook Content of The Excavation Of Roman And Mediaeval London
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development

- Exploring Educational eBooks

14. Embracing eBook Trends

- Integration of Multimedia Elements
- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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